rice twenty pence Mr Reagan to seek £19,000m cuts in public spending

resident Reagan is to demand e most drastic cuts in public pending made by any United tates administration in recent Total reductions for the 182 fiscal year are likely to

amount to more than £19,000m and will affect every government department except defence. Mr department except defence. Mr Reagan also wants to change the basic role of government in many areas of public expenditure.

Role of government may change

ashington, Feb 15

The most drastic cuts in pubspending offered by any pited States administration in ent years will be proposed. President Reagan on Weda joint session of Congress. partment or agency except

The President is not only lucing public spending to only the fight against inflation, it is also outlining dramaticy different approaches to vernment and to the role of vernment in America. fany of the planned cuts are

tlined in detail in a thick efing book prepared for the esident by the Office of magement and Eudget and a my of this has been obtained The Times.

The cuts are presented along-e President Carter's budget possuls, with full explanations en for the arguments for the ts and with a brief analysis en in each case of the likely litical problems of winning agressional approval for the

The briefing book is one of a documents that President agan has used in making his al decisions and it covers re than \$26,000m (£11,000m) spending reductions. Total anding cuts for the 1982 fis-I year, which starts on Octor 1, are likely to amount to er \$48,000m (£19,000m). The Budget Office repeatedly gued in its briefing book that

ste can be cut out of welfare igrammes and that cuts bere I make for better manage-nt. It also argued that it is y equitable that cuts should made everywhere.

"Across-the-board cuts, are -posed, for example, in child rition programmes. - One posal is to eliminate subies for snacks served in d care and summer meal grammes" to save \$68m year. Another proposal is reduce the base meal suby from an estimated 19.2 al year 1982 and freeze it. is saves about \$440m in (fisyear, 1982, and 5550m in

i3 and more in later years." ibarp cuts in medical care igrammes are to be made grammes are to be made produce savings in the next we years of over \$10.000m. e approach is simply to use to pay any increases in six over a set "cap" of 5 front. To soften opposition this, the Budget Office said impulsible he hest to present this would be best to present this an interim measure pending undamental reforms ". Huge savings are planned in semployment assistance pro-

paniards

iot after

ell death

Disturbances continued today

e news of the death following

e days of interrogations in

adrid police cells of Senor sé Ignacio Arregui, aged 30,

general strike in protest the persistence of the brutal methods by some

eanish policemen as marked e Franco era has been called

he Basque country tomorrow

all the regional political rties. More demonstrations regred when the funeral

es place tomorrow in a

nall Gnipúzcoan country town.

The green, red and white some flag flew at half mast om the town hall there today;

lear indication of how Basque ntiment, outraged by the kill-

Señor Tomas Agrela, the lice commissioner in charge

the Madrid region informa-in squad which specialized in

mbaring ETA terrorism, and
Pérer Pachon, chief of
edical services of the direcrate general of the Spanish
lice, were suspended last
the from their posts and the
re police inspectors who contest the interrogations have

icted the interrogations have ten notified that their conduct ill be investigated by a magis-

Until now the five interroga-

rs have not been arrested. ley conducted the interroga-

Madrid's Puerta del Sol, the juivalent of Piccadilly Circus.

The prosecutor general's tice said the post-mortem exmination revealed injuries to

eaor Arregui's lungs, includ-ag a pulmonary oedema, burns

Continued on page 4, col 3

fiplice headquarters on one side

in calls of the security

ETA guerrilla suspect.

om Richard Wigg

adrid, Feb 15

for more than 26 weeks so bringing estimated pay-outs on such extended benefits for the coming fiscal year down to \$1,406m from \$3,568m. Compensation to workers who speci-fically lost their jobs due to

import competition will be bluntly reduced to a spending level of just \$350m, from an estimated total of \$1,500m. Many school leavers and teenagers win temporary em-ployment under special public works programmes that the Budget Office now plans to cut by close on 40 per cent to save \$3,700m. It accepts that bitter criticism will come from local outhorities as the cuts clearly will "diminish services".

Students also face harsh cuts. Social security payments to new students will be ended, while those currently going to some 800,000 students will be reduced and eventually phased out.
Government lending to help students pay university bills will be cut.

Cuts of 50 per cent are planned for the national en-dowments of the arts and the humanities and new long-term funding proposals are made so that spending on each of these is limited to no more than \$100m a year.

The Budget Office argued that private charities can do better the funding in these areas. It made the same argument in proposing large cuts in funding for public broad-

The Budger Office warned, is a symbol of the seriousness however, that heavy lobbying of the fiscal austerity being against these cuts will come as imposed by reductions throughout the federal Government.

strong ties to business and cor-porations through honorary appointments on boards of directors ".

The new Administration takes the view that soft loans to many public agencies are not neces-sary and that these agencies can go directly to the market for their cash. As a result the Budget Office, proposed cuts running into thousands of mil-lions of dollars for the next four years in funding for farm credit programmes, rural elec-trification and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The briefing book also in-udes dozens of separate public services that the Administra-tion wants to cut. Mass tran-sit, airport construction, railway and road building, programmes are all to be victims of the new Administration's axe.

The new Administration's philosophy is illustrated by its approach to subsidies for the Post Office, which are set for very substantial cuts. The Budget Office stated: "The Administration is committed to shifting the costs of services to the users who benefit from the service wherever possible. The reduction in this general subsidy should lead to a more efficient utilization of the mail

"In addition, reduced subsi-dization should encourage the postal service to initiate management changes to reduce costs. The possible reduction of service to five-day delivery costs.

system. -



Mr Reagan working on his proposals at Camp David.

Mr Jenkins hits back after attacks on centre

By Michael Hatfield Political Reporter

"have a major impact on the shape of politics".

He continued: "I note par-ticularly that Mrs Thatcher also seemed to be operating on the basis that her policies had been

"They are afraid, and rightly afraid, that many people in this country are fed up with old politics and want to see something which does not go in for this mutual slanging match but can give the country

Questioned about policies and the alliance with the Liberals, Mr Jenkins said some Liberal

"The policy we are going to have, and must fight to have, in this country is in fact going to be a mixture of socialism. It is going to be a mixture of market forces and the responsibility of the Covernment and bility of the Government and the question at issue is whether you get that mixture right and then pursue it consistently."

One of the main issues was electoral reform, a sensible system of proportional repre-Mr Jenkins said that whether he got back into the House of

Commons depended on the electorate. "I must fight for election but it remains to be seen where and exactly when." delivered at the Young Conservatives conference in Eastbourne Thorneycroft, the party chair-

man, yesterday gave warning of a " very rough time politically"

weekend.

The Prime Minister accused the supporters of the Council for Social Democracy of being "trimmers" and slow-motion socialists. The Labour Party leader was scornful about the potential of a new party, and said it would have little effect on British politics.

Mr Jenkins in reply said they were both disturbed by what was happening and that they believed a new party would "have a major impact on the

Interviewed on BBC Radio's The World This Weekend programme, Mr Jenkins said: "They both agree in liking both the sterile framework of 'adversarial' politics in which each side blames the other for all the ills of the country, which becomes an excuse for not hav-ing to do too much about them."

basis that her policies had been a great success so far which does not seem to me to have much foundation in fact, if you look at the state of British industry at the present time and the state of the British economy generally."

Mr. Jenkins said he felt Mrs. Thatcher and Mr. Foot were concerned because they saw the approach of a new party as a

approach of a new party as a challenge to the old politics and they both have a tremendous investment in the old politics.

some sort of consisten, sensible policy which can make a real effort in the 80s which is desperately needed."

Liberal proposals needed:
fleshing out but on the broad thrust of modern Liberal policies there was a substantial measure of agreement.

Mrs Thatcher's attack was

Continued on page 2, cel



The Scottish fishing boat Glenugie blockading the port at Peterhead, where 170 boats were trapped yesterday as fishermen protested against cheap imports. Report, page 3.

Miners begin strike at | Bulawayo deadlock as threatened colliery

By Paul Routledge

Labour Editor
Industrial action by the miners against National Coal Board colliery closure plans began over the weekend and is expected to accelerate rapidly today when the South Wales pitmen meet.

pressure of similar militancy at other mines, area leaders of the National Union of Mineworkers have brought forward their decision-making delegate conference to this morning.

The Welsh miners seem residues series of coalitied confirmation for the board announced the closure of 10 pits with a loss of 5,600 jobs in South Wales, Kent and Durham.

Today, it is the turn of union leaders in Lancaching the men what future they have. Last Friday, the board announced the closure of 10 pits with a loss of 5,600 jobs in South Wales, Kent and Durham.

Today, it is the turn of union shire. Miners at the Coeguant pit, near Maesteg, mid-Glamorgan, have gone on strike against

to go on strike immediately, without waiting for the outcome of talks due to be held on the future of this industry between union leaders and Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Energy. The miners' executive is to recommend official national strike action if the Cabinet does not provide large state subsidies and ban coal imports.

and ban coal imports.

In the traditionally militant coalfield of Kent, some 2,800 miners started a ban on overtime at 6 am today, and local officials are refusing to take part in any further discussions on proposals to close Snowdown, near Deal, one of the area's three pits.

As in other head-line areas

As in other hard-line areas. there was pressure in Kent for an immediate strike, but leftan immediate surice, but len-wing tactics appear to be aimed at holding back the sponta-neous reaction of the men in order to meet the largest ible majority for a national strike when the union's execu-tive meets in emergency session on Thursday. Failing satisfactory guaran-tees on coal imports and operat-

ing subsidies of the kind paid to other EEC producers, the executive is committed to seek ing authority in a secret ballot for the industry's first all-out stoppage since the 1974 strike that helped bring about the downfall of the last Tory Gov-

The board is going ahead with its series of coalfield con-

of those coalfields expect to escape the job cuts, but a num-ber of pits fit the Board's category of economically non-viable or beset; by geological prob-

Reaction against the closure programme is building up even in normally moderate coal-fields. Union area officials in Durham, where four pits are to close, have said they will sup-port a strike if the board attempts to push through the shut down of Bearpark, Sacriston, Boldon and Houghton col lieries, with a loss of 1,952 jobs-

But the Government is not expected to give the miners what they want. Instead Whiteball officials are working on a scheme for improved cash in-centives for men to leave the industry altogether or shift their place of work to: "long-life" mines. Alternative work is available for many of the men due to be displaced by the closure of between 20 and 50 pits at a cost of up to 30,000 jobs, but thousands, would be made compulsorily redundant.

Zipra men keep guns From Stephen Taylor over Entumbane is whether the

Salisbury, Feb 15

Attempts to transport former Zipra and Zaula Zimbabweau guerrillas from Bulawayo's strife-torn township of Entumbane were held up today after drivers refused to move the men until they had been disarmed. armed.

At least some of the Ziora men, followers of Mr Joshua Nkomo, have agreed to the move although others remain outside their camp. It is understood that those who have agreed to go have said that they will give up their weapons when they reach a temporary camp about 20 miles from Bulawayo, but not before.

wayo, but not before.

Former Zanla guerrillas in
Entumbane, who came under
fire from Zipra, positions when
fighting broke out in the township on Wednesday night, are reported to have given up their weapons and been moved to a camp 20 miles on the other side of the city. The township remained quiet

over the weekend although police stations in two neigh-bouring townships came under fire from small arms yesterday afternoon. Three men were

days of clashes last week involv-ing integrated national Army battalions and former guerrillas is expected to be high. [The national radio said today that there had been more than 300 deeths and at least 400 injured, UPI reports.]

Most of the casualties were

in Entumbane and around Connemara barracks. Most of the dissidents at Connemara finally laid down their weapons vesterday after a show of strength by the air force and armoured vehicles.
The main issue still hanging

to give up their weapons before they are moved, as has been

ordered
Mr Nkomo, leader of the
Patricic Front Party who is nominally in charge of Zipra, was quoted in today's Sumilay Mail as saying in response to a question whether the Zipra men had been asked to surrender their arms: "You ask them. I

Blow to Mr Nkomo : Apart from the dead and the wounded, the principal casualty from last week's factional violence ap-pears to be the political reputa-tion of Mr. Nicomo (Nicholas Ashford writes from Salisbury). With only 20 out of the 100

parliamentary seats under his control, Mr Nkomo's main source of power has been the existence of what was believed to be a well-disciplined, wellarmed guerrilla force. However, the events of the last few days have not only shown that Zipra was less formidable a force than was generally supposed but also that elements within it were in rebellion against their leaders. There were growing indica-

killed in retaliatory fire. rebels were not only opposed.
The final death toll from six to Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, and his Zania supporters, but that an increas-Mr Nkomo's leadership as An incident which illumin-ates Mr Nkomo's failing controlover elements of his Zipra Army took place yesterday

when a journalist went to interview him at his Eulawayo home. As the journalist entered the room where Mr Nkomo was working, the Patrioric Front leader was heard to yell down the telephone: "Nobody has Leading article, page 13

Pickets ready as anger in Mr Prior jeered by young Tories South Wales boils over Mr Idris Jones, secretary of

State for Employment, yester-day faced a barrage of barrack-ing and shouts of "resign" ing and shouts of "resign" over the closed shop issue when he spoke to young Conserva-

tives at Eastbourne. Mr Prior was interrupted as he discussed young people who lost their jobs by a shout of: "Like Joanna Harris". the Basque country with ses being burned in the eets of Bilbao 48 hours after She is the poultry inspector

dismissed last week by Sand-well District Council, in the West Midlands, for refusing to ioin a union. Mir Prior replied to the interruption: "It is a scandal that people should lose their

taking the action they are He went on, to loud barrack-ng: "There is no way and there never has been a way at

you can force an employer to take back or to employ someone they do not wish to employ.

"All you can do in these circumstances is first; to see that the person who loses their job is properly compensated, and secondly to see that the employer who takes this sort of action under the law as it is now, also loses through damages and compensation.

"What you all have to understand is that there are some things you can do in industrial relations by law and there are some things you cannot do.

"However strongly one might feel, it is not the job of a Con-servative Government or the jobs as a result of an employer, particularly a local authority, Conservative Party to try to put through legislation that it cannot enforce. Nothing will bring Parliament into greater disrepute than to pass laws that it.

Mr Prior faced calls of "re-sign" as he went on: "I am not going to be parry to that sort of operation in the cynical be-lief that we are doing our duty when we know perfectly well we

than it is now He also attacked newspapers

more carefully."

cannot. Mr Prior recalled the 1971 Industrial Relations Act of the The law was not capable of being enforced then any more

singling out The Daily Tele-graph, for advising him to take stronger stand on the closed How many people working the printing side in Fleet

Cardiff Growing pressure for an indefinite strike over the planned pit closures has forced miners' leaders in South Wales to bring forward by 48 hours to today a special delegate conference.

A strike by 250 men at the threatened Coemant colliery, mid-Glamorgan, began on Satur-day, less than 24 hours after the announcement that five pits in the area were doomed. The men plan to picket the other pits in the coaffield, effectively halting them before the union's national executive meets in London on Mr Emlyn Williams, president

Street are not members of a union. If newspapers practise a little of what they preach to me, I will listen a little bir of the South Wales miners, claimed that the closures were the beginning of the annihila-tion of the coalfield.

Arson most likely

cause of club fire

the Ty Mawr colliery, which is also to be closed, said yesterday: "The meeting has been brought forward because the men are so angry. There seems no doubt that the delegates will be unanimous in their call for strike action."

The South Wales coalfield, with its old, geologically faulted pits, is a spectacular money loser, and next year its deficit is expected to exceed £100m. The closure of the five pits would save £20m and lead to 2.800 job losses: However, almost two thirds of these almost two thirds of those made redundant would be offered other jobs as the area has not been recruiting for more than a year. Kent miners ready to defend

Letters: On the use of troops, from Mr Stephen Hall Jones and Mr Bruce Harris; Labour Party, from Mr Neville Sandelsen, MP, and Mr Mike Thomas, MP; The Times, from Lord Chorley and others

cading articles : British politics ;

Skinheads and the extreme right

Perer Evans: Michael Leapman in Harlem

Obituary, page 14 Mr. St. John Dudley Buston. Admiral Sir Angus Cunninghame

A new deal for business passengers flying via the world's No.1 airport*

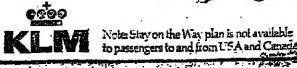
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You can stay overnight at a deline hotel dinner and breakfast included for have a room for the day at an airport hotel, all with the compliments of the Holland Promotion Foundation. The choice is yours.

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on the Way on your next long-haul top. And you can still start your journey from any one of the 22 regional airports in the UK and Ireland which have direct flights to -

Amsterdam International Airport laite deal?



ENDER OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P Labour demand for end to rating system

is of a Basque nuclear engings of a Basque nuclear engingrous and a seek ago by ETAlitar terrorists, has now one back again against the The replacement of the rating system by corporation tax for industry and commerce and by local income tax for other ratepayers was urged by Mr Gerald Kaufman, Opposition spokesman on the environment. He told a Labour Party conference in Blackpool that it was an irrational and highly resented form of taxatica

Australia rejects Pol Pot regime

The Australian Government has withdrawn its recognition of the deposed Pol Pot regime in Kampuchea after steady public pressure. Coupled with hostility towards the regime from other parts of the world, Australia's action could be the "last straw" for most of the Pol Pot leaders, according to Western diplomats Page 6

Moderate to fight for AUEW post

The Amalgamated Union of Engineering

Open government Whitehall is studying the possibility of extending the Thatcher Administration's open government policy. If approved, ministries will have to produce details for

Court Crossword Diary

inquirers of papers that become available under the directive on openness Page 3 Obitoary Parliamen Premium

Property Religion Sale Roo

Show reports Sport TV & Radio

Arts, page 11
Paul Griffichs talks to Friedrich
Götz and Sir Colin Davis about
the first English production, at
Covent Garden tonight, of Berg's Classified advertisements: Appointments, pages 5, 16, 22; Personal, 22, 24; Property, 21, 22; Renders Services Lulu, in .its entirety. Business News, pages 15-20

of Fraser, may invoke a rarely used part of the Takeover Code giving Fraser share-

holders only 21 days to accept the 150p a share bid

Zimbabwe

Features, pages 6, 12

Financial Editor: MLR will be cut
but by how much; The clearing
banks after the party Business features: Margaret Coffey on difficulties some smaller American companies are having with computers; David Blake on government borrowing; R. W. Shakespeare on a business promotion projects in Wicral

Arson has emerged as the most likely cause of the Dublin club fire in which Workers' right-wing faction selected Mr Gavin Laird, a moderate, as its candidate to succeed Sir John Boyd as general secre-tary. He faces two other contenders Page 2 48 young people died. Allegations have been made that fire prevention in the republic has been neglected, and the inquiry into the disaster will be headed by a judge Page 3 Fares freeze planned Labour authorities in London and six other Lonrho may limit bid main city areas in England are planning a policy of cutting or freezing public transport fares Page 4 Lonrho, which is bidding f158m for House

Home News European News Overseas News Appointments

End of rating system sought by shadow environment minister

From Christopher Warman

Mr Gerald Kaufman, opposition spokesman on the environment, yesterday called for the rating system to be ended and replaced by corporation tax for authorities as they carried out industry and commerce and their duties. local income tax for other rate-

He told the Labour Party's local government conference in Blackpool that the rating system made no sense and was an irrational, ineffective and highly ... resented form of taxation.

Corporation tax would satisfy the growing demand for industry and commerce to have a vote in local government, For the domestic ratepayer, direct equitable solution, there would be a much smaller grant from the government and local government could be given far greater freedom,

But with freedom for control. but with freedom for control, local government must have the freedom to be responsible for its spending and to justify it to residents. Local authorities could not expect central government to bail them out of difficulties.

State for the Environment, saving that the block-grant legislation should be repealed by the

next Labour government. years ago a disgruntled passer-by is said to have torn it down, The Government was guilty of deliberate, malicious and leaving it lying unceremoniously malevolent harassment of local by the roadside. That simple act of defiance

"The freedom of local government is being sapped by the cat and mouse tactics being employed against local councils by Michael Heseltine. The tactics would not be out of place in the Soviet Union. Mr Heseltine claims that local government is free to conduct its activities in any way it wishes within the

"The trouble is that if local councils pursue those activities in the way they think best, they will be liable to discover later local income tax was the most in the year that they have been committing offences that did not exist at the time of their actions, offences which have been invented after the actions took place.

That had already happened in recent months when eight made spending decisions that were completely legal but to which penalties were applied retrospectively. culties. Mr Heseltine was at it again Mr Kaufman attacked Mr with the prospect of penalties Michael Heseltine, Secretary of under the block-grant system.

MPs seek safeguards for forestry land

beach MPs want to curb proposed government powers to Forestry Bill are too wide.

The disputed clause states that "the minister may dispose for any purpose of land acquired by him under this section". Some Conservative Mrs share the fear of private foresters that that will allow ministers to sell land owned by the commission without using the money for investment

The leading critics of the clause include Mr Peter Mills, MP for Devon, West, chairman of the Conservative food and agriculture committee in the Commons Mr Mills is a former junior minister in Mr. Walker's ministry. His reservations are shared by Mr. Patrick Cormack, MP for Staffordshire, South-west, and chairman of the forestry sub-committee of Mr

words "for any purpose"
would enable ministers to sell
land to the detriment of the
national forestry industry just to raise money.

"I can almost feel Treasury pressure on the Forestry Commission", he added. "If there are small attractive forests that are just about viable we want that to continued. ?

· Ministers are understood to oppose two of the main recom-mendations about forestry from the House of Lords Select mittee on Science and Tech-

that ministers should review forestry grants "to bring them more closely into line with the objectives of best

integrated land use".

A committee of civil servants has proposed that the post of chief scientist at the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food should be abolished. A



The centre in turmoil 1: Attitude of voters in marginal constituencies to formation of a new political party

No centre party support from Mr Jack Johnston (left) or Mr John Wilding.

a heterogeneous population of just over 100,000 from Liver-pool, Wolverhampton and pool, Wolverhampton and Birmingham in search of work

and green fields.

But very few of those questioned from the town, where unemployment will be 18 per cent by the spring, gave unconditional support for a regrouping of political parties. But a straw poll last week showed that the people of Telford were less interested in a centre party than the residents of two Birmingham constituentics. Those who expressed a general sympathy with the aspirations of the social democrats also displayed an

swing to Mr Warren Hawksley, the Conservative candidate, by a margin of 965 votes in the last general election. For the understandable ignorance about the aims and policies of a party that has yet to be formed. ever party gained power.

Created in the early 1960s and named after Thomas
Telford, the great engineer Tentative support, however, came from some surprising quarters. Mr John Tranter, aged 58, a General and aged 58, a General and Municipal Workers Union shop steward at the GKN-Sankey

the Labour Party has been up to. It has been letting the Tories have their own way. People here are very frightened of losing their jobs and dis-illusioned with the present system", he said.

plant, said he might vote for

For every potential Liberal/ social democrat alliance voter, there were several others un-conditionally opposed to it. Mr John Hislop, aged 50, and Mr Samuel Taylor, aged 41, both production workers at GKN-Sankey which is laying off nearly 1,000 workers, voted Labour last time and do not intend to change intend to change. Labour are following the

right policies", Mr Hislop said.
"I think they are the party for

Drew and her two daughters. Few Conservatives showed signs of wavering. Mr John Wilding, aged 31, an unemployed factory inspector, voted Tory in 1979 and believes Mrs Thatcher shows the courage

of her convictious". Mr Jack Johnston, aged 37, a displaced Scottish nationalist, had no time for the social democrats, or any politician for that matter:
"They say something, mean another and do something

Telford and in two of the mar-ginal Birmingham constituencies, Northfield and Perry Barr, inflation and housing. Only a in Perry Barr, a largely res few expressed fears about the dential constituency with som threat of nuclear war, immigra-

which includes British Leyland's 1979 it moved dramatically to the Conservatives, with the third biggest swing in the coun-

Perry Barr, to the north of the city, was retained by Labour with a majority of 491 votes. That was largely attributed to the local efforts of its MP, Mr Jeffrey Rooker.

Constituents there expressed disgust with the "seesaw" politics of the two-party system and said it was time for a centre grouping. But few people, asked if they would vote for the social democrats, unconditionally said they would.

Most wanted to wait, judge. the party's policies and see if would attract more support. They thought the choice of the party leader would be important but would not influence the way they voted. Of possible candidates for the leadership, Mrs. Shirley Williams, Dr. David Owen and Mr. David Steel were most favoured. Mr Keith Clarke, aged 27, a building industry worker, said

the social democrats might get his support if they "dangled the carrot", did something for the working class and helped young unemployed people.
Others thought it was "a nine-day wonder; a protest vote".
Support for a central alliance seemed to come equally from former Conservative and Labour voters. The few Liberals questioned said they would vote for the social democrats only if they allied themselves with the Liberals.

A butcher who voted Liberal in 1979 said he might vote for the social democrats in the un-likely event that they supported enforced conscription for the unemployed and the return of banging.

No cheers for social democracy in industry's disillusioned birthplace

was similar to that of Nort Northfield, a prosperous field, with its cautious scep suburb in south Birmingham cism. Several people expressed co Longbridge plant, was a Labour cern that Labour was lost stronghold from 1950. But in credibility through its intern wrangling and thought the called gang of four should fig

for their beliefs within But the survey, random a limited as it was, failed to flect the enormous support the social democratic party d There was nothing like the conditional 39 per cent supporter a Liberal/social democra alliance disclosed in an Opini Research and Communicati poll carried out for The Tin in January and published

What did emerge was fairly widespread sympathy the aims of the social den crats, tempered by a cynical o trust of politicians and n

Many people said that f a Liberal/social democra alliance to make headway the West Midlands it won have to appear as a credil party with widespread suppr and sensible policies to com unemployment.

If the social democrats fo a party with Liberal supp they will certainly face a tou battle in all three constitu-cies. The Liberals gained | than 2,000 votes in the last et 17 tion in Perry. Barr. 4,538 Northfield and 7,331 in T Wrekin, against winning votes

wrekin, against winning votes up to 33,000.

They will also face the division of cult task of getting their c didates known locally. As Rooker, in confident mosaid: "They will be startideed cold and I will pit if record against them are different against the different against the different against them are different against the di record against them any d I will take on all the soc democrats around'

Next: Ronald Kershaw in

Senior Conservative backto sell land owned by the Forestry Commission. They Forestry Commission. They believe that the powers recom-mended for ministers in the

The Bill was presented to the Commons in December by Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, with the support of four other ministers.

"I give the Bill a guarded welcome", Mr Mills said. He feared that the inclusion of the

They are that the commission should have a chief scientist

who was Shropshire's county surveyor, the town has attracted

By Donald Macintyre

the West Midlands.

companies are laying off men faster than specialized indus-tries can be attracted to the

carefully landscaped Shropshire

With its high unemployment,

new town flavour and a mar-ginal parliamentary seat, Tel-ford, which forms the heart of The Wrekin constituency,

should be an ideal recruiting ground for the social democrats.

past 30 years, with only one exception, it has gone to which-

Wrekin constituency

Labour Reporter
The right-wing faction in the
Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers has selected
Mr Gavin Laird, a senior executive member, as its candidate
to succeed Sir John Boyd as
general secretary next year.
Mr Laird, a Scotsman, who
will be 48 next month, secured a comfortable overall majority over two other prominent moderates at a meeting of 200 faction members in a trade union club in Derby on Satur-

He becomes the right's standard bearer in the postal ballot which opens in Septem-ber for one of the two senior jobs in the union. Mr Terence Food should be abultaness.

long review of farming grants last year for seven years after a landslide victory over the

Wright.
The contest for the general

secretaryship will be three-cornered. The left wing is unlikely to make a formal choice until April but Mr Kenneth Brett, for 13 years one of the union's two assistant general secretaries and a communist is the front runner. Mr Gerry Russell, the union's

north-west executive member and its representative on the Labour Party national executive committee, will also run. Mr Russell, though politically a moderate, is not a member of the right-wing group and would be: a powerful contender if he managed to get to the second

Mr Laird is thought to have been the preferred choice of Sir John, whose career in some

Moderate to contest AUEW post left's candidate, Mr Robert ways he has closely mirrored

and whose influence as the elder statesman of the union's right-wing remains strong.

Mr Laird is a part-time member of the British National Oil Corporation Board and was on Corporation board and was formerly a Highlands and Islands Development Board member. He first made a name in the union as convener at the Singer plant in Clydebank from 1964 to 1971.

He rose to national promi-nence when he succeeded Sir John as Scottish executive member after a bitterly fought contest with Mr James Reid, the left wing's candidate.

Traditionally, the job of general secretary has been secondary in the AEUW to that of

president but under Lord Scan-lon and Mr Duffy, Sir John has widened its influence

"gang of four" leave the Labour party.

agitators have infiltrated constituencies in the North-east in an extremist takeover which is ruining the Labour Party, Mr Mike Thomas MP for Newcastle upon Tyne, East, writes in The Journal, the Newcastle news-

alliance talks possible

From Our Correspondent Liverpool

A second Liberal association in Liverpool is prepared to give cautious consideration to the prospect of an alliance with the Council for Social Democracy. Liverpool Toxteth division Liberals decided yesterday that if Mr Richard Crawshaw, Labour MP for the division, resigns from the Labour Party they would be prepared to dis-cuss the matter with him. But they also decided to proceed later with the selection of a Liberal candidate to fight the constituency at the next general election on the grounds that it is too soon to discuss any for-

Liberals in the neighbouring Edge Hill division have agreed to ballot their 2,000 members on changing their name to the Association. But the ballet would not be held until the

MP's accusation: Paid political

New Liberal | Labour rebels under attack on two fronts

The Prime Minister, in her speech on Saturday, said the self-styled social democrats were the direct descendents of the last Labour Government.

She said they were descen-dents "of the very Labour Party whose attachment to nationalization, state control, a great extension of trade union power, the destruction of grammar schools and blanket subsidies did so much to under-mine Britain's enterprise and Britain's prosperity.

"The recipe offered by the new Limehouse left who, when in power, always surrendered to extremist pressure, is the same old mixture which failed before. It is not so immediate a poison as the Benn formula, but deadly

In a clear reference to Mrs Shirley Williams, Mrs Thatcher said: "Slow motion socialism is socialism all the same and, however genteel the guise, it would damage Britain dangerously today, just as it has in the past, just as it did when one of their number stood on the Grunwick picket line ".

Mr Foot told the Labour local government conference at Blackpool on Saturday that the new party would have little

ance" to the Tories.

" It is a very strange momfor anybody to talk about le ing the party when up and do the country there are hundry and thousands of people joini it", he said.

group of senior Lake councillors issued a statem yesterday at the conferent saying that "to leave the pa one loses, the argument defeatist as well as divisive

They also rejected any prosals to bind candidates for council elections by so-talle "loyalty oaths", a proposoriginally put forward by a Wedgwood Benn at the party articles are counting. national executive committe but substantially trium

Among those who signed t statement were Mr Jack Sma chairman of the Association Metropolitan Authorities, Roy Shaw, Leader of Camd council, Mr Roy Thwait leader of South Yorksh council, Mr Clive Wilkins-leader of Birmingham C Council, Mr John Guon (1) Yorkshire council, and Ashley Bramall, leader of London Authority.

effect on British politics except Leading article, letters, page

district auditor

By Our Planning Reporter A decision by the Greater London Council to sell sites on the south bank of the Thames to a private developer has been referred to the district auditor by leaders of the council's Lab-our group.

The sites, totalling some 10 acres, are part of the so-called Coin Street area, which a property company, Greycoat Commercial Estates, has applied to redevelop. Earlier this month Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, called in the application for a public inquiry.

The Conservative majority on the council supports the Grey-coat scheme, and last week the planning and communications committee voted to sell the land. Mr Andrew McIntosh, leader of the Labour group, said yes-terday that he and his collea-gues had asked the district audi-

tor to advise on the propriety of the committee's actions. We feel that the decision to sell these sites at breakneck speed, despite the professional advice of the council's officers, is a desperate and deathwish move", he said.

From Richard Ford:

Aylesham, Kent A huge cheer echoed around the Snowdown Colliery Welfare shouted that men at the two other pits in Kent were backing workers in any action they took to save their jobs at the doomed

colliery. The announcement came after a 90-minute meeting at the club where men from the the club where men from the 60-year-old pit had discussed what action they are to take after the announcement by the National Coal Board that Snowdown is to close within months. The support from their fellow

workers was exactly what they wanted to hear.

After the meeting, attended by more than 500 men, they were united in their determination to fight the closure threat which many see as the begin-ning of the final run-down of the Kent coal field, which has

the Kent coal field, which has only three pits.

The men also believe that Aylesham, the model village built to house miners and their families, will become a ghost town if the pit closes, offering them few opportunities for other employment.

Under the coal board plan, the colliery will be closed, with

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South bank sale | Snowdown Colliery men are in fighting mood

the industry. However, many men who work at the pit, set among the rolling countryside and orchards of Kent, are prepared to oppose what one described as the "second rape of the coal

Mr Charlie Bailey, aged 52, a power loader who has worked in the industry for 38 years, said: "I support an all-out strike to stop the closure of this pit and others. The country must realize that it is madness to be importing coal at the same time as we are running our own industry down. The British coal industry should be given exactly the same sub-

In 1990 the country will thank us for the stand we are taking. It is for the future generations as well as ourselves that we are fighting because once all the gas and oil has gone, coal will still be there and we must keep an industry going so that it is there as an

energy source." He would not be prepared to take redundancy, however generous. With my health, I would be on the dole for the

about half the 960 workers find-ing jobs in neighbouring pits. another job, nothing. What But 450 men will have to leave future is that for me?" The clear warning to the coal board and Mrs Margaret That-

cher from many of the men at Snowdown is that however generous the payment to them to leave the industry, they are more interested in jobs. And they are prepared, unlike other groups of workers, to fight for

Tradition, loyalty and, under-lying much of what they say, a dislike of the Conservatife Party, has put the men of Snowdown into fighting mood. They see themselves as the last line in attempts to save jobs and are prepared for a national miners' strike in their efforts to do so. However, it is not only a nar-row artitude. The men at Snow-

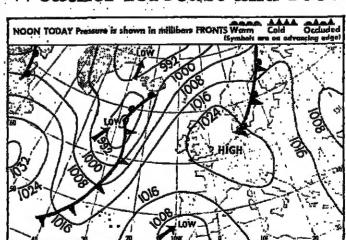
down frankly admit that people in other areas of the country, most notably South Wales, one in a much more difficult position. Mr Rab Mossie, aged 39, with five children, said: "It might be difficult to get another job around here but it is much worse in Wales. We are not just fighting for ourselves but for "This closure of many industries, which is now hitting mining, is like a cancer that has

here I just hope that we will have managed to save jobs somewhere else. It will mean hardship but we are ready." In Aylesham people are aware that if the pit closes many will spend the rest of their lives out of work. The minets are furious that despite their efforts to increase produc-tivity, the coal board is prepared to close the pit.

The village has begun to turn in on itself in preparation for what the miners believe is an inevitable battle ahead; "We are a closed community and most people either have members of their family in the mine or know of them. The feeling of solidarity is enormous and I am sore we will fight all the way, added Mr David Needham, aged 35, a development worker who came into the coal mining industry in 1977 because he wanted to pursue a

Already men are thinking of cancelling summer holidays and worrying about paying their mortgages but their message to the miners national executive is that whatever the hardship and whatever the cost, they are prepared to do battle in a bid to save the colliery.

Weather forecast and recordings



Today

Full moon: February 18. Lighting up : 5.47 pm to 6.41 am. High water : London Bridge noon. High water: London Bridge noon, 6.5m. Avonmouth 5.11 am, 11.5m; 5.48 pm, 12m. Dover 9.12 am, 5.9m; 9.45 pm, 6m. Hull 4.19 am, 6.5m; 4.47 pm, 6.8m. Liverpool 9.26 am, 8.4m; 9.53 pm, 8.5m. 1 ft=0.3048m lm=3.2808 ft

There is a ridge of high pres-sure over Britzin. Forecast for 6 am to midnight.

London, SE, Central S, E England, East Anglia, Midlands: dry. overnight freezing fog patches slowly thinning to give hazy sunshine; wind variable, mostly S, light; max temp 4 to 6°C (39 to 43°F). Frost early and late,

Channel Islands: dry, sunny periods; wind variable, light; max temp 5°C (41°F).

SW, NW, Central N England, Wates: dry, variable cloud, perhaps a few fog patches at lirst; wind variable, light becoming S, moderate; max temp 4 to 7°C (29) WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair:

Lake District, Isle of Man, SW. NE Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, Orkney, Betland, N Ireland: perbaps a few Shetland, N Ireland: perhaps a few light showers at first, sunny intervals; wind W. light, increasing SW moderate; max temp 5 to 7°C (41 to 45°F). Frost in places early and late.

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: dry, sunny intervals, perhaps a few log patches in the morning; wind variable, light becoming SW and increasing slightly; max temp 5 to 7°C (41 to 45°F). Frost in places early and late.

NW Scotland. Arevil: a few

NW Scotland, Argyll: a few

NW Scotland, Argyll: a few light showers, sunny intervals: wind W, light becoming SW and increasing. Perhaps strong later: max temp 6°C (43°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: mostly dry with sunny periods, temps below normal with widespread frost at night.

Sea passages: S North Sea: wind variable, light: sea smooth. Straits of Dover, English Channel (E); wind variable, light be-

nel (E): wind variable, light be-coming SE light to moderate; sea slight.

St George's Channel: wind SW, backing SE, light to moderate; sea slight.

London: Temp: maximum 6 10 6 pm. 6°C (43°F): mining 16 pm to 6 am. -1°C (30°a, Humidity, 6 pm, 60 per 6 12 Rain. 24 hr to 6 pm, 8.2 hr. Bar. m. sea level, 6 pm, 1,024.5 millionistics.

Yesterday

London: Temp: maximum 6, 10, 10 6 pm. 7°C (45°F); ministrative 6 pm. 7°C (45°F); ministrative 6 pm. 64 per cent. 8 1, 24 hr to 6 pm. nil. Sun. 24 1, 10 6 pm. 7.6hr. Bar. mean level. 6 pm. 1.023.7 millib rising. 1.000 millibars = 29.53ig.

Five factors combine to make English Art from Africa world language, professor says at the

By Philip Howard Literary Editor

At a meeting of Convocation of London University on Satur-day, Professor Randolph Quirk, the Quain Professor of English Language and Literature at University College, argued with his customary wir and force that English is becoming a world language.

Our English encompasses Paradise Lost and Moby Dick; Shakespeare's plays and Jane Austen's novels; James
Thurber's wit and John Lennou's songs Professor Quirk
observed that many languages have a few such triumphs: none but English has such outstand-ing ones. They have all contri-buted to making English a "great" language. If there were no other reason, they would be enough to make people in other

But such varied works did not (and could not, he argued) make English a world language. For that, there had to be other, less uplifting, factors.

For example, one needs popu-

lations of native speakers. But this of itself is not enough: compare Chinese and Hindi. One needs a wide geographical spread of native speakers. But this of itself is not enough: compare Spanish.

One needs native speakers of inventive genius, and industrial and commercial enterprise. But this of itself is not enough: compare Japanese and German. One needs a sustained period of political and economic leadership.

Professor Quirk argued that as AD2000 approaches, English is closest to being the world language, because it had a happy combination of high

scores for all five of his fac-He produced some objective measures to show that English is leading in international use. It is the international language

of air and sea travel. It is the

Janguage most used at the United Nations and in scientific journals. Statistics on many of the most obvious superlatives are not easy to come by, but for some they have been solidly established. Professor Quirk produced maps to compare English with six other langu-

The maps demonstrated the prevalence of English in daily newspapers, higher education, domestic broadcasting, external broadcasting and national constitutions specifying the official

Protest group defends homes occupation

An action group has occupied Group, which has changed the 10 people with a gross income locks on the homes, said last of £150 a week and charging £32 on, which it says were built "Hackney has the weekly rental."

30 houses in Hackney, east London, which it says were built night: "Hackney has the for the elderly but were being highest proportion of elderly let by the Greater London County people in London and there is included the "Now the GLC is letting that the same and th Now, the GLC is letting connected electricity and gas The Sherry's Wharf Action them out as one bedroom flats supplies.

weekly rental." When the occupation started a fortnight ago, the GLC dis-

المكذابن الأصل

Probation

officers

split over

left's role

By Peter Evans

Whitehall studying extension of Thatcher Administration's policy towards open government

bility of extending the Thatcher Administration's open government policy. If the plan is approved, ministries would

raeasure by Mrs Margaret to tell the Commons what he Thatcher shortly after taking based one to follow up his letter. Since May, 1979, it has ter. been impossible to monitor the effectiveness of the Conservative Cabinet's open government remarks on the subject of government.

they asked.

In a letter to Mr Christopher Price, Labour MP for Lewisham, West, and chairman of the Commons Select Committee on Education, Science and the Arts, who has pressed the Correct it is in the common to research the common to the c Government to resume the is wrong. The growing use of production of lists, Mr Barney computer records, among other Hayhoe, Minister of State at he Civil Service Department, points out that the firm of Chadwyck-Healey will be publishing from April a Catalogue of British Official Publications

Immigration appeals

system criticized

immigration appeals is criticized for not

doing enough to protect the rights of the individual in a briefing paper published today.

system of immigration appeals

cretion "and an essential com-

which is quite unsatisfactory

the trust says. It recommends

that an independent review of

bat. The trust is worried that

he Government may try to educe MPs' powers to inter-

Mr Timothy Raison, minister f state at the Home Office, has

aid that MPs' involvement in

nths. Last year he said:

What is not reasonable in my

iew is for someone to claim

love (an immigrant) just be-ause he dislikes my decision, hen he cannot offer solid

The briefing paper says there

rould be no need for MPs re-resentations if the appeal sys-

rounds for challenging it".

stop on action to re

lose cases spins them out for

ene in immigration cases.

he appeals system be set up.

by the Runnymede Trust.

areas of law.

By Peter Hennessy
The Civil Service Department is working on the possi
He goes on: "Where there He goes on: "Where there is no list in a form switzole for issuing to enquirers as it stands, departments are consid-

is approved, ministries would be obliged to produce to public inquirers details of papers that had become available under the Croham directive, White hall's standing instruction on openness.

When promulgated in 1977, the directive required departments to keep records of material released but the obligation was removed as an economy raeasure by Mrs Margaret Thancher shortly after taking stands, departments are considering whether it will be possible to make the information or available in one form or available in one form or available in the aftermath of the killing of Mr Frank Hooley's Freedom of Information Bill by the Government's "payroll to the Commons of the compaign for greater openness by pressing Mr Hayhaus and the commons what he has done to follow up his let-

commitment. Nor can members enument information and indi-of the public discover what vidual privacy delivered in the they are able to see if only course of the debate.

computer records, among other systems of recording information, has increased public con-

Mr Robin Cook, Labour MP for Edinburgh Central, and an opposition spokesman on

Treasury affairs, is considering introducing a Bill under the 10-minute rule to test the Government's attitude to privacy. The Bill would permit an individual to see and shock his arms.

The Bill would permit an individual to see and check his or her files held by government departments, with the exception of those dealing with security or law enforcement.

Apart from the initiatives of Mr Price on the Croham directive and Mr Cook on privacy, the parliamentary end of the freedom of information lobby in Britain now seems to recognize the impossibility of getting a Bill through the House in the lifetime of the Conservative Government, and Conservative Government, and will shift its emphasis to achieving greater access to information through the mediam

of the new departmental Com-mons select committees.

Another tactic that has found favour with the cam-paigners is the tacking on of paigners is the tacking on of disclosure clauses to government Bills passing through Parliament. The model for it is schedule 5 of the Industry Act, 1975, which, thanks to an amendment proposed by Dr Jeremy Bray, Labour MP for Motherwell and Wishaw, during the measure's committee stage, obliges the Treasury to stage, obliges the Treasury to publish some of its economic forecasts and gives the public

access to its computer model of the British economy. Chancellor

Polling in the election for Chancellor of London Univer-sity, in which the candidates are Privaces Arms Mr. Lack Lones Princess Anne, Mr Jack Jones and Mr Nelson Mandela, closed on a note of acrimony on Saturday. The university convocation censured its standing committee for "unseemly and unbecoming

be declared today or tomorrow. But convocation gave a clear indication by way of a second motion, also carried, that in

The closing date for the nomination of chancellorship candi-dates is fixed at 42 days before the meeting at which the re-sults are to be announced. That was scheduled originally for February 3 and Princess Anne would then have been elected sutomatically had her candida-

vocation, desiring to prevent a repetition of the inconvenience onsequent upon the over-short interval between the resignation of the last chancellor, the Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, last December and the closing of nominations for her successor, recommended a new stand-ing order that a minimum period of three calendar months should elapse between the announcement of a chancellor's

From the grassroots: Government's image may cut party votes in May

cause the Conservatives to lose votes in the May elections. A

group of Conservatives in Sherborne expressed their

Sherborne expressed their doubts about the Government's

image and supported Mr Pym's call last week for a return to

Mrs Anne Chapman, vice-chairman of the association,

said: "Our message is not get-ting across. We lack the com-mon touch, Mr Healey is much easier to understand than Sir Keith Joseph".

Mr Terence Farmer, former

Liberal who is now chairman-elect of the Sherborne Conser-vatives, said: "I do not like

too much rigidity and sticking to doctrinane policies. The

Government must show some flexibility. The Tory party is at its best when it maintains the

centre ground of politics.

the centre ground.

The resignation from the National Association of Probanational Association of Proba-tion Officers (NAPO) of a former chairman, Mr Kenneth Howe, and others brings to a head a growing controversy about left-wing influence on its membership s membership. Mr Howe, who is chairman of a new organization, the National Association of Senior Probation Officers, said in his letter of resignation last week that dog-matism within NAPO had made dissent unwelcome.

At the first annual general meeting of the new body at meeting of the new body at Malvern on Saturday a motion asserting its independence was carried by an overwhelming majority. While some seniors had followed. Mr Howe's example, others belonging to the new body prefer to work within NAPO for change. Many believe it has been turned into a political pressure group has a political pressure group by Mr Howe has cited its stance Mr Howe has cited its stance on the Grunwick issue and the support among members for legalizing cannabis as examples of the way "political pre-ferences had taken precedence over professional responsi-bility".

> Astley's Portia of Rua, an Irish Red Setter, winner of Cruft's best in show on Saturday.

Lack of phones in Wales may put off investors

From Tim Jones

A lack of private telephones

concerned because Wales appears to have been excluded

But the council was informed national directive until Decem-

described by some council mem-bers as "deliberate discrimination ", the board was careful not to publicize its decision because it feared a flood of complaints from existing subscribers who have applied unsuccessfully to

were dismaryed to learn that British Telecommunications was unable to fulfil its promise to cease all compulsory sharing by the end of 1980.

Council members angered further when told by Mr K. E. Spurlock, chairman of the Teleconrumunications Board for Wales and the Marches, that the existing policy was to be extended until March, 1982. Mr Spurlock added that he was only optimistic that line-shar-ing could be lended by then and could give no guarantes.

Mr. Robertt Richards, secre-tary of the council, said: "We seem to be no nearer to coming into line with the rest of the country. The areas of greatest difficulty in providing tele-phones seem unfortunately to coincide with prime sites which could interest potential inves-tors. One of our concerns is that, if they cannot even get a private telephone to themselves in their houses, they will be de terred from coming to the area

The board said the difficulty had been caused by under investment as finey had not expected some years ago the huge increase in demand for telephones in the Principality.

Scots fishermen

Fishermen we're preparing to blockade the Alberdeen market today to prevent freezer container lorries with imported fish from unloading. The fisher-men, angry and dissatisfied with the Govennment's assurances about the flood of cheap imports, have blocked the en-trance to the fish harbour with

Privately-owner! boats and company trawler:s were pre-vented from putting to sea last night and at Peterhead a further 170 boats were

continue the protest even though boats from English ports were putting to sea and the Scottish White Fight Producers'

to end the protest.

Au association, official in
Aberdeen said ye sterday that
the city's market was likely to be inundated with foreign fish

can to turn away the lorries", he said. "Eight boat's are blocking the entrance to the fishing port but no other commercial traffic in Aberdee a is being held up."

The fishermen have been told that under the tariff regulations through the Humber ports at up to £2.50 a stone ch aper than fish merchants could supply it

he felt it totally uneconomic to go to sea. In Peterbead, Mr Jlake Mac-

lean, a skipper, said ! "We all would prefer to be back at work and all we want is an absolutely clear state; nent and assurance from the Government that they are going to do some thing positive about this The men were angry that the SWFPA, which re presents about 400 boats between the ports of Wick and Anstruther, had recommended a return to work and said that fish salesmen whowere delegates to the organization had held the balan in the vote. One skipper explained that most fish sermen

wanted to continue the protest

Arson seen as likeliest cause of Dublin fire

From David Nicholson Lord Dublin

Stardast club, in the Dublin suburb of Ardane, early on Samrday, in which 48 young people died, addrough officielly the police are keeping an open

After an emergency meeting of the Irish Cabinet yesterday, Mr Charles Haughey, the Prime Minister, announced that the cribunal to look into the disaster would be headed by a High Court judge.

A motion to set up an inquiry, which would be empowered to make wideranging recommendations, will be introduced in the Dail on Wednesday. Thus Government has also told local fire authorities to make an urgent review of procedures, and will have an early meeting with the recently established. Fire Prevention Council.

The moves follow criticisms that fire prevention work in the republic continue to be seriously neglected, despite the controversy over the fire at the Central Hotel, Bundoran in Donegal, last summer when ten people died.

Distraught families demained outside mortuasies in the city yesterday for news of identifica-tion. Bodies were badly burnt, but by last night about a third of the 48 had been identified. More than 100 people are in hospital and at least a dozen are seriously ill.

Many sports fixtures were cancelled yesterday as well as the annual conference of the ruling Fianna Fail party, for which more than 6,000 delegates had arrived in Dublin, Tomorrow will be a day of national mouving. Schools and public service staff will be given time off to attend services, which will include one at the parish church of Artane, to be attended by Mr Haughey, Dr Patrick Hillery, the President, and other government ministers. The Irish Parliament will

also be adjourned. Meanwhile, a fund has been started by communty groups in Artane for relatives of the dead. The interior of the club was burnt out tangle of metal as the police continued their ex-

amination. A special force of 90 detectives has been assigned

to interview the 770 young people who were watching the

ing competition at 1.30am when the fire was spotted.

Miss Elizabeth Marley, aged 19, the waitress who raised the alarm, said yesterday that she saw two chairs alight in an area of 18 rows of cinema-style seats which was not in use and cur-tained off by firescreens in-stalled only a few weeks ago.

"I told the beamen and the "I told the barmen and the bouncers and between 12 and 15 of them rushed to the fire and tried to put it out with fire extinguishers. One of them opened a fire prevention screen and the flames just leapt out

ing competition at 1,30am when

and the flames just leapt out acros sthe eching.
Although disc jockeys told people not to panic within four or five minutes visibility was nil because of thick black smoke of a plastic-based material, metled and dripped on to people below. Then the lights went out.

In the panic teenagers fell and trampled on each other and smashed steel-framed windows to get out. Many apparently made for the main entrance rather than safety exits, and escape attempts were hindered escape attempts were bindered by people coming in from out-side searching for friends Reports that the safety doors

Reports that the safety doors were locked, backed yesterday by Dr Noel Browne, a member of the Irish Parliament, have been denied by club staff. Police were last night interviewing a girl who was reported to have seen youths setting fire to the seats with matches minutes before the fire matches minutes before the fire started. Mrs Teresa Marley, the catering manageress, said no one should have been in the curtained off area.

The disaster has led to strong criticisms of fire precautions from the Fire Prevention Council and the Fire Officers' Association.

Among criticisms are that building regulations similar to those operating in Britain and governing factors such as the flammability of materials have remained in draft form since being proposed five years ago. Most fire authorities, according to the association, do not have a fire prevention officer and some are also without chief fire officers at present because of a dispute over their terms of

March cancelled: A Republican H-Block march in Belfast was called off yesterday as a mark of respect for the people who died in the fire (the Press Assowinning couple in a disco danc- ciation reports).

'I lay still after six shots hit me', Mrs McAliskey says

Mrs Bernadette McAliskey described yesterday how she survived an attack by a gunman who shot her repeatedly as she lay still on the bedroom floor of her isolated cottage in Tanuary.

"I lay absolutely still and quiet. I remember concentrat-Mrs McAliskey and her hus-band Michael were severely injured in the attack after raiders whooping and screaming like Red Indians in a cowboy film" used sledgehammers to smash down the door of their home near Coalisland, co

Mrs McAliskey, who is still in hospital recovering from her wounds, said in a Dublin Sunday newspaper that she would return to the campaign to gain politicval status for the men in the Maze prison.

Describing the attack, she said that the raiders smashed in the door and her husband

was shot and wounded. He

"By this time I was out of the bed and was about to rush from the room when I remem-bered that Fintan (her twoyear-old son) wast still in the

ing on keeping breathing, the former Westminster MP said. and as I did I became aware of I I could keep breathing I a man coming to the bedroom mediately. The bullet went right through me, in my back and exiting from my chest. I fell forward on to the floor."

She bit the floor face down and still conscious "I lay there for what seemed an awfully long time the man standing behind me Then he fired again."

According to the report in northern editions of The Sunday World, other bullets hit Mrs McAliskey, one in the right arm near the elbow, a second in the left upper arm, a third in the left hip, a fourth near the neck and the fifth in the right leg

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Treasurer, The Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Room T65, FREE-POST 30, London W1E 7JZ. (No stamp

Newcastle school beatings inquiry sought

Mr Mark Carlisle, Secretary if State for Education and cience, has been asked to send aspectors to four schools in vewcastie upon Tyne where seatings are alleged to have eached a high level. The Society of Teachers
sposed to Physical Punishment

STOPP) says in a letter to Mr arlisle that at those schools orporal punishment is used nore than once a week. An inspection is necessary o investigate what appears to

e an intensive and callous pproach to young children, emonstrated by the frightenngly high level of corporal unishment," The society claims that hildren of primary school age

re seven times more likely to re beaten at school in Newcastle han in any other area in neland.

Education authority statistics, t adds, show 910 cases of orporal punishment for Newastle children aged 13 and inder between September, 1979, nd July last year, 729 of them n children aged between four Two schools had admitted

eating children for not doing ell enough at school work. was also claimed recently hat Newcastle had the most leatings in secondary schools. fter which the city council lecided to consult teachers bour abolishing such punish-

Mr Jack Chadderton, Newastle's director of education, aid: "STOPP is makin; broad eneralizations on figures from ne education department and necdotes from others. There re no national or regional gures to compare areas. efused to name the schools

Mr John Shipley, the Liberal ader on the city council, said e agreed with the demands for ninquiry and he called for the chools to be identified.

"The figures are very distribing." he said. "It is not in only two engravings claimed to exist, the 'bison' and the head of a deer. In neither case could we find a single artificially le parental interest that a veil

10.000 statuette stollen

being drawn over this."

A fourteenth-century statuette f the Virgin Mary given to lest Harting parish church, lest Sussex, by Lady Epstein. ife of the sculptor, has been resemble colen. It is valued at £10,000. examples.

tem were fair and seen to be so. Appeals against decisions in immigration matters go first to an immigration appeals adjudicator and from there to the Immigration Appeals Tribunal. Some cases go to the tribunal

The paper says there is clearly much wrong with the There is a limited and qualified right of appeal in deporta-tion cases which can often only and that it fails to meet the standards of review expected as be made from outside the United Kingdom. The chances of having an appeal upheld either a manter of course in others Because of that the making by an adjudicator or by the tribunal are not high.

of representations to the Home Office by MPs is an important In 1979 the adjudicators up-:heck on administrative disheld 11.5 per cent of appeals they heard while the tribunal plement to an appeals system allowed 14.8 per cent. Appeals to the tribunal made by the Home Office aganst adjudicators' decisions are significantly more successful than those The Home Office is making made by immigrants.

ts own internal inquiry into the ystem and the briefing paper s clearly calculated to influence The paper complains that the burden of proof in immigration appeals is placed on the person appealing. " It is for him or her to convince the appellate authority that the decision appealed against was wrong."

It criticizes the rules of procedure for giving adjudicators too much discretion in the conduct of hearings and it says it is wrong for the "written statement of facts" to be prewhich is a party to the proceed-

The Pivot of the System-a briefing paper on Immigration Appeals, (Runnymede Trust, 16-18 Strutton Ground, London SWIP 2HP; £1.50 and 25p postage).

By Ian Bradley
The Conservatives in west
Dorset are formidably well

organized. For example, all of

the 62 village branches and five

town branches in the constitu-

ency have been told what stall they will be running at the an-nual fete at the end of July.

Over the weekend they were beginning to plan the detailed

operation of coconut shies and

Their electoral machinery is

Their electoral macanial also being prepared for May's

many years Conservatives have

been returned unopposed in several parts of the county. But this year, they are expecting a strong challenge from the Lib-

erals, who they complain are using dirty factics in an effort

to win votes.

Mr James Spicer, MP for
Dorset West, told the annual

meeting of the Folke branch of the Conservatives on Friday

evening: "There is a school in Burton Bradstock with more

than 60 pupils. There is no intention of closing it. Yet every house in the village has had a notice shoved through

No Stone Age

experts decide

By Norman Hammond Archaeology Correspondent

An official inspection of the "Stone Age art" claimed to

exist in a cave at Symonds Yat,

Herefordshire, has shown "absolutely conclusively" that there is nothing there, it has

Mr Gale Sieveking, of the

British Museum, who made the inspection with Dr Geoffrey

Wainwright, of the Inspectorate

of Ancient Monuments, and Dr Mark Newcomer, of London

University, an expert in the engraving capabilities of palaeo-

lithic stone tools, said: "We examined with extreme care the

Mrs Anne Sieveking, a specialist in palaeolithic art,

said that even the natural con-

resemble any known Stone Age

tours of the rocks did

art in cave,

been announced.

engraved line."

county council elections.

tombolas.

poll ends in acrimony

By a Staff Reporter haste in summoning the meeting to elect the new chancellor.

Princess Anne is still re-garded as favourite to win the election the result of which will future there should be a longer period for nominations.

ture been unopposed.
The second motion said con-

resignation or death and the closing of nominations for can-

n danger '. And in a few weeks I expect

to see Liberals taking the credit for saving it. With the Liberals, we are dealing with people who are totally irresponsible."

on Dorset County Council has adhered rigidly to a That-cherite line on reducing public spending. They are proud to have kept this year's rate in-

crease to less than 10 per cent

and to have reduced staff by more than 1,000 in the past 12 months, although there is still

Conservatives that not enough

administrators have been made

redundant.

Dorser was the first county to abolish meals in primary schools.

Tory councillors

parents have often got together and, sometimes using the school cooks, have provided

better and cheaper meals for their children without adminis-

trative overheads.

But there is a fear that national issues and dissatisfac-

feeling among many local

EXIT votes to publish booklet on euthanasia

Senior probation officers in

the new association include those who believe a "little bit

of discipline" is no bad thing in the criminal justice system. One reason for the split is the

increased numbers of young officers recruited to expand the

service after training that traditionalists think emphasizes

social work and has undermined

the old-style virtues of proba-tion duties.

Deputy and assistant chief probation officers have formed an association to seek their own

pay negotiating rights. The senior officers and assistant chiefs are middle managers of the service. Most NAPO mem-bers are main (or basic) grade

Members of EXIT, the Voluntary Euthanasia Society, voted by 306 to eight on Saturday to go ahead with plans for publishing a booklet on methods of mercy killing. Mr Nicholas Reed, general

secretary, said after a meeting in London: "I am delighted that the membership has given the committee this overwhelming majority of support. He intends to go shead with plans to make the booklet, A Guide to Self Deliverance, available to EXIT members in England. An injunction application on the booklet was taken out by Dr Gordon Scott, a member of EXIT who disagreed with its contents. Mr Reed plans to have the application halted, claiming that there is nothing in English law to prevent publication of the booklet which outlines five

methods of relatively quick, "dignified" and painless dearh. Mr Reed said: "The booklet has been available for six months in Scotland and no mass outbreak of suicide has taken

may deter industrialists from establishing factories in Wales, the Post Office Users' Council for Wales has alleged. The council is particularly

deliberacly from guidelines laid down by Sir William Barlow, the chairman of the Post Office, 18 months ago. In a confidencial memorandum he said the new policy for the Unied Kingdom was to cease compulsory sharing of lines as a means of providing services forthwith ".

privately that the principality and the North-east of England had been exempted from the making that declaration,

be taken off a shared line.

When they met last month
the council members said they

Dorset Tories facing strong Liberal challenge

output Last year it exported nothing. He told the meeting at Folke: "I think the Government has very little time left to help small firms. It must do something in the Budget to reduce the minimum lending rate and reduce the value of the

porting three quarters of its

Ultimately, however, matters of organization rather than national policy dominated the meeting. The two most hotly debated items on the branch's agenda were whether enough profit could be made on the milk bar which it is running at the fete, and whether £50 should be given to the constituency association to help

Conservative Central Office. It was eventually decided that the money should be paid but not before several members had reminded the meeting of Thatcher's injunctions about good housekeeping and always having something in the

Although west Dorset lacks large-scale industry and has escaped mass unemployment, its many small industries have been badly affected by the strength of the pound and high interest rates. Mr Spicer said that three Anna Ford complaint against Sunday

paper is rejected by Press Council A complaint by Anna Ford, the Independent Television News presenter, that without getting in touch with those concerned the News of the World published a totally untrue to have children and the rearticle in effect accusing her of lationship ended for completely unprofessional conduct, has

unprofessional conduct, has been rejected by the Press Council. The News of the World said that on ITN there was an awk-ward moment when Miss Ford had to mention her former boy friend, Jon Snow, then reporting from Afghanistan. Their broken romance had created an atmosphere and later they would exchange moody, mean-ingful glances. Colleagues said the affair ended because Miss Ford wanted to marry and have children, while Mr Snow felt it was too early to shoulder the

burdens of parenthood.
Through solicitors Miss Ford complained to the Press Council that the article contained not one word of truth and the

different reasons. The article suggested she behaved unprofessionally, being unable to separate her private and public lives.

Mr Henry Douglas, legal manager, replied that the News of the World was told of the atmosphere by two of Miss Ford's colleagues, who reported moody, meaningful glances. The newspaper reported correctly what colleagues said of the couple's attitude to children, but accepted Miss Ford's assurance that what they said was wide of the mark. The news-paper was prepared to publish reasonable amending

Miss Ford's solicitors said they were not concerned only with inaccuracy: because of the way the article was written they would object to it even if accurate. Its complete in-accuracy made it far worse. Miss Ford, they said, had previously suffered from trying to correct inaccurate articles about her, and her attitude was "once bitten, twice shy". The Press Council's adjudi-

cation, announced yesterday, At a very late stage of the coun-cil's investigation into the com-plaint solicitors acting on behalf of Miss Ford sought to introduce or Miss Ford sought to introduce new grounds of complaint. In the council's view they had their opportunity to raise these grounds much earlier and the council rules their late introduction inadmissible.

The Press Council does not agree that the article in effect accused

that the article in effect accused Miss Ford of upprofessional con-duct. The council rejects the com-plaint against the News of the

continue: port blockades From Ronald F'aux Aberdeen

a line of vessels tied together witth steel hawse rs.

further 170 blockaded in. Action committ ees voted to

Association had narrowly voted

today: "We will do emerything we

fish merchants could supply it if they had to buy 13sh caught by the Scottish boilts at the minimum price.

An Aberdeen skipper said the result was that fish brought half the price it should do and

DISASTER

face death from starvation

"The terrifying situation is worsening with every day that passes . . . malnutrition is having an appalling effect on the old", reports Help the Aged's Director.

helpless old people unless extra supplies come soon. Help the Aged is setting up a special

needed treatment, as its nurses continue to work among the worst affected sufferers. They and volunteer workers are severely short of essential supplies.

Please send generously to: Hon

Labour authorities in London and the six other main city areas in England are planning raise fares and cut services.

a concerted policy to cut or at least freeze public transport this approach. We will protect a concerted policy to cut or at least freeze public transport fares in order to reverse the continuing decline in the ser-

Such a commitment will have to be paid for our of the rates but the seven councils have asked for a pledge from the party nationally that the next Labour government will increase transport subsidies to help them.

The Labour group on the Greater London Council is committed to a 25 per cent cut in fares if it wins the election in May, but the others are hoping to agree within the next fortnight to freeze fares, if not reduce them, as the main plank

in their election platform.

The other Labour groups involved, which all face elections in May, are from West Mid-lands, Tyne and Wear, South Yorkshire, West Yorkshire, Greater Manchester and Mersey.

money authorities must

transport just as education, housing and other social services need to be protected.

"There is no point in allow-Ostpolitik and the desparting manager of the Social Demoing the public transport system cratic Party (SPD).

Berlin, Feb 15

either side would lead mowhere

he said in an interview with the news magazine Der Spiegel. There was so alternative but to negoriate. Herr Bahr said. Everything else would lead into

He emphasized the need to fulfil both parts of the Natoresolution to arm while negotiating on disarmament. He

suggested that whoever in the

United States killed negotia-tions did the same to the de-

cision on stationing American medium-range wearlons in Europe from 1983.

Naples area

by tremor

Eleven people died after a

as the inmates surged into the main courtyard. Signor Giuseppe Zamberletti,

Signor Giuseppe Zamberletti, the Government's Commissioner for Earthquake Reilief, toured the area by helicond ter today to assess the damage. Much of the region is under snow, with temperatures down to -8°C (46°P). Reports spoke of fallen masonry and of disrupted telephone and electricity links, but of no direct humain casualties.

The Vesuvins observatory

The Vesuvius observatory said last night's sthock, at 6.27

pm, was the most severe of 18 registered in the 211 hours up to

Luxembourg, Freb 15.-Prince

Henri of Loxembrourg, aged 25, heir to the thron to of the Grand

Duchy, married a Swiss com-moner of Cuban origin yester-

day in a ceremony attended by several European kings, queens

Miss Maria-Thieresa Mestre,

also 25, will be come a grand duchess when Prince Henri suc-

ceeds his father, Grand Duke

Jean. The bride was three when her family left Elavana. She met

the prince at Ge neva university, where both stludied political

The gnests 5 neluded Queen

Margrethe of Denmark, King Olay of Norwayl, King Bandouin

of Belgium, set io is the bride-groom's uncle, the Duke of Edioburgh, Prince Rainier and

Princess Grace of Monaco, and

members of the Spanish, Dutch and Swedish toyal families.-

Luxembo urg

and princes.

shaken

From John Earle

Rome Feb 15 '

to shrink to a size where ser-vices are not in reach of people's homes or running at fares that people cannot afford, or not running at all in off-peak Mr Booth said the authorities

were asking that if they stood together and took the rap for keeping fares down they should be armed with assurances of help from a future Labour

By would argue very strongly in favour of it and he hoped the party would agree on such action. The authorities involved are increasingly concerned that by putting up fares fewer pas-sengers use the service, which then has to be cut again. They believe that the extra

After meeting Mr Albert amount demanded in rates to pay for subsidizing public transport, at the local government conference, they complained that Tory ministers had

Disabled councillors hounded, MP says

yesterday accused the Department of Health and Social beautity of "harrying and hounding" disabled people off local authorities. He is to take up cases with Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State, in

the Commons.

"There will be a massive row about this outrage", Mr Morris

cited the case of Mr Douglas Grimwood, a seriously disabled person, who is chairman of Ipswich housing committee.

"A DHSS investigator bas told him that, if he is fit enough to be chairman of the housing committee, he is fit enough for full-time work and thus must sacrifice his invalidity benefit. But no fewer than five doctors have agreed that he is unfit for full time employment." Mr Morris said that Ipswich

Labour Party was paying Mr Grimood the difference between unemployment pay and invalidity benefit.

He said he had also been told that two Labour councillors in-

a pattern of persecution against disabled people and it is time for Mr Jenkin to give a definitive ruling and act to stop or allay the fears of disabled people who serve on local authorities."

Mr Grimwood, aged 46, last night welcomed the highlight-ing of his case. He was crippled in a saw mill accident in 1959 and walks with the help of

He had been told by doctors and specialists that he could work at most for two hours a in employment of a sedentary nature.

"I wanted to contribute to community and doctors said being a councillor would be good therapy for me as well. Since my benefit was taken away we have had to survive on £35 a week. I refuse to give in to the DHSS and give up being a councillor, but I do want my benefit back,

When he lost his benefit, the department claimed back payments of £1,400. The claim was dropped after two appeals. Later this month he is to put Southampton have been simi-larly warned by the department to the Ombudsman.

Chinese ceramics unsold at Christie's Tokyo sale

Christie's had an uphill struggle with their sales of Chinese and Japanese works of arr in Tokyo yesterday. The most important items of Chinese ceramics remained unsold.

The explanation given for the disaster by the auctioneers was that they came in the wake of that they came in the wake of the two sales of Chinese art from the Edward Chow collec-tion held by Sorheby's in Hong-kong and London last autumn. Prices for items from that famous collection went through the roof and the owners consigning goods to Christie's for their Tokyo sale had hoped to match the Chow price level.

They were disappointed.
The top price paid was 7.2m
yen (estimate 3.5m to 4.5m yen) or £15,185 for a Ryukyu island red lacquer writing box and cover inlaid with mother of seventeenth century. It was bought by a German dealer in

Japan for an American client. The sale of Japanese art included a group of 38 lots of Japanese lacquer "recently deaccessioned by the Metropolitan Museum in New York". "De-accessioning" is the term used by. American museums to describe selling off art works that they do not want. The items in the group were sold for 13m yen (£27,500), slightly less than had been hoped for.

On Saturday Christie's had offered their Tokyo clients an

mportant sale of Impressionist modern pictures which totalled £1,227,221, with 38 per cent unsold. The prize of the sale, a Renoir portrait of a "Girl Combing Her Hair." painted in

Lively chess at

championship

By Our Chess Correspondent

Saturday, the score of 1!—1; accurately represents the level nature of the play.

Sunday's game, in which Hartston had White, was a

modern Benoni opening and was

full of tactical finesse, the draw

coming on the thirty-second

move when a double rook and

pawn ending had been reached.

Three more games are due to be played. If all those are

drawn then John Nunn wins the

title as he has the superior

Sonneborn-Berger score from

the Grieveson Grant Champion-

ship tournament played lust

British

1896, was secured by a Swiss Heir to therone collector bidding over the teleyen (£274,163).

Christie's had not hazarded a public estimate on that lot, nor on the more important Foujita on the more important roulita paintings. Foulita, a Japanese artist who worked in France and died in 1968, is much prized by his countrymen. The sale underlined how much higher prices are for his work in Japan than in the West.

A new auction record price for his work was established when a painting of a woman seated in a French case sold for 80m yen (£168,716). It was bought by a Japanese dealer on behalf of a Japanese private collector.

Another important work by the artist, a reclining nude with: a cat looking over her bottom, was bought in at 68m yen (£143,460) because the bidding had not come up to the minimum price acceptable to its

Christie's also held a sale of modern prints in Tokyo totalling £232,096, with 18 per cent un-

In New York on Saturday Sotheby's also had difficulties with a two-session sale of Oriental rugs and carpets. About a third of the 2573,727 total represented unsold lots; 115 out of the 347 lots failed to find buyers. The Metropolitan Museum was also a seller in this auction; they received \$20,000 (estimate \$7,000 to \$10,000) or £8,695 from a Swiss dealer for a Lavar Kirman carpet of about 1875 (22ft 4in

Painting by Foujita, page 14

Council will sue over demolition of almshouses

By Our Planning Reporter Two more games were played at the weekend in the match South Kesteven district council is to prosecute the owners for the Grieveson Grant British of a group of former alms-houses in Denton, Lincolnshire, Chess Championship at the RAC which were allegedly demol-ished without listed building club in Pall Mall. Both were drawn after much lively play and although Nunn missed a win in the long second game on

The prosecution will brought under Section 55 of the Town and Country Planning Act. 1971. Magistrates may impose a maximum fine of £1,000 or a six-month prison

sentence, or both, The seventeenth-century ironstone cottages were demolished last December, soon after the council had served a repair The owners have that the buildings notice.

claimed were structurally dangerous.

Mr Geoffrey Swallow, chairman of the planning committee. said yesterday that it had deferred a decision on whether August at Chester. Today is a to take enforcement action. free day and the fourth game which would require the cot-will be played tomorrow, with tages to be rebuilt in their Nunn having the white pieces, original form.

WEST EUROPE AND OVERSEAS.

US-Soviet 100,000 farmers in arms race street protest over criticized food pricing policies in Germany

The American intention of first gaining military ascend-ency over the Soviet Union before resuming negotiations, has come in for some oblique criticism from Herr Ege 11 Bahr, in 150 cities and towns yesterday in protest at West German and EEC agricultural policies. architect of West Geomany's The farmers protest was sparked by indignation and

frustration over their decreasing income and, in their view, the insufficient price increases for agricultural products scheduled by the EEC; cuts in subsidies: imposed by the Bonn Government, an alleged lack of Government interest in the farmers' lot; and their poor Some of the speakers predict that this protest might only be a beginning, that the wind could turn into a storm if the

farmers' demands were not met The speakers included Herr Constanting you Herremann, people (hormones in year, for president of the farmers association. He said in Westphalia animals.

The speaker's included their people (hormones in year, for cruelty to animals.

The extent of the demonstration and the speeches showed their Gustay Sühler, president of the Bararian Farmers Association, speaking in Munich at not sufficiently appreciated.

The largest demonstration by part, strongly crinicized the West German farmers since the state's financial austerity end of the last war saw more measures which hit farmers than 100,000 take to the streets most seriously by making a quarter of the total cuts in farm-subsidies.

Farmers also feared that individual EEC member states national agriculture should no satisfactory agreement be reached in Brussels, making the West German farmers' lor more difficult. This is because as some posters claimed—Herr Helmur Schmidt, the Cuancellor, unlike President Giscard

fight for their interests. West German paper sum farmers by saying they felt themselves to be the nation's scapegoat, wrongly accused of living at the taxpayers ex-pense, blamed for possoning people (normones in year, for

d'Estaing of France, failed to



Prince Claus with Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands.

Prince Claus divests himself of media 'left wing' label

From Robert Schuil

Prince Claus of the Nether-lands last night deflected allegazions in the world's press that he was left wing in his political outlook.

am: It depends so much on the issue in question. I am not a homogenous person in this re-spect—I'm afraid I'm more of a political hybrid ", he said as guest of homour at a dinner given by the Foreign Press Association in the Netherlands. The prince, who is special

adviser to the Minister of Development Cooperation, said:
"The notions right or left as pointing to the outer ends of the political spectrum of our pluriform system of parliamentary democracy have never meant a great deal to me per-

He delivered his speech in the form of an interview be-cause "many of your colleagues maybe some of you present here—are said to be of the opi-nion that we members of the Dutch royal family are much too tight-lipped and give far too few interviews".

Prince Claus parried his first

question on how it felt to be a prince consort by saving that the title does not officially exist in the Netherlands. "It only means to say in colloquial language that you are the Queen's husband. So when my wife became Queen I-in this colloquial sense-automatically became prince consort.

"The wife of a king on the other hand, becomes queen. Some sort of discrimination, one could argue. But please don't jump to conclusions now, otherwise we'll have headlines like 'Claus: Discrimination-"I really don't know what I why not king for me?"

Describing as a legal fiction the assumption that for constitutional reasons some people in public life are not supposed to have opinions of their own on controversial matters, Prince Claus said that the left wing label pinned on him was in part due to the fact that since his marriage in 1966, he has been engaged in such matters as ecology, city planning protecting nature and development in the Third World.

"Some people at the time thought these to be of the domain of the so-called political left. Maybe there was some truth in this reasoning at the very beginning. "But now we have in this

country—with gradations—quite a consensus on most of the roblems connected with the aforementioned sectors modern society," he said.

Although he was not opposed to discussions about short-comings in the flow of information around the world and the improvement of its quality, he believed that a prerequisite was that the principle of the freedom of the press not to be jeopardized.

Spaniards demand repeal of anti-terrorism law

Continued from page 1

on his feet. bruises on several parts of hils body and oye injuries including detachment of one of the m from its socket. Widespread news coverage and indignaret editorials and full and prompt cletails on the Spanish state tradio were a sign that if some of the police still have learnt nothing after four years of the emocracy Spanish public opinion has been shocked and outrage d.

There is also scepticism expressed '51 private about whether the officials responsible will be vigorously punished.

The Arr sgul death may have immediate repercussions for the vote of coinfidence Senor Leopoldo Calveo Sotelo is seeking this week from Parliament in order to form a new Government. His: Centre Democratic Union parrty is 11 seats short of a majorrity and was looking to the regional parties for SUPPORT.

But the Basque Nationalist Party (PN V) today indicated its reservation is. As the governing party in the Basque region it did not support the anti- has demanded the dismissal of terrorist law passed by the the head of the police depart-Cortés la st December. It was this law that permitted the Madrid :police to hold Schor Arregui incomunicado and without legal assistance for a statutory 10-day period.

Señor | Marcos Vizcava, the PNV scrikesman who last week

today emphasized the death issue could not be "marginalized". He observed: "We will see whether the Administration has the will to get to the bottom of all this or to try to cover up".

Senor Juan Maria Bandres. the San Sebastian lawyer and member of the Spanish Parliament who has regularly cam-paigned against the alleged continued torture of ETA suspects detained by the police, today urged the anti-terrorist law should now be declared unconstitutional.

The Arregui case had confirmed, he noted, the torture charges brought last autumn by Amnesty International against the Spanish police which Senor luan José Roson the outgoing Interior Minister has still to answer. Both Spanish trade union

organizations and the Roman Catholic bishop of San Sebastian have emphasized this weekend that torturing an ETA man to death could not be condoned Union protest: The Spanish policemen's union has de-nounced "all practices of mental or physical torture" and ment's press office after the death of Secor Arregui.-Agence France-Presse.

Easques arrested: French police arrested over the week-end at Cibourne 17 Basques from Spain. Fourteen are sus nected of belonging to the negoria: 12d in Madrid with the "autonomous anti-capitalist Prime is linister designate about commandes", a group claiming his party's possible support, to be auxiliary to ETA-Militar.

Best actress award for Dame Peggy By Kenneth Gosling

Arts Reporter .

Dame Peggy Ashcroft has won the award for best actress at the Monte Carlo television festival. It was for her performance in the BBC 2 Playhouse production of Stephen Poliakoff's play Caught on a Train.

Independent Television News won the Golden Nymph, the main award in the news reporting category, for its coverage of the Iranian Embassy siege in London last May. Czech winner: Czechoslovak

television was awarded the top prize for direction for its pro-duction Moments for a Trumpet Song. In addition, first prizes went to El Salvador, by Nederlands Amroep Stichting of the Nether-

lands for best magazine tele-vision show, and to That Summer, that Light, by Nippon Hoso Kyckel of Japan for best scenario.

Andrei Kharltonov was named sest actor for his role in Ocstre by Söviet television.

The Prince Rainier (of Monaco) prize for best proaramme on nature and the environment went to Last Roundup, a programme in the Survival Series by Anglia Television of Britain.

Special mention was given in the television film category to Avertnes, by Spanish television, and in the news programme category to Famine in Unandu by the BBC .- Agence France-

Solidarity's good-will gesture to new Premier

Polish labour disputes subside

Warsaw, Feb 15

Leaders of the independent Polish trade union organization Solidarity have not vet replied to the call by General Worciech Jaruzelski, the new Prime Minister for 90 days free of strikes but they have shown more readiness to meet the Government's request provided that they get tangible proof that its promises will be carried out.

A sign of the good will brought about by the change at the top of the Government is the fact that all uncoordinated local strikes have been banned by Solidarity's leaders who have rged the farmers not to strike in support of their demands for an independent farmers' union. Mr Lech Walesa, Solidarity's

and has said that the Government should be given the Some 10,000 students have been occupying Lodz university

for 27 days and are backed by other Polish university student organizations. They have been negotiating with the Govern-

TUC offer

to Walesa

movement

embarrassed silence over rela-tionships with the Poles by

mittee, which has now taken

printing machinery not readily available in Poland. It is likely

that such supplies will be sent

via Sweden.
The TUC may also eventually provide places for Solidarity

of help

ment for several days over issues which are not only

academic but political. Both sides are new under pressure to bring negotiations quickly to an end as failure would clearly lead to sympathy strikes at other universities. But a last minute hitch last night on the form of registration of what is to be the first independent student union delayed the agreement and talks were resumed today on the perennial question of recognizing the leading role of the Communist

A settlement with the students would mean greater autonomy for universities and direct participation by students in the running of universities.

When the strike began 24 days ago the students presented leader, has also urged striking students in Lodz to settle their a 52-point list of demands many of which are of a political nature. Negotiations with the dispute with the Government Ministry of Education led to a settlement whereby compulsory courses in Russian and Marxism were dropped.

The students agreed not to press political demands such as a reduction of military service from two years to three months.

Apart from the continuing occupation by farmers of a

support of their demands for legislation permitting a rural branch of Solidarity Poland is now free from labour disputes The psychological effect of the appointment of General Jaruzelski as Prime Minister has been good on the whole, He will personally superviseapart from defence, of which he remains in charge as Minister of Defence—foreign

He has shown that he intends to move quickly and he has lost no time in producing results. The Cabinet was reorganized and responsibilities assigned to six deputy Prime Ministers who will be responsible directly to General Jaruzelski. Talks with Solidarity on a new trade union Bill were resunted over the weekend and will, obviously be

affairs, security, justice and

weekend up.
Mr Stanislaw Kania, the Polish leader went to Prague today for a brief meeting with President Gustav, Husak, They were said to have reached mutual agreement and under-standing on all the questions. Prague, like East Berlin, has taken an extremely hard line over Poland's independent trade

Mr Bazargan attacks Iran fundamentalists From Tony Allaway

Tehran, Feb 15 Mr Mehdi Bazargan, the former Iranian Prime Minister, today broke an eight-month self-imposed silence in the nation's Parliament with a savage attack on those who took power from his moderate gov-

ernment. Warning of a "dangerous deadlock" in national affairs appealing to affiliated organ-izations to come forward with offers of help for Mr Lech Mr Bazargan made an unprece-dented personal attack on Ayarollah Muhammad Bebeshii, Walesa's independent trade union movement Solidarity. The TUC International Comthe head of the Supreme Court and the leader of the Islamic Republican Party (IRP) which over responsibility for this issue after the humiliating collapse of a trade-related visit to Poland dominates the Government.

of a trade-related visit to Poland due to be made by the Economic Committee last autumn, has recommended that British unions should supply office equipment. The TUC may also train Solidarity activists.

In a circular to more than 100 affiliated unions, Mr Len Murray, General Secretary of the TUC, has made clear the TUC's "strong wish to respond positively to requests from Solidarity for trade union assistance". Unions have been asked to tell Congress House "Little of national affairs is not influenced by or under his orders, either officially or un-officially", Mr Bazargan said. Instead of concentrating on bringing justice to the country, in an unbiased manner, the systolish actively adopted a political stand in leading his party, Mr Bazargan said.

"He receives ministers and ambassadors of foreign countries, inspects and supervises war fronts, offices and organizaasked to tell Congress House tions, expresses and imposes his what help they can provide.

Precise forms of support will depend on the needs and wishes opinion on economic and labour affairs, the policies of the country, the formation and composiof Solidarity, but the TUC sug-gests donations of basic office equipment, duplicating and tion of the country

"My humble request to him and his colleagues, who have dominated almost all executive authority and positions of power, is first to respect the positions and responsibilities of the President and secondly to cooperate with others according to constitutional law."

workplace representatives on courses for basic trade union training a move likely to prove Mr Bazargan resigned as the in the continuing pressure on a good deal more controversial country's first post-revoluthe Rajai Gowernment.

tionary prime minister in November, 1979, when student militants captured the United States embassy, clearing the way for clergy-backed Muslim fundamentalists to come to

Elected to parliament from Tehran last year, Mr Bazargan swore to keep silent in parlia-mentary debates until he considered the time right to speak

In a sense he did that last Wednesday when he gave a warning in a speech in the pro-vincial city of Qazvin that the country was descending towards civil war. But today's speech, which surprised political observers with its severity and personal nature, was the first time he has spoken in Parlia-

Mr Bazargan attacked Mr Muhammad Ali Rajai, the Prime Minister, for working with the IRP to block the way for the President, not giving him the necessary reports and not observing the rights of supervision entrusted to the President." It was because of this, Mr Bazargan said, that three key ministerial positions were still vacant.

Mr Bazargan's speech greeted in silence by the Parliament rather than the uproar one might normally have expected. marks what political observers say is an attempt by the libera-tion movement which he heads to make a return to active politics.

It also marks a new element

Mr Haig not convinced El Salvador is 'lost'

From Patrick Brogan

Washington, Feb 15
The new American Government, has yet to decide on its tactics towards Central America. The policy of President Reagan and Mr Alexander Haig is per-fectly clear. They do not want any communist, regimes established in the region and will do whatever is necessary to stop

do whatever is necessary to stop any such development.

The problem, which also con-fronted and defeated President Carter, is how to attain this objective, Many influential con-servative Americans, including former supporters of the late General Somoza, believe that Nicaragua has gone communist. Mr Haig is less sure. Those same right-wingers believe that the present government in El Salvador is incapable of defeating the leftist insurgency.

Mr Haig is not persuaded.

The American ambassador to

and the ambassador to Nicaragua has been recalled for consultation Aid to Nicaragua has been

suspended temporarily, under various pretexts, while the State Department decides whether the Sandinist Government is a lost cause.

The identity of the man chosen will be an indication of what the Secretary of State thinks the right policy should be. A hardliner, acceptable to

such congressional right-wingers as Senator Jesse Heims, would be appropriate if

a policy of out and out con-frontation with leftists is to be pursued in Central America. The appointment of a more moderate man would suggest that Mr. Haig believes that diplomacy and persuasion have their role in defeating com-

Diplomat freed by Cuban ·El Salvador has been dismissed

hostage-takers

Havana, Feb 15.—A group of would-be ensignants who seized the Ecuadorean Embassy has freed one of four hostages held-under a death threat. A reliable diplomatic source

named him as Seoor Guillerne,
Bassante, the Second Secretary.
Señor Jorga Perez Concha, the
Ambassador, and two other hostages were still being held by the Cuban group, who include four women and six children. The Cabains who stormed imo

the embassy two days ago were armed and had threatened to the SNGLISH kill their captives if their demands were not met, the source

Cuba saild yesterday that it would not give in to them. The party newspaper Gramma said: ask for help, security forces will immediately proceed to disarm the kidnappers and free the hostages."—Reuter.

Party leaders fight for survival

of its organs. And I intend to take active part in this pro-cess, he said. Mr. Bulent Ecevit, from his

small, new office near the top of Cankaya Hill, enjoys a sweeping view of Ankara when

the winter smog disperses.
"One does not have to be a
politician to contribute to the
evolution of democracy in this
country". he said. "I can do
just as much by being a journalist and a writer"

And this is precisely what this former Prime Minister, aged 56, is doing now that his

political career was abruptly interrupted by the military

takeover.
I found him pounding out on his typewriter articles for his

new weekly review to be named

. "In these times of rapid change some of our institutions

have lagged behind, not only in

Turkey but in the whole world.

We have to grasp the new dimensions of our problems and

search for viable solutions", he

tant publication", he said.
"What Turkey needs today is

Aravish would not be a mili-

said in flawless English.

Arapish (Search).

Turkey's two most prominent politicians, relegated to compul-sory redundancy by the country's military regime, seem determined to fight for political Between them, Mr Suleyman Demirel and his arch rival, Mr Eulent Ecevit, have controlled this country's destines as prime

ministers for the best part of the past 16 years.
Today, their parties, the conscreative Justice Party and the social-democrat People's Republican Party, have been closed by the military and after a spell of detention they were warned against making political state-

The ruling generals have nade it clear that even when the country returns to political normality, these politicians will be disqualified as leaders by legislation that will limit the tenure of a party leader.

There are now ominous signs that the regime, incensed by the political bickering that paralysed parliamentary business in recent years, intends to completely har members of the last parliament from politics, It was Mr Demirel's govern-ment that was toppled by the

The first time the military ousted him in 1971, people said he was finished as a politician. Yet he made a spectacular return and four years later he was Prime Minister again.
"What is needed in Turkey. roday is a redefinition of the replicas of a white horse, his state structure and the function party's emblem.

military coup last September. He is an old hand at this game.

peace. We shall deal in an outspoken manner with the main issues facing Turkey." The urge to write exists also in Mr Demirel, who now holds court at home for his friends most of the day. He sits in a red leather armchair barricaded on three sides by piles of books.

neuspapers and dossiers as well

brica-brac which includes

selves together, he said in the said He can pride himself that the

new regime promptly espoused his own economic stabilization plan and his pro-Western, Philo-

the rigorous Ankara winter is keeping bim in until the spring For the time being he profess and to receive his friends in his detached house which is guarded by a cluster of policemen hundling in the warmth of a cubic men hundling in the warmth of a cubicle outside. But on Fri-days be goes to the neighbourhood mosque for prayers.

Mr Demirel receives a person as a former Directorgeneral of the state hydraulic
works but with inflation runhe has to fall back on his printing action water fortune made during his years as a private contractor.

Mr Bcevit receives no pension but has a small annuity (about £50 a month) as a retired journalist forcing him to draw on the family's savings.

draw on the family's savings.

He says he hopes that his new utagazine, which will have technical support from one of the leading Turkish dailies.

P. ng S. -rone i

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"We are trying to pull our to (mention

plan and his pro-western, a manufacture is a manufacture in manufacture is a manufacture in manufactu

Mr Demirel receives a pen-

of the leading Turkish using will pay its way from the first issue. "We will try to make it is the said." he said.

Army's role, page 12

هكذا من الأصل

Israel's hardline foreign minister to defend West Bank settlement drive in Washington discussions

Mr Yitzhak Shamir, Israel's hardline Foreign Minister, plans to defend the Government's expansionist settlement policy in the occupied West Bank when he flies to Washington this week for his first official discussions with senior members of the new Reagan Administration.

Diplomatic observers believe that Israel's accelerated occu-pation of West Bank land in the run-up to the June general elec-tion could lead to a serious difference of views between Mr Reagan's Middle East advisers and Mr Shamir.

The Israeli Foreign Minister is noted as one of the Cabinet's most outspoken supporters of the controversial programme to increase the Jewish presence on seized from the Arabs in

Last week the American State

Department issued a sharp con-jemnation of Israel's settlement frive, which was dismissed as both "unbelpful" and "illidvised". The criticism followed foreign press reports that the military Government had boofiscated more than 5,500 icres of West Bank land since be beginning of the year.

Bribery case chief witness is assaulted

rom Moshe, Brilliant Tel Aviv, Feb 15

As the district court hearing he bribery case against Mr tharon Abuhazeira, the Minis-er for Religious Affairs, eard the first prosecution witlesses in Jerusalem today, a eligious extremist attacked the hief prosecution witness, Mr /israel Gottleib, the deputy mayor in his office.

Mr Abuhazeira and Mr Moshe labbai, an adviser in his ninistry are accused of receivng bribes from Rabbi Amram Korach and Mr Shmuel Daskal n return for increased miniterial grants to religious ducational institutions they epresented. The four men vent on trial together.

Mr Gottleib, who according to the indictment was the go-between, agreed to turn state's vimess after a police agent ecretly taped conversations Nobody stopped the assailant rom entering the deputy myor's office this morning. A ritness said the young man, earing the clothes of a religius extremist, sat on a bench utside the deputy mayor's ffice reading osalms.

American criticism, which appeared to have taken him and other senior ministers by sur-prise. They had been hoping that the Reagan Administration would considerably soften the harsh line adopted towards Israel's settlement policy under President Carter

"During my visit to Washington, I will explain to the Reagan Administration the im-Reagan Administration the importance of Israel holding on to all of Eretz Israel (the biblical land of Israel)", Mr Shamir said last week. "This principle is based on the fact that only a strong Israel will be capable of defending itself under all conditions.

"I will also explain that while it may be possible to argue about the timetable for settlement construction, the need for an Israeli presence in Judea and Samaria (the Government's official term for the West Bank) cannot be argued."

The Foreign Minister added:

Syria has escalated its resent-

ful but still passive attacks on

Jordan by threatening to use

force against King Husain if he

is tempted to join the Camp

According to the government

newspaper Tishrin, Syria "will

not, at any cost, permit another Sadar to operate at its southern frontiers". It would take "all effective deterrents" against

such a conspiracy, the news-

Despite reports to the con-

trary, the present dispute between Syria and Jordan has

not yet reached the seriousness

of last November's confronta-

tion when two divisions each
of the Jordanian and Syrian
armies faced each other beside
T. E. Lawrence's old frontier

remains near the Jordanian border and this is a unit which

is, in any case, usually based in

southern Syria. Soviet advisers

in Damascus are said to be urging the Syrians to desist

Damascus, Feb 15

paper said.

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Syria steps up attack on

Jordan over Camp David

It is understood that senior Israeli ministers, including Mr. Shamir, had set high store by a recent remark of Mr Reagan describing the Jewish settlements as "not illegal".

But the remark prompted diplomatic protests from several Arab countries and last week the State Department made public the continuing opposition to the West Bank settlements which had earlier been channelled privately to Israel' through diplomatic sources.

Commenting on the increased programme, one unnamed American official was quoted by the Washington correspondent of the Jerusalem Post as saying: "We are angry and they know it. They are acting stupidly."

At today's Cabinet meeting, Mr Shamir gave a detailed review of the state of Israeli-American relations before his "Peace would never have been Washington visit. As well as established had it been conditional on our absolute and complete relinquishment of a settlements issues, the minister activates or Israeli presence in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza firm opposition to any European Strip. This is something both

from any military adventures

however, are incensed by the

continuing Jordanian propa-

ganda campaign against Syria.

The Jordanian news agency Petra for instance, claims this month that no fewer than 200 people had been killed by the

Syrian special force troops in

Aleppo during a search and destroy operation against mem-

bers of the dissident Muslim Brotherhood organization.

untrue and diplomats in Syria
—officials who are used to giving some credibility to rumours

of repression in Hama and other Syrian cities—say that the

Aleppo story is a figment of the Jordanian's imagination.

The Jordanian accusation that

the Syrian Government was behind the kidnapping of the Jordanian charge d'affairs in Beirut Mr Hishan Muhaissen, has particularly angered the

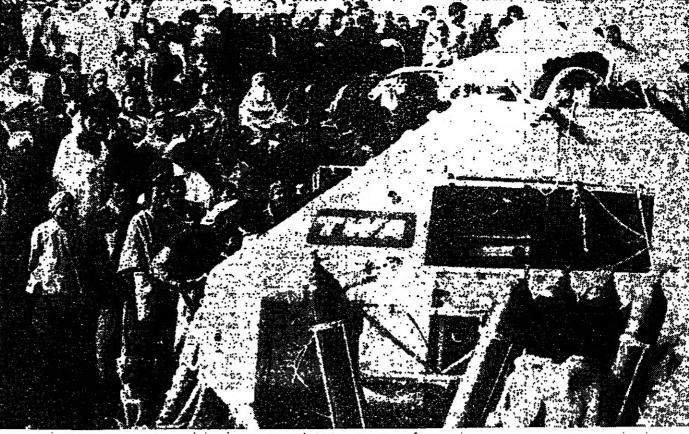
Syrian Government. Tishrin described the affair as a "falsa kidnapping" intended "to serve

as a pretext for waging a cam-

paign of lies against Syria.'

But this report appears to be

The authorities in Damascus,



Journey abandoned : Indian villagers sur-round the goodols of the balloon Jules Verne in which two Americans were attempting to make the first non-stop round-the-world balloon voyage after it had made a forced landing. The Ameri-

cans said later they had been forced to abandon their journey.

Mr Maxie Anderson, aged 46, said: "To say that we are disappointed is an understatement." With Mr Don Ida, aged 47.

Egypt, on Thursday.

Mr Anderson said the balloon could

have gained altitude by dropping ballast but then it would have had to exhaust

Sao Paulo office block fire

leaves 17 dead

Sao Paulo, Feb 15 -- At least 17 people were killed and more than 50 injured yesterday by a fire which swept through a 23-storey office block in the heart of Sao Paulo's business district. police said.

Firemen rescued terrified people trapped on higher floors by getting a wire across to a neighbouring building. Helicop-ters circled the burning tower, but were unable to land on the roof. Most of the victims were cleaners.

The fire began just before midday on one of the lower floors. Firemen fought the fire for seven hours before bringing it under control.

In 1974, 187 people died in a similar office block fire in the city. Television viewers throughout the world saw 43 people leap to their deaths from the upper storeys. Las Vegas fire; Police expect

to arrest at least one more person in connexion with a fire at the Las Vegas Hilton hotel which killed eight people, the chief investigator has said.—

Homosexuals defiant in

San Francisco, Feb 15

In the bars along San Francisco's Castro Street, home of the city's burgeoning homo-sexual community, the conver-sation was light-hearted over the recent news from Britain that a gay group planned to tackle Mount Everest.

But the talk turned edgy when a visitor brought up the latest pronouncements of members of the Moral Majority on the question of the Bay City's traditionally tolerant attitude to its homosexual citizens.

The Moral Majority, an alliance of Christian fundamentalist groups across the nation, is no longer considered a fringe group of the extreme right Their activities range from the movement to put prayer back into the schools, to a campaign against the Maryland bakery which was selling world. gingerbread men and women, A

complete with genitalia.

They proved their power last November when they turned out hundreds of thousands of fundamentalists to get Mr Ronald Reagan elected Presi-

ago when Mr Dean Wycoff, spokesman for the Santa Clara County Moral Majority said in a television interview: "I agree with capital punishment and believe homosexuality is one of those (things) that could be coupled with murder

Along with a coalition of other groups, Mr Wycoff gave warning that his members would launch a \$3m (£1,282,000) media campaign against homosexuality and called San Francisco the Sodom and Gomorrah of the nation and the armpit of this perverted movement".

It is estimated that 15 per cent of the population of San Francisco is homosexual (there It is estimated that 15 are nearly threequarters of a million people in the centre). That makes it one of the largest centres for homosexuals in the

A day later Mr Wycoff modified his capital punishment statement. Without act-ually retracting he said fellow members of his group had urged him to clarify that he was speaking only for himself. dent. His statement along with a Their latest salvo came in growing climate of antagonism

"gay" people say they detect here, has produced concern and tension in the community. On Castro Street homosexuals are But Mr Robert McQueen

editor of the Advocate, the fort nightly national newspaper which bills itself as "America's leading gay magazine" (circulation 70,000) did not shrug off what he called Mr Wycoir's violent rhetoric.". "It scares us to death as it

coming from a pur-Christian movement. The Rev Richard Zone added fuel to the controversy. He heads a San José, California, fundamentalist movement called "In God We Trust". He said the Moral Majority drive is concentrating on San Fran-cisco first because "if we can do it in San Francisco we can do it anywhere".

The Los Angeles Times contributed to the debate with a cartoon by their Pulitzer prizewinning cartoonist Conrad last week, showing a cross gradually tilting over until it changed into a swastika, with the cap-tion: "Today San Francisco's

homosexuals . . . tomorrow . . .

Army alert against two threats to Nigeria

From Karan Thapar

The Nigerian armed forces and security agencies have been put on a nationwide alert, according to press reports. The reason is twofold, according to diplomats: Growing tension along the Chad border and in-

ternal unrest.
The Libyan presence in Chad is seen as threatening and Nigeria has been building up its forces in the border area of north-eastern Borno for several

Military observers believe that one of the four army divi-sions, T55 and Scorpion tanks and almost a squadron of MiG 21 fighters are now in Borno.

Meanwhile, the internal ten-sion in Nigeria was reflected by Alhajji Abubakar Rimi, Gover-nor of the northern Kano state, at a press conference here yes-terday. He said he believed that there could be another coup

any day.

"Anything can happen in this time", he said. That is my considered opinion as a governor and as a general secretary of a political party (the People's Redemption Party). "What happened in the first (democratic) era, from inde-pendence to the period of the pendence to the period of the first coup was that politicians, in particular, those of the Northern People's Congress (then the ruling party), violated the constitution at every turn. The people who did this in the NPC are now in the National Party (NPN). President Shagariwas an NPC minister and now he is a member of the NPN.

he is a member of the NPN." His comments came after the newspaper reports about the troops having been placed on

Chile agrees to Pope's plan in border dispute

Santiago, Feb 15.—Chile has accepted Vatican proposals for a settlement of its long-standing border dispute with Argentina, President Augusto Pinochet said last night.

He told journalists in the southern town of Punta Arenas

southern town of Punta Arenas last night that although the proposals were not entirely satisfactory to hile, his Government had accepted them because of the spiritual quality and moral force of those who

proposed them.

The Pope is mediating in the dispute over three tiny islands in the Beagle channel at the southernmost tip of South America, which almost led to var between Chile and Argentina two years ago.-Reuter.

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Australians withdraw recognition from Khmer Rouge regime

From Douglas Aiton Melbourne, Feb 15 The Australian Government has withdrawn its recognition of the ousted Pol Pot regime in Kampuchea, Mr Michael Mackellar, the acting Minister, for Foreign Affairs, announced

yesterday.

He said the Government had delayed its announcement in order not to cut across the diplomatic efforts by the Associa-tion of South-East Asian Nations (Ascan) for a political settlement. The Asean ministers had been attending a non-aligned meeting in Delhi which ended on Friday. It is believed the Cabinet decided to withdraw re-

cognition two weeks ago.
The announcement made it clear that Australia's action was not intended to endorse the Vietnam-backed regime of Mr Heng Samrin. Public pressure to withdraw recognition from the Pol Pot regime has grown steadily during the past year as details of its mass

murders of Kampucheans have trickled our of the country.

But although the Australian Government publicly declared its abhorrence of the ousted regime it came under strong pressure from Asean nations to recognize it until an acceptable government was installed.

Another critical reason for Australia's reluctance to abandon the Pol Pot regime formally has been fear that the move would be seen as recogni-tion of the Heng Samrin Gov-

ernment.

Mr Mackellar's statement, in part, said: "This means Australia now does not recognize any regime in Kampuchea. Australia has no intention of recognizing the Heng Samrin regime, condemns Vietnam's regime, condemns Vietnam's invasion of Kampuchea and Vietnamese troops from that eountry. We are committed to a

comprehensive political settle-ment in Kampuchea and fully support the provisions of the Ascan-sponsored United Nations General Assembly resolutions

on Kampuchea. "Australia regarded nalicies of Pol Pot and other eaders of his regime as abhorrent and hopes that its action now in de-recognizing that regime will contribute to the emergence in Kampuchea of a government truly representative of the Khmer people.

Last straw: Australia's formal repudiation of the Khmer Rouge regime together with other hostility towards the regime's leaders could be the last straw for most of them, West-ern diplomats in Bangkok said today (Neil Kelly writes from Bangkok).

They did not regard the intention of Prince Norodom Si-banouk, the former head of state, to talk about a united front with Mr Khieu Samphan, Prime Minister of the Khmer Rouge regime as acceptance of the existing leadership of the Khmer Rouge.

Prince Sihanouk had made

the exclusion of non-commun-ists from Khmer Rouge control a condition of his acceptance of the front's leadership.

The same Western diplomats say that the latest repudiation of the Khmer Rouge regime may in fact produce essential changes without which a Kampuchean united front against Vietnam will not be viable. No Peking comment: Chinese newspapers today reported without comment Australia's decision to stop recognizing the

decision to stop recognizing the Khymer Rouge regime.

In Manila the Philippines and Indonesian foreign ministers today agreed that Prince Sibanouk would be acceptable to them and probably to the other members of Asean as political leader of Kampuchea.

—Agence France-Presse.

Russia deaf to call on Afghanistan From Michael Binyon

The Soviet press today passed over in telling silence the call by the non-aligned countries for a withdrawal of foreign troops from Afghanistan and instead heralded the meeting in Delhi as a triumph for Soviet

Pravda said the movement had again reasserted its antiimperialist line, and pointed to imperialism as the main culprit for international tension. At the same time, the paper noted, the conference had strongly supported Soviet proposals for a peace settlement in the Middle East, for stability in South-East Asia and for setting rid of foreign military bases in the

Pravda did not refer to the defeat of the attempt by pro-American base on Diego Garcia, nor did it mention the call for a withdrawal of Vietnamese troops in Kampuchea or the last-minute squabble over the refusal to refer to Afghanistan as "the Democratic Republic of Afghanistan".

All these decisions representa setback for Soviet attempts to convince the non-aligned movement that the Soviet Union and other communist countries are, the movement's natural allies.

The Russians last week scorned suggestions that the flon-aligned should steer a middle course between East and West: and so they cannot have been pleased by the clear rejection of attempts to identify the movement more closely with the Soviet block.

Pravda today renewed Soviet accusations that the Americans were doing all they could to split the non-aligned movement Victory claim: The Peking People's Daily today hailed the non-aligned foreign ministers' conference as a "significant ron-aligned toreign ministers conference as a "significant victory" in defending the movement's principles, and exposing Vietnam and Cuba as the Trojan Horse of the Soviet Union.—Agence France-Presse.

Prisoners of conscience



E Germany: Gunter Bever

By Caroline Moorehead Günter Beyer, a builder, was 24 when he was sentenced to three years and three months imprisonment for "treasonable passing on of information". Human rights organizations believe however that his sentence is due to his attempts to obtain official permission to

emigrate. Herr Beyer had been applying repeatedly for an exit permat for more than three years before his arrest. He gave as reason the fact that, as convinced Christian, he could

not come to terms with the system in East Germany. when his requests continued to be turned down, he wrote appealing for support to Dr Kurt Waldheim, the Secretary-General of the United Nations, and to other foreign organizaand to other foreign organiza-

He was arrested on December 29, 1979. Observers believe that the charge of "treasonthat the charge of "treasonable passing on of information" was made to relate to the letters he wrote to organiza-tions abroad about his emigra-

Journalist freed: Mr Iran Huyen, aged 63, better known as a journalist under the ame of Kao Giao—whose case appeared in this column on November 26, 1979—has been released.

Pakistan invites UN to supervise Afghan border

From Kuldip Nayar Delhi, Feb 15 Pakistan is willing to accept United Nations observers or a contingent from the Islamic or non-aligned countries to supervise the border with Afghanicities to countries to counter the criticism that Pakistan was wise the border with Algani-ess in order to remove doubts about "outside interference". Mr Agha Shahi, the Foreign Minister, said.

We cannot stop the crossing of the border by armed tribesmen—they have been doing so since the time of antiquity. They do not require permission to go port the idea of j into Afghanistan and come back or a no-war pact.

Taraki of Afghanistan met in past we have had tragic Havana in August, 1979, Mr memories of the operation of Taraki complained about inter-the treaty. But looking to the Taraki complained about inter- the treaty. But looking to the ference from Pakistan. Presi- future we feel that this closedent Zia pointed out that since ness militates against more the Soviet Union, with 80,000 autonomous geo-political policy. troops, could not close the border, how could Pakistan seal it?

told the Soviet Ambassador in Islamabad that he was free to the obligation of the special investigate whether Pakistan was training or helping the guerrilas and even offered him Shahi said that the Simla agree-

a helicopter.

Mr Shahi ruled out the possibility of Pakistan holding talks with Afghanistan. "We purely on a bilateral basis with pact would cause "all kinds of representative of the mischief between countries".

People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan (PDPA) even in Switzerland, Sri Lanka and any

opposed to talks at present be-cause it did not want to hold them on Indian soil. Mr Shahi said Pakistan was

Before leaving here, he said: glad that the Indian Govern-We cannot stop the crossing ment had said on several occasions that it would hold the discussions under the Simla agreement. However, he did not sup-port the idea of joint defence

or vice versa." Mr Shahi specifically men-Mr Shahi also said that when tioned the Indo-Soviet treaty in President Zia and President this context. He said: "In the

"If you want to keep a special relationship with one country then naturally our free-Mr Shahi said Pakistan had dom of action is always conditioned by the requirement of

ment was such a pact and that Mrs Gandhi had said so because the agreement asked both counralks with Afghanistan. "We tries not to take up arms to would not be willing to meet solve their problems. A formal

There is growing evidence that the love of uniforms and a common appearance which binds together the skinheads and

loutish youths who cause violence on soccer terraces and in the streets is being wilfully

exploited by the extreme right in British politics. Peter Evans sifts the proof and reports on a disturbing trend.

When being a skinhead becomes part of life

Movement has already gained recruits from skinheads and football supporters. But even before it got hold of them and they began giving Nazi salutes and chanting racialist slogans, some faas were displaying characteristics that may help to explain not only the pheno-menon of soccer hooliganism but the roots of inter-group. conflict among the young.

Writing in The Glore Game (Weidenfeld and Nicolson), published in 1972, Hunter Davies quotes some fans of Totrepham Horspur: "It's Tottenham Hotspur: It's more exciting if you hit some-one, especially some Northern bastard. I hate all Northerners.

bastard. I hate all Northerners. You've got to show them the Cockneys are best."
At the Coventry ground, the Tottenham fans sang Power to the Park Lane to the tune of Power to the People. At the chant of "we hate Arsenal", they pushed one fist in the air in front of them, in salute. There was a skirmish for extra territory. Davies said they "were all in rotten jobs, from rotten homes. . . There was no rotten homes... There was no other excitement or meaning in their lives."

in their lives."

Eight years later, on December 2, 1980, Tottenham Hotspur played West Ham. Bryan Gould, a reporter for Thames Television's TV Eye, said: "The game was marred by war on the terraces." The report referred to youths wearing British Movement insignia, shouting anti-fewish and antiblack taunts. There were 61 arrests. The week before, the British Movement held its first national march, the report national march, the report

The step into politics is only a small one, but the characteristics displayed by the faus are not unique. They bear marked similarities to those of movements in different parts of the world with nationalist or of the world with nationalist or tribal overtones. In the case of the football fans, the link between them is obvious: it is their team, which enables them to focus their group loyalty on to flesh and blood heroes in an otherwise depersonalized world, waving banners, flags and singing anthems.

world, waving banners, flags and singing anthems.
Given the world-wide revival of nationalist feeling, often leading to intergroup wolence and, in extreme cases, terrorism, it is not surprising that the United Kingdom has not

Sometimes the links between members of groups are geogra-phical (to do with territory), sometimes linguistic, often reli-gious or racial. Therein lies the appeal of Mr Enoch Powell, as a champion of nationalism tribalism which the Northern Ireland Protestant militant is an example.

In 1970 skinheads (not at his behest) formed a guard of honour for Mr Powell when he spoke at Smethwick, which became notorious in the 1960s. as a place where racialism entered major party politics. London dockers and meat porters marched in support of his views. They are very tribal.

fluential position men who

have been much more coura-

geous and even-handed than is usual with members of that

august-body when dealing with

But there are three areas of

danger which will have to be

watched with the greatest vig-ilance by Europeans as well as

by Americans. The first is that the new Administration may

try to rely on "the military

option" as the best way of

supporting friendly regimes in

the Middle East. This failed to

sustain the Shah; it would be

equally unsuccessful elsewhere in the area. The only effective way for the United States to

support its friends is by intelli-

gent political action, and where the Middle East is con-

matters affecting Israel. -

their endurance against. Hitler's bombs. One of the leaders of the revolt on the Isle of Dogs, one of the last cockney villages, which made a unilateral declaration of indeunilateral declaration of inde-pendence against bureaucratic neglect of the community, told me that several hundred of his-family had lived in adjoining streets. With their street parties, jargon, and family celebrations, ritual was impor-tant to them. But now they are scattered to distant nownships and new estates.

and new estates. and new estates.

In their own community they mattered. They were "recognized in the way they wanted to be recognized." That phrase in fact comes not from a cockney but from a skinhead, a 14-year-old grammar school girl, who wrote in an essay published in the county education committee's schools bulletin: "When I had long bair I tion committee's schools bulle-tiu: "When I had long hair I was nothing, and now I count myself as being just another outcast of society. Being a skinhead means really some-thing to me.... It has become part of my life.

"I would even say it is my life. I look forward to the next aggro or even the next time aggro or even the next time we will be out together and have a great time. If you are within their group, and have been eccepted as one of them, they are great to you.... Belong to them, and they will recognize you in the way you want to be recognized."

This yearning for identity to

This yearning for identity, to belong to something, provides easy pickings for the British Movement. In the early 1970s a group of skinheads from Wol-

group of skinheads from Wolverhampton descended on the Aberystwyth office of Plaid Cymru, the Welsh Nationalist Party. They came because they thought the Welsh were lucky having something to fight for. In Scotland, the Tartan Boys, a Protestant Group, support Glasgow Rangers, and are said by their opposite numbers, the Roman Catholic youth, to belong to "the other tribe." That sense of tribalism also came out in Liverpool in 1972, when skinheads and young when skinheads and young blacks battled. One group of skinheads called themselves John Bulls.

Today, the appeal of right wing extremist groups to un-employed white youth is that it provides an easy-answer for the plight they find themselves in and a convenient scapegoat for it—the blacks, Asians and Jews. One thing common to all such movements appears to be its sense of nostalgia for the potency of symbols to them, and a consciousness of roots as a means of providing stability at a time of swift

The general rule seems to be that the more the identity of a. group seems threatened, whether by destruction of language, removal of territory, economic deprivation, or racial and religious prejudice, the more it asserts it, like a battle this views. They are very tribal. Their jobs were handed down within families, and they felt their communities would be threatened by opening them to newcomers.

The dockers felt they also faced an economic threat from the introduction of containerization and old communities were scattered by redevelopment. They were astonishingly

more it asserts it, like a battle standard, by waving flags and standard, by waving flags and built up their power structure precisely with this kind of displaced youth which had no place to go, which was disgruntiated in a sesert their identity by waving flags and built up their power structure precisely with this kind of displaced youth which had no place to go, which was disgruntiated in a sesert their identity by waving flags and live in the 1920s and 1930s the Nazis in the 1920s an

It includes songs in Welsh. The arson of English second homes in Wales is a crime deserving punishment; but the extremism expressed by it and by sabotage in aid of the Weish language is a classic

symptom.

The economic tendency to centralization and concentration has closed railway lines, schools, post offices and other rural community assets. While parts of Wales suffered economic decline, the people who lived there were busy protesting about plans to flood territory about plans to flood territory to provide water for the distant English. Water is an economic asset: you use more of it as your standard of living goes up—on washing machines, for watering lawns and cleaning cars and having baris. The distant English came flooding into Wales to buy second homes, thus driving the price up beyond the means of local people, and accelerating the people, and accelerating draft away, eroding

dent away, eroding the language.

In Identity, Youth and Crisis (Faber and Faber, 1971), Erik Erikson, Professor of Human Development and Lecturer in Psychology at Harvard University, says: "Where historical and technological development, however saverely, encroaches upon deeply rooted or strongly emerging identities (ie, agrarian, feudal, patrician), on a large scale, youth feels endangered, individually and collectively, whereupon it becomes ready to support doctrines offering a total immersion in a synthetic identity (extreme nationalism, racism or class consciousness) and collective

nationalism, racism or class consciousness) and collective condemnation of a totally stereotyped enemy of the new identity. He might have added "religious" to thelist of identities that appeal, but, as far as it goes, the statement appears to have been borne out by events since, particularly if enother of his findings is added: "Where a group's socio-economic status a group's socio-economic status is is danger, the implicit moral code becomes more restricted, more magic, more exclusive, and more intolerant, as though an outer danger had to be treated as an inner one.

Erikson is talking mainly about youth, although there is evidence to suggest that the explanation has more general application, even if it is true that youth very often sets the pace in protest. The more extreme nationalisms fit Erikson's thesis. The pace of change, accelerated by techno-logical development for econotribal identities become more exclusive and sometimes to

become more intolerant.

In the case of the Nazis, a movement born at a time of. crippling inflation, the Jews were the "stereotyped were the "stereotyped enemy". And as Dr. Jacob Gewirtz, director of the defence department of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, said on TV Eye: "The



Britain, the sudden upsurge of Muslim revivalism in Irau Britain, the sudden upsurge of Muslim revivalism in Iran bears all the characteristics Professor Erikson mentioned. Certainly, the technological growth espoused by the Shah encroached upon the identities of traditional Muslims; certainly their implicit moral code has become more restricted, more exclusive and more intolerant.

The same point is illustrated by the Provisional IRA who, iollowing an almost Puritzuical moral code in the "no-go" areas, dealt with alleged wrong-doers by shaving their heads and other punishments. Nationalistic protests often invoke as inspiration dead eroes. That is why the martyrdom of hunger-strikers is

such a threat to stability. It was Padreig Pearse who said that patriotism "is in large part a memory of heroic dead men and a striving to accomplish some task left unfinished by them." Today, the Rev Ian Paisley evokes the spirit of

Nazis in the 1920s and 1930s
built up their power structure
precisely with this kind of displaced youth which had no
place to go, which was disgruntiled, angry and they gave them
a very powerful means of
a very powerful means of
Bolivar" and of "defending
the national heritage." In 1967,

not prepared to stand by while the patrimony of Artigas was sold to foreigners. (General sold to foreigners. (General José Artigas was one of the heroes of Uruguay's war of independence). The Tupamaros took their same from Tupar Amarus, the celebrated Peruvian Indian leader, who was burnt at the stake by Spaniards in 1782 for organizing a revolt against colonial ng a revolt against colonial

For the football fans of Manchester United, the heroes who died in, or survived, the Munich air crash, are potent symbols. The gang Hunter Davies talked to at Tottenham had pictures of John White, a team ringed in black on their bedroom walls, in perpetual mourning for his death. Though there are black heroes, whose unfinished task has been left for others to

complete, there remains a search for identity, which black consciousness, or black nationalism, expresses. Instead of aping white culture, black people have looked deep into their roots, calling themselves Afro-Americans, adopting "Afro" hair-styles, encouraging the study of black history, as alternative to the white as an alternative to the white version in orthodox text books. and the Christians among them

Alex Haley evoked this years ing for an eloquent past by the search for his own roots. A hostel for homeless blacks in West London was called Dashiki, the Swahili word for shelter.

Mrs Jill Knight, Conservative MP for Birmingham, Edg-baston, on February 9 called on Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, not to allow his inquiry into racist organiza-tions to be racist, but to look into the increasing numbers of indigenous white people being barassed on a racial basis and the English people "whose lunatic fringe in Wales
Nothing could be more racis
than these attacks ", she said
"All of us deplore attacks surely, on any person-whether he or she be black

Those who believe that it i necessary only to blame individuals and punish them for their actions will look no for. ther than Mrs Knight wants
But it might also help to
reduce tension in the Unite
Kingdom if the examinatio were extended to the force that give rise to it—the unex ployment and deprivation the makes for bitterness, our or ness and the creation of our ness and the creation could be worshipping a black Christ and casts; and if action sanctifying a black Madonna. taken to reduce them.

brown, yellow or white."

View from Westminster

Will Mr Reagan fall into the Middle East trap?



rial attitude towards the Arab

Israeli conflict. Second, there is the "Kissinger fallacy"—the idea that peace can be brought to the Middle East by dodging the main issues and concentrating instead on the more manageable ones-the so-called step

by step approach.
The years since Dr Kissinger muffed his unique opportunity of reaching a conclusive settlement in the immediate aftermath of the October '73 War have amply demonstrated the shortcomings of this approach All it has done is to give Israel time to consolidate its holdings on the West Bank, Gazo and the Golan Heights and to un-dermine the essential compro-mise on which any negotiated peace must be based-Israel's withdrawal from occupied ter-ritory in exchange for Arab cerned that means a sensible, recognition of I pragmatic and above all impar- live in security. recognition of Israel's right to

The Carter Administration started rightly with the aim of reaching a comprehensive peace but then allowed itself to be side-tracked by Mr Begin into the furility of endless, time-wasting negotiations about more allowed "Pelestinian autonstarted rightly with the aim of reaching a comprehensive peace but then allowed itself to be side-tracked by Mr Begin into the futility of endless, time-wasting negotiations about so-called "Palestinian autonomy". Will the Reagan Administration fall into the same error of fideling to same error of fiddling to Israel's tune while vital West-ern interests burn in the Mid-dle East? The third danger is that we

in Europe and, even more, our friends in America will fall into the trap of assuming that once Mr Begin and the Likud have been defeated in the July elections the whole scene in the Middle East will be so transformed that the search and more hopeful start. Almost certainly this is a dangerous illusion since it ignores both the past record and the stated intentions of the Labour Party. next Israel government.

The trouble is that the West is still very gullible where Israel is concerned, still prone to accept at their face value Israeli protestations of peace which are belied by Israeli actions on the ground. Of course many Israelis are genuinely concerned with security but they present impossible conditions for achieving it. As Dr Kissinger once remarked: "The desire of one

Years ago Christopher Sykes, a sympathizer with Israel and

voice all too little heard in the Israel of today. One is of brutality and arrogance—the voice of the Likud party and the Gush Emunim. And one is of moderation, but all too often an equivocal moderation—the voice of the Labour Party whether under Golda Meir, Yitzhak Rabin or Shimon Peres, unless, on achieving power, he makes an unexpected volte face.

unexpected volte face. It is often forgotten that it was while the Labour Party was in power that the pattern of Israeli policy in the occupied territories was set. The difference between earlier Israeli governments and Mr Begin's is one of degree, not of principle. .

The portents for a new Labour Government are not re-assuring. At its congress in December the party produced a political manifesto which has been greeted with gloomy com-ment even in the Hebrew press. Writing in Ha'aretz of December 28, the political commentator Amnon Barzilai remarked: "The manifesto of the party largely constitutes a return to the one drawn up in February, 1977. Not only are the hawks and doves inside the remarked: "The desire of one power for absolute security means absolute insecurity for all the others".

Labour Party still divided, but the hawks have won the day".

In other words the manifesto actually puts the clock back to

Years ago Christopher Sykes, a sympathizer with Israel and the Zionist movement, wrote that it had become "a Zionist occupied territories it says:

"The settlements in the Jor it seemed, had European go dan Valley, including those ernments, though the Pale north-west of the Dead Sea, in tinians may de excused for Gush Etzion, around Jerusa-lem, in the southern Gaza strip and the Golan Heights have been established on the basis of strategic defence considera-tion. Israel's Labour Government will consolidate and develop them."

And even more depress-

ingly:
"The Israeli Labour governhar in peace ment will insist that in peace time the military areas and scutlements which include the Jordon Valley with the area north-west of the Dead Sca, the area around Jerusalem and the southern Gaza Strip will be included in the territory to remain. under sovereignty".

That means that Israel under a new Labour government will demand a "territorial compromise" which leaves about a third of the West Bank and Gaza in Israeli hands and under Israeli sovereignty. It means that the Palestians will have to rest content with only perhaps 15 per cent of their original home-land. The Labour Party posi-tion is more extreme than it was before Mr Begin came to

power. Clearly there is no basis in this manifesto for any serious negotiations, let alone for any just and lasting peace. There can only be a lasting peace if Palesrinian rights are recognized and if negotiations are conducted with the only effective representative body of the Palestinian people, the PLO and King Hussin has clearly recognized this fact. So,

tinians may de excused fre feeling that Europeans at astonishingly timid in follow ing up their first steps and t not appear to realize fully the disastrous effect inside the PLO which a continued failure. to translate words into action

is likely to have.

Although in his intervie with The Times Yassar Arali made it clear that he was will ing to give the Reservice.

Administration a chance start talking instead of electio. eering. And now Preside Sadat has also extended a we come to greater European 1: volvement.

It may be that the only re'listic conclusion any object observer can reach is the Israel's leaders are incapab of making peace and that there is ever to be a settlement it will have to be it posed on them in one way ' ::

It may even be that, give the climate of opinion white persistent Zionist indocu-nation has created in Isratine West is being not mere naive and unrealistic but evi in a sense unreasonable demanding genuine moderatil, from them. An enforced peal may be the only way of exnuary be the only way of exnuary larger from uncadil war and of enabling its people to escape from the captivity to escape from the captivity their past. In their hear many Israelis might even we come having peace forces

ucon them. Dennis Walter The author is Conscruative N











Captain and six crew fall to the Welsh axe

Rugby Correspondent Steve Fenwick, captain of Wales in their centenary season, and J. P. R. Williams, the most capped of all their players, and five others, including both half bucks, Gareth Davies and Brymmor Williams, have been dropped for the home match against Ireland next. Saturday in the most rurhless purge of Welsh resources for day years.

iless purge of Welsh resources for six years.

Clive Davis (lock), Gareth Williams (No 8) and Robert Ackerman (wing) are other less distinguished heads to roll and, in addition, there are two positional changes involving the expected switch of Jeff Squire to No 8, and, less predictable, the move of David Richards from Scentre to wing. Squire now resumes the captaincy which was his throughout last season.

Gwyn Evans, of Maesteg, who won a first cap when replacing David Nicholas on a wing at Morrayfield nine days ago, takes poer the full back position from J.P.R. The Lianelli centre, Ray Gravell, who played in all four Lions internationals in South Africa last summer, is restored at centre to win his 15th Cap, and his first since 1979. His slub colleague, Peter Morgan, mil his first since 1979. His dub colleague, Peter Morgan, mether Lion, has been chosen

eicester 37 Newport 6
It took the Tigers some while

it Welford Road on Saturday to

express their evident superiority

sith something more prepossessing

than penalties, but four tries in the final quarter served notice

hat they are sharpening their

laws for Bristol's cup visit on

ebruary 28. The prolific Hare

contributed 21 points to a victory y three goals, five penalty goals

teasion was Dodge, whose in-

touch of gezuine class on overy-ing be essayed. His distribution as faultless, his tactical ticking eact, and he looked as sharp on

It revives old memories to watch

e ball do the work to get somede into space and, moreover, onting their accurate passes in out of the recipient. They have

te confidence and skills to attack this fashion often from deep their own territory, and to all lese activities Cusworth's unsel-sh contribution at stand-off half

Leicester did not get much joy ut of Waters, Newport's lock, at he lineout but they have learnt have on temporary rations in this

rea, and their scrummage and saul platform was solid enough

set up all the tries close in.

fine Leicester side making

By Peter West

Tigers sharpen their claws

nd a try to two penalty goals, and a try to two penalty goals, and no one could remember electer beating their old Welsh vals by a margin as sweeping as its. Against Roundhay, Ballymena its. Against Roundhay, Ballymena

ond Scottish and Newport they with a reserve at scrum half—it was not difficult to understand why Newport have falled to win away from home this season. So

inctive feeling for doing the weigh coaching organizer, John ght thing at the right time put Dawes, to be excited about.

on hapless opponents

autumn. Both of them were in line for their first Caps, and both come from Bridgend. Pearce, who is 20 years of age, is a typical Welsh stand-off and an effective goal kicker. Williams, who led the B side, has been named as vice-captain.

At forward, Allan Martin (Abergan)

avon) making an anticipated return to strengthen the lineout, will set a Welsh record at lock by winning his 33rd cap and not equal it, as I mistakenly suggested last week. The Ebbw Vale flanker, Clive Burgess, who won four caps in 1977, takes over from Squire on the blind side flank.

Everyone had expected the selectors to take the axe in their hands following the pale performance at Murrayfield when Wales lost 15-6, but few can have predicted the enthusiasm with which they would wield it. The biggest surprise must be the omission of their Lions half backs, both of whom now find themselves named as reserves. It is bitle more than three weeks since Gareth Davies was exciting everybody with his into retirement from the interimmaculate line-kicking against England. Now he falls into disfavour, a temporary one surely,

mage on Newport's 22, and with never a hand laid upon him. He all but got the second, too, from his put-in-close to Newport's line, but it was left to Wheeler to complete the job.

Minutes later, a crowd not far short of 4,000, enjoying themselves on a sharp smd summy afternoon, raised the loudest cheer of all when Kenney scampered up the right touchline from a lineout and his captain dummied over from 30

his captain dummied over from 30

metres out for his second try. One of Leicester's most productive churns led to the last score, run

there was not much for the Welsh

Gareth Evans was muted in the Newport centre, Kevin Williams on Leicester's wing, with limited opportunities, seemed a little short of poise.

The sides were level after half an hour, Hare and Bolland having

kicked a couple of penalties apiece. However, the writing was on the wall for Newport by the

time Hare landed a third goal,

time Hare landed a third goal, just before the interval from just inside his own balf. Two more successes for Hare in the third quarter, gave Leicester the elbow room they needed.

LEICESTER: W. Hare: K. Williams, C. Woodward, P. Dodge, T. Barnwell, L. Cusworth, S. Ronney, R. Cowling, P. Wheoler trapialn), S. Redfern, A. Coilingion, I. Smith, Joyca, N. Jackson, S. Johnson, A. Coilingion, I. Smith, R. Ackerman, K. James, P. Boliand, R. Ackerman, K. James, G. Powell, C. Smat, S. O'Donoghue, C. Badenhors, N. Hughes, E. Waters, D. Lowellyn, C. Etans (Laplain), R. Powell, London Society.

The new half backs, Gary
Pearts and Gerald Williams,
played together in the B international against France last
autumn. Both of them were in line
for their first Caps, and both come
from Bridsend. Pearts who is

man of selectors, asserted yesterday that the new side had been
chosen on merit alone.
The departure of Fenwick, the
most capped (30) of Welsh
centres, was easier to anticipate
than that of J. P. R. Williams,
whose 55 appearances for Wales
is a world record for a full back.
Williams may not be the great
all-round force he was but he
retains some stirling qualities and
there was no clear-cut replacement for him. His successor, Gwyn
Evans, is a versatile performer
who has played for Wales B at
stand-off and centre. The selectors
clearly hope that he will now concentrate successfully on one
position.
The omission of Fenwick, who

The omission of Fenwick, who is 30, and Williams, 32 next mouth, looks to mark the end of a distinguished international road. Indeed, after the Welsh training at Bridgend yesterday, Fenwick hinted that the selectors' decision might persuade him to follow Derek Quinnell and Paul Ringer into retirement from the inter-

Another French

Limoux, Feb 15.—More fuel was added to the conflict between Rugby League and Rugby Union in France with the announcement yesterday that the international

wing, Jean-Marc Gonzales, is to switch codes. Gonzales, aged 26, the leading try-scorer in French Rugby League, is to transfer from Limoux to the Rugby Union club, Carcasonae

He is the second international less than three months to join

the ranks of the more popular Rugby Union, following Jean-Marc Bourret's controversial move

from Pia to Perpignan, Bourret's transfer angered League authori-ties who claimed it violated an eight-year-old agreement between the two codes

CLUS MATCHES: Bedford 4.
Hoedingley 10: Birmingham 12.
Vilmsiow 8: Brackheath 14: Richmond
15: Bridgend 33. London Welsk 13:
Broughton Park 32. Aberillery 4:
Cambridge University 23. Wasps 35:
Cardiff 26. Briasto 16: Cross Keys 27:
Cheltenbam 13: Davington 25. Parcy
Park 18. Exister 22. Newbridge 29:
Cismorgan Wandener 35. Cliston 5:
19. Wenerlon 7: Hallias 21. Birtenbard
19. Wenerlon 7: Hallias 21. Birtenbard

Gloucester 15, Rath 10; Gosforth 19, Waresloo 7; Hallfar 22, Birkenhash Park 12; Harrogate 12, Wort Hartle-pool 10; Haddersteld 12, Wort Hartle-pool 10; Haddersteld 12, Wort Hartle-pool 10; Haddersteld 13, Hartlepool Rovars 6; Kersal 7, Manchester University 14; Seicester 37, Newport 6; Leish 3, Warrington 24; Lianellä 40; Irisen 15; Livarpool 9; London Scottish 24, Covontry 12; London Scottish 34, Covontry 12; London Massing 27, Marchan 25; Lune 6; Mossing 27; Northampton 18, Ott Edwardians 0; Ortal 15, Fyide 15; Piymouth Athlon 14, Streatham/Croydon 0; Poptpridd 25, Nottingham 12; Preston Grusshoppers 0, Torsedle 7; Ottley 13, Durham City 8; Roundhay 37, Bradford 7; Sale 26, Rosstyn Park 3; Sawcons 6; Pontypool 15; Sheffleid 16; Mull and Sast Ridding 15; Tredegar 15, Penarth 0, SCHOOLS MATCHES; Chikieburst

O. SCHOOLS MATCHES: Chizlehurst and Sideup GS O. Haberdashers' Aske's Habrham 28: Cravesend 22. Maildstone GS 3: Cunnersbury 10. S Brendan's 10: John Fisher 22. Wallington O: Laurner, Upper 53. London Oratory

league player

changes codes

been little different with different players behind the acronomage. "Such is life," he said, "but I'm really surprised at the number of changes made ". Mr Rowlands admitted that his selectors had held "the most difficult and emotional meeting but one of their number knew what it felt like to be dropped from an international side.

He conceded that Careth Davies had "not been operating quite at the highest level of fitness", and he expressed the hope that Richards, in due course, would re-emerge in the Welsh centre. The choice of Richards on a wing underlines Welsh lack of resources in that position, although this is not a view wholly shared in Maesteg, where they have been hoping that Colin Donovan would get his chance.

England pick their own Davies

will become England's second new cap (the other being Moseley's Nick Jeavons) when England play the Calcutta Cup match against Scotland at Twickenham next Scotland at Twickenham next Scurday. He was named by the selectors after John Horton suffered a recurrence of his hamstring injury when 'playing for Bathagaiust Gloucester on Saturday. Nick Preston (Richmond), who won three caps in the centre last season but can also play at stand-off—a position he occupied against Blackheath this weekend—has been called up as a reserve. will become England's second new

Huw Davies, the Cambridge Uni- Stourbridge, and moving through versity captain and stand-off half, the 19 group and students' teams, Stourbridge, and moving through the 19 group and students' teams, he mailed his colours to the English mast by playing for the England under-23 and England B teams and wearing a white lersey on the tour to lapan and Fifi in 1979. In his days at UWIST, where he acquired a BSc in Economics, he played for Cardiff, mostly in the centre. He is currently a member of Coventry.

An operation for appendicitis curtailed his Cambridge activities last term, but he recovered just in time to impress all the pundits with his confident, poised performance in the University Match. His kicking under pressure is now much more accurate and assured Called up as a reserve.

Davies, 22 on Wednesday, has a dual qualification, but was born in England at Eastbourne. After leaving King Edward VI GS, with ins comment, possess personance in the University Match. His kicking under pressure is now much more accurate and assured and he has looked this season to be ready for the highest honours.

Students show the Army how best to advance

By Richard Streeton

By Richard Streeton

The British Polytechnics XV handled with more confidence than the Army when they beat them 21—6 at Wilmslow yesterday. In spite of some beavy going, both sides tried to keep the game open but the students made fewer mistakes in the three-quarters.

By half-time the Polytechnics led 7—6, through a penalty and an unconverted try by Aitchison, a Liverpool centre, who was often prominent: The Army's try came from Lytoliss and was converted by Kaged. After the interval, Smallwood, and Newcastle and Northern No 8, and Aitchison scored tries and Bennett, a Trent centre, and Aitchison kitkel penalties.

Melville, the North-East London

Melville, the North-East London and Wasps scrum half, had a good match for the Polytechnics, two of his breaks leading to tries. It was a hard, clean game, though both teams used their two replace-ments after straightforward in-juries. Warfield, the former Eng-land international, who played full back for the Army, retired in the first half with a knee injury. the first haif with a knee injury.

London Irish, having beaten
Liverpool 15—9 on Saturday, completed a good weekend by reaching the final of the Surrey Cup
at the Old Emanuel ground, New
Maiden, with a 17—3 win against
Esher. The Irish, who now meet
Streatham-Croydon in next
mouth's final, were held 3—3 up
to half-time. Later their forward
strength told and they scored tries
through O'Donnell, the stand-off,
Harte, a winger, and White, the
tight head prop. Finn kicked a
penalty and a conversion. Danford
kicked Esher's penalty.

Rosslyn Park, making their first

kicked Esher's penalty.

Rosslyn Park, making their first visit to Brooklands since they won a John Player Cup quarter-final there 42—12 seven years ago, were beaten 26—3 by Sale on Samrday, and were among several London clubs who made lengthy, and unrewarding jour-

neys. In Wales alone, Llanelli beat Harlequins 40—22, Bridgend beat London Welsh 33—13, and Maesteg won 20—8 against Metropolitan Police, while not too far away, Plymouth Albion overwhelmed Streatham-Croydon 44—

Sale's success was a happy start for Fran Cotton who, only 72 hours earlier, joined Des Seabrook for the first time in helping to coach his former club colleagues. coach his former club colleagues. Cotton hopes to work regularly at Sale in future with Seabrook, the Lancashire and North of England coach. Several of the hallmarks of teams coached by Seabrook could be seen in Sale's performance including good rucking, rapid passing, and swift changes of direction in attack.

Perk playing behind a beaters.

Peck, playing behind a beaten pack, understandably came off second best against Smith in the struggle between the England scrum half and his former deputy. Sale's tries came from the former Northampton winger Oldham (two) Simpson, the England reserve hooker, Simon and Stansfield. Lowden converted three of them. Greenhalgh kicked a penalty for the Park.

Peck has now come through two senior matches for Rosslyn Park following his recovery from the facial injury that caused him to miss the University match, and he should soon be challenging Youngs who took his place on the England replacement bench. Youngs went off with a thigh injury early in Bedford's game with Headingley, and will report on his fitness to the England selectors today. Headingley have been having a 200d season as they seek to reestablish themselves in the Peck has now come through two establish themselves in the Northern werit table, and they beat a disappointing Bedford team 10—4 with another determined and

spirited effort. DXFORDSHIRE CUP: Final: Oxford 10, Henley 6.

SURREY CUP: Semi-final round: London irish 17, Esher 3. Waterloo need more than

enthusiasm

By Steve Elliott Gosforth 19 Waterloo met their Gosforth at the Great North Road ground in a hard, bruising contest that demonstrated a meticulous organdemonstrated a meticulous organization and forward power in the winners, which may carry them to further triumphs this spring. This victory by Gosforth over the only other northern side in possession of a 100 per cent merit table record represents an interesting preview of their second and perhaps more crucial encounter with Waterloo at Blundellsands in the John Player Cup on February-28.
Gosforth's command over spiri-Gosforth's command over spirited bur limited opposition on Saturday suggested strongly that ground advantage would be insufficient to reverse the result

Waterloo never capitulated but they expended so much energy in the first half staying alive that it was clear by the interval that only one side could win, if necessary by penalties alone; penalties (two for Gosforth, kicked by Patrick almost from halfway and Johnson and by Cotter for the losers) were all we saw until 13 minutes into the second half.

Gosforth's first handling attempt had cost them 40 yards conceded to Waterloo's lively back row but several times thereafter Breakey had used McDowell on decoy runs which had bewildered Waterloo's midfield defence; suddenly he did what he had threatened to do and, having taken Breakey's neatly wast he had interested to do and, baving taken Breakey's neatly slipped scissors pass, McDowell showed a fine turn of speed to lose Waterloo's cover and score but too wide out on the right for

That excellent full back, Patrick, That excellent full back, Patrick, began to come into the line and Waterloo's problems proliferated. Pressure did not mean tries but it did mean points in the shape of three penalties (from Johnson 2, and Young) although Waterloo added a himt of respectability to the scoreline with an interception and try by Hill in injury time.

GOSFORTH: B. Patrick: S. Archer. and try by Hill in injury time.

GOSFORTH: B. Patrick: S. Archer.
N. McDowell, R. Breakey, S. Guslard:
D. Johnson, M. Young: C. While
Gapt), R. Camulaham. J. Bell T.
Roberts, S. Seinbridge, I. Richardson,
R. Anderson, J. Buller.
WATERLOO: J. Tickle: N. Spaven.
S. Christopherson, M. Cotter, M. Flett:
A. Hill, D. Carfoot: M. Connor. J.
Chappell, M. Cain, J. Syddell. N.
Wilkinson, G. Hay, J. Barllott, L.
Conner. (capt.)
Raturee: D. Wilson (Yorkshire Society)s help from other racers to move him down the result lists."

The only skier with a chance of denying Stenmark his fourth over-all world cup title, Mahre had recorded the fastest time of the

Mrs Brown hopes for a storybook

هكذا من الأصل

ending By Rex Bellamy
Squash Rackets Correspondent
Jahangir Khan and Gamal Awad
contest the men's final of the
Prodorite Tournament at
Edghaston this evening. That is
not surprising. Nor is the fact
that Vick! Hoffmann, the British
Open champion and Anstralian No
1, defends the women's title. The
starding feature of the programme is that Miss Hoffmann's
opponent will be Elizabeth Erown,
who is listed only 15th in Britain.
In consecutive matches Mrs
Brown has beaten Susanne King,
Rhouda Thorne and Rae Anderson
—respectively third, second and
sixth in the Australian rankings.
Beating one of these might have
been an acceptable if surprising
departure from the norm, Beating
two is cheeky, Beating three was
the stuff from which schoolgirls'
fiction is made. Is it conceivable
that Mrs Brown could satisfy the
conventions by composing a last
chapter encommassing the downconventions by composing a last chapter encompassing the down-fall of the best player in the

Squash rackets

fall of the best player in the world?

Mri Brown, aged 22, played tennis for Sussex until, last year, she decided to concentrate on competitive, squash. This was all the easier because she and her busband manage the Wolverhampton club and he can look after the coaching. Strikingly well built, she has a wealth of shots and a boldly imaginative knack of choosing the right one. Yesterday nothing was more impressive than her volleying touch and, whenever she was under pressure, her deft resilience in controlling the racket head to devise a searching response. She put all the pleces together with such astute and slick precision that Miss Anderson was beaten in only 26 minutes.

This, mind you, was one of three matches in which the more severe shot makers were flattered by un-

This, mind you, was one of three matches in which the more severe shot-makers were flattered by unusually cool conditions that kept the ball low and produced short points rather than patterned rallying. The heating was adjusted for the last match, in which Jahangir weathered a briefly threatening display of nick play by Steven Bowditch—a dreamer who tends to drift luto his matches as if contemplating nothing more urgent than the eternal verities. Bowditch is always genially imaginative and when his daziling gifts burst into flower he can bemuse even such a potentially great player as Jahangir.

In the other samples of what might be described as refrigerated squash, Miss Hoffman beat Jayne Ashton and Awad defeated Gawain Briars.

Ashton and Awad defeated Gawain Briars.

RESULTS: Semi-final round: MenJahangir khan (Pakistan) beat S. Benyditch (Australia) 9-1 10-3 (6.3)

G. Awad (Egypt) beat U. Briars (6.3)

5. 9-6 (-5. Women: Miss V. Hoffman (Australia) beat Miss J. Ashton (CB) 9-0, 3-9, 9-5; 9-6;

Aris E. Brown. (CB) beat Miss G. Anderson (Australia) 9-3, 9-2;

3. 3-2.

Yates wins Dutch title

Rotterdam, Feb 15.—Nick Yates, of England, surprisingly won the men's singles title at the Durch Open badminton championships here today. He beat Indonesia's Karisho—ranked among the top 10 in the world—15—10, 15—7. The women's crown went to Lene women' crown went to Lene Köppen, of Denmark. She beat Jane Webster, of England, 11-3.

OTHER RESULTS: Mon's doubles:
W. Gilliand and D. Travers (CB) heat
M. Tredeett and A. Goode (GB),
15—5, 15—8. Women's doubles: G.
Gilke and P. Klytington (GB) best
J. Webster and N. Perry (GB), 15—7,
15—6. Mixed doubles: M. Gilks and
T. Kinistrom (Denmark) best M.
Tredeett and M.S. Perry, 15—6.

Miss Knight may just clinch England place

From a Special Correspondent
The English Open champion,
Desmond Douglas's 21—9, 21—18,
21—12 win over the European
champion, John Hilton and Jill
Hammersley's 21—16, 17—21, 21—
19, 21—13 win over reigning champion,
Carole Knight were finals
steeped in significance in the
Norwich Union English championsings at Gillingham on Saturday,
significance beyond fine celebrarion of Mrs Hammersley's record
of seven titles, and Douglas's
fourth.
Douglas, 25, and streets ahead
of any other English player,
should also before long achieve
the record, standing at six and
held by Denis Neale, who retired
three days before the event, But
more important was that the final
indicated some signs of regeneration for the battered ego of Hilton
after 18 defeats in a month. He
did well to struggle past the
England No. 4 and 5, Douggle
Johnson and Bob Potton, both of
whom have often beaten him in
the past, and played with renewed
spirit to lead Douglas 17—11 in
the second game.

Both finalists rushed away to
play in the German Burdesliga
Immediately afterwards. No let 1 p
in the gruelling routine, but from
today Hilton plans 10 days conplette rest. Wonderful news for
England it will be if they have
the desired effect.

The women's final was bound to
be newsworthy whatever the
result, Last year Mrs Hammersley,

be newsworthy whatever the result. Last year Mrs Hammersley, shortly after her domestic diffi-culties (and also after one of her European top 12 successes) lost her title to Miss Knight. This year

From a Special Correspondent Miss Knight, unluckily unseeded The English Open champion, and struggling for the one remain-besmond Douglas's 21-9, 21-18, ing women's place in the world and struggling for the one remaining women's place in the world squad, battled to the final saving a match point on the way, and lost to Mrs Hammersley.

The unassuming Mrs Hammersley received by far the day's biggest ovation for that. Eight mombs retirement has left her fresher and playing better than ever, which is probably better than any of the past greats, Mary Wright, the previous record holder, Diane Rowe and Ann Haydon included. "The game has speeded up and they din't have the different rubbers to cope with then" she said afterwards. The subdeties of her combination bat and manoeuvrability in defence might well have bamboozled them all.

all.

Miss Knight, meanwhile, must wait until next Monday to see if she is in the world squad but she feels she should have done just recas she should have done just emough to get the vote, leading Mrs Hammersley by five points at one stage in the crucial third game. Bob Potton, the England No. 5, vying for the last two men's places heard he had been brought into the squad for the Czechoslovak Open in place of a fired Douglas. So England's two most controversial and releated most controversial and talented contenders may make it to Novi Sad after all.

MEN'S SINGLES: D. Douglas beat J. Hilton, 21—9, 21—18, 21—18, MEN'S DOUBLES: Douglas and P. Day beat D. Johnson and D. Barr, 21—18, 21—12, 6—21, 21—12. WOMEN'S SINGLES! Mrs J. Harn-mersicy brot Miss C. Knight, 21—16, 17—21, 21—19, 31—13. WOMEN'S DOUBLES: Hrs Hammer-ley and Mrs L. Jarvis beat Miss A. Stevenson and Miss Knight. 21-16, 21-13, 18-21, 9-21, 21-17.

Cross-country

Standing will sit and wait for a national success

By Paul Harrison Peter Standing, who admits to impatience, ran a disciplined race on Saturday to take the Brooks Southern Counties cross-country Southern Counties cross-country title for the second time in 10 years, over the grass of Trent Park, North London. Standing, a 30-year-old landscape gardener from Cranleigh, Surrey, found the firm going to his liking on a bright dry afternoon that might have been made for the sport. Nick Brawn, from Canterbury, the universities champion, made his effort early, but on the second lap Standing caught him and then knew he had the race where he wanted it.

wanted it.

By the end he was lapping some of the 1,000 plus entrants and came home in 45min 1sec, with Brawn second in 45: 05 and Kevin Steere, 45: 21, third. Brawn at least had the consolation of revenge over Steere who had won the Kent championship. Standing, of the Windsor, Slough and Eton club, said afterwards that he would be the consolation of the Windsor, Slough and Eton club, said afterwards that he would be the consolation of the Windsor. club, said afterwards that he would probably have one more race—the Hillingdon 5—and then go for the national cross-country championable at Parliament Hill Fields on March 7. He rates his chances as "good—as long as I keep my head. I usually blow up" and knows impatience will be his higgest enemy in the national, if he is to come anywhere near his previous best in the event, fourth in 1974.

Another dominating performance came from Jonathan Richards, a 16-year-old from Camborne In Cornwall, who won the youths race over four miles in 21:17, a clear minute ahead of the second

placed runner. Richards the into counties champion has reprovise. In the past mouth he t raced twice abroad, winning Paris with the English school team and in Barcelona, in a juni cross-country event.

Generally it was a good day for Kentish men: Brawn and Steer in the seniors: Ian Stewart, a student at the University of Kent

winning the juniors race in 31:04; Elliott AC the youths team title and Toubridge AC the boys title. Aldershot, Farnham and District, however, packed the better to retain the senior team trophy.

With more than 3,000 hungry athletes roaming around it was a plece of inspired advertising to provide free soup from a " soupervan ". The name of the providers it to say they have 57 varieties and their tomato soup is really quite excellent. Particularly when

inthe excellent. Particularly which fee.

SOUTHERN '9 miles. Conviosiers:

1. P. Slanding (Windsort 43 min)

1. Set 2. N. Brown (Invites), 43-5;

2. K. Stoere (Hiere), 47-21; 4, M. Gration (Invites), 45-34; 5. R. Treangel (Survey Beagles), 45-34; 6. R. Syan (assington), 45-34; 6. R. Treangel (Survey Beagles), 45-34; 7-2m; 7. Alderthot, 205 ph.; 2. Thames Valley (In: 5 invites, 210.

NORTHURN 1-7, miles. Beveriet:

1. C. Garforth (Cateshead), 57-24; 6. R. Ferster (Sullwell), 57-31; 7. T. F. Garforth (Cateshead), 57-34; 7. T. F. Garforth (Cateshead), 57-34; 6. R. Ferster (Sullwell), 57-34; 6. R. Ferster (Sullwell), 57-34; 7. T. F. Garforth (Cateshead), 51-37; 7. T. T. T. T. Garforth (Cateshead), 51: 2. Sulford, 201; 5. Manchester, 200.

MIDLAHOS (B. Miles, Brockworth, Gluncetershire), 11. G. Harvey (Stalis Moorlands), 59-37; 2. C. Buckley (Westbury, 59-4); 5. T. Milov-porre (Birmingham Univ., 59-34); 4. A. Armitane (Charmwood H), 40-3; 5. R. P. Westwood (Tiplan), 30-18, Team; 1. Tippoh, 68 ph.; 2. Sulfordshire Moorlands, 108; 5. Westbury, 126.

Skiing



Skiing to victory: Phil Mahre of the United States winning the slalom in Sweden yesterday.

Stenmark's single mistake lets in Mahre Aare, Sweden, Feb 15.—Phil day in Saturday's giant slalom. He Mahre, the American, produced a magnificent second run to win leg, covering the 1,310 metres, a world Cup slalom event today, spanning a vertical drop of 395 gate on the second run. because it is spanning a vertical drop of 395 gate on the second run. because it is spanning a vertical drop of 395 gate on the second run. Melve of the second in the fourth spanning a vertical drop of 395 gate on the second run. because it is spanning a vertical drop of 395 gate on the second run. LEADING PLACINGS (Salurday): 1. LEADING

home idol, out of first place by 3/100ths of a second.

Mahre had an aggregate time for the two runs over 537 metres of one minute 34.36 seconds and Stenmark fimished on 1.34.39. The Austrian Franz Gruber, who took a surprising second place after the first run, kept his nerves under control to finish third in 1.34.51. Stenmark, winner of the giant slalom here yesterday, held a narrow lead over Mahre after the first run, but made a single mistake halfway down the 55-gate second run that cost the double Olympic champion a vital fraction of a second.

Mahre's victory, his first since 1979, cut his deficit in the World Cup overall standings to 41. He now has 219 points to Stenmark's 260 and has several chances left to exceed the Swede's maximum of 265 points, for which Stenmark has to win one of the remaining two slalom events.

Mahre said: "When I stood in the starting gate and heard the crowd cheer Ingemar as the winner it made me angry. Anything he can do I can do also. I won the race at the gate where my brother Steve fell. Steve and I think very much the same and he told me what to look out for. Stenmark had problems in that particular gate as well."

Stemmark said: "It will not be enough now for me to beat Phil in the remaining races. I also need help from other racers to move him down the result lists."

whose success enabled the Swene to equal the record of 52 World Cup victories held by Anne-Marie Proell of Austria. Stenmark, whose victory was his sixth in seven giant slatoms this season, recorded the fastest time in the first leg, one minute 22.21 seconds, and the third hear time in the Second third best time in the second. 1:18.75, for an aggregate time of two minutes 40.96 seconds. It put him almost a second and a half ahead of Alexander Zhirov of the Sorder Union, who was second with

Soviet Union, who was second with 2:42.43.
Coincidentally Stenmark and Zhirov took the first two places in a giant slalom event at Voss. western Norway, last Wednesday The Italian Bruno Noeckler, who was second after the first leg, attacked too hard in a vain

gate on the second run,

LEADING PLACINGS (Salurday); 1,

Stemark: (Sweden), 2:40,96 (1122,21,116.75; 2, A, Zhirov (Soviet Union),

142,45 (1123,70,118.75); 3, P. Mahre (US), 2:42,83 (1:24,19,118.66); 4, J. Formier (Switzerland),

2:43,80 (1:24,25,1:19,57); 5, J. Luchy (Switzerland),

2:43,80 (1:24,25,1:19,57); 5, J. Luchy (Switzerland),

2:43,80 (1:24,25,1:19,57); 5, J. Luchy (Switzerland),

1:24,40,1:19,91; 6, O, Soeri (Norway),

2:44,61; 2, 44,61; 134,36 (136,72,44,64; 2), 5, 14,64; 136,74; 136 overall standings: 1, I. Stermark 260 points: 2 Poul Mahre 219: 3 Peter Mucher (Austria: 140; 4 Alexander Zhirov (Soviet Union: 117; 5. S. Mahre 112; 6. Krival 111; 7. Podburski (Canada: H. Wersihor (Austria); C. Ordainsky A. Werti (Liechienstein: 105, British placing: 560, 51.

Latest European snow reports Conditions

Runs to Off Piste piste resort --Good Varied Fair Fine L U Piste piste resort — Spring snow on south slopes Tren 175 420 Good Heavy Good Fine Spring show 175 420 Good Mürren 175 420 Good Skiing on upper slopes
St Anton 110 500 Good Varied Good Fine Powder on north-facing slopes
Tignes 180 280 Firm Crust Good Fine

Tignes 180 280 Firm Country

Good skiing everywhere
In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of
Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following report comes from another source:

SCOTLAND: Cairngoran: Main rins—
only one high level run complete. New
now on a firm base. Lower slopes—
very little or no snow. Vertical runs—
500ft: access roads clear: Snow level
—2,800 ft Glon Shee: No snow. Glore:
coe: Main runs—most runs camplete.

2,000 ft.

New anow on a hard base, Lower slopes—no anow. Vertical runs— 900 ft. Access roads clear: Snow level—2,700 ft. Lecht: Main runs—2 few runs complete but narrow. Wet snow. Lower slopes—no anow. Vertical runs—100 ft; access roads clear; Snow level—2,000 ft.

profit from heir pressure

y Gordon Allan
lackheath 14 Richmond 13
Richmond, who lost to Blacklath earlier in the season, should
we won on pressure alone at the
ectory Field on Saturday. They,
d 13—8 just after half-time and
lent most of the last 30 minutes
undating the Blackheath 22. So
by had only themselves to blame by had only themselves to blame or losing by a goal and two tries a goal, a penalty goal and a y.

Blackheath broke out of the ratifacket once in the second if and it proved to be enough, ibble made ground on the left lug and kicked ahead. Dick tried steer the ball into touch but keeded only in deflecting it ick to Kibble. Lemon was inside in support and Acott scored. odenham converted.
There was something freakish There was something freakish bout that try. Dick was adjacent the touchine and 99 times out? 100 would have put the ball at of harm's way. Blackheath's ther tries owed nothing to lance, Norton, with a zig-zag run, it up the first, scored by the No Taylor, and Taylor gave the ball Bullock from a scrummage a uple of metres out for the cond.

Blackheath wen because they

cond.
Blackheath wen because they fended with determination and ok their occasional scoring sances with alacrity. Slater, their twhile stand-off, has joined indon Welsh, but Norton, who ok his place, is a four-square it wily performer, and it was his ciding, as much as any other ctor, that frustrated Richmond. e limped off shortly before the id. Richmond won the ball so often at they ought to have had more an two tries. Lambert scored th, one on each wing. Whitehead cked ahead, regained the ball. If transferred it to Lambert for

e first. A chip to the corner by vyan led to the second. Lambert uped off at the same time as arton. Pritchard kicked a con-Prion. Pritchard kicked a Con-rision and Preston a penalty.

BLACKNEATH: I. Williamson: N.

STRO. C. Horrey. R. Bodenham. C.

Stro. C. Horrey. R. Bodenham. C.

BBillock: R. Sellar. M. KolstenInc. B. Fringer. J. Trylor. K. Acott.

Rich. M. Loncon. J. Trylor. K. Acott.

Rich. M. Veonans. J. McCarnly. M.

Strong. R. Williched, N. Preston. C.

Schart. A. Shortland. P. Gibson, J.

torn. M. Hess. M. Slagter, J. Fenion.

Hugans. C. Sharp.

Stelere: P. Kingham (London).

Cardiff 26

Richmond fail to | Bristol find a Merlin barring their way

Bristol. 16 Cardiff 26

The Bristol selectors might have felt like a collection of conjurers during the first half hour of Saturday's march at the Arms Park. Their permutation of players had produced the requisite white rabbits in the shape of tries from Lane and Pomphrey and their side more than justified a three point lead.

Then the cloak of the Cardiff back row and the local Merlin, Careth Davies, shattered their illusions of registering only the third double in the 93-year history of the fixture. Bristol's view of the ball became that of interested the ball became that of interested spectators as their hosts waved their wand and moved away to win by a goal, two tries, and four penalty goals to two goals and a

Davies (even if Wales do not require ris services) fit again after his unbappy match at Murrayfield and taking on the opposition; the passing of their backs was swift and sure and they oozed speed on both wings.

Above all, Cardiff had the contrasting and complementary skills of Scott, their captain, Lakin and Lease. All three were outstanding and ensured that, for long periods, Bristol were completely demied possession. The loss of Troughton at half-time after a bang on the head and the reduced effectiveness of Polledri for the same traston, added to West was truedled over by his pack from a tapped permity, at which point Cardiff felt they had done enough. Yeandle put in a magnificent saving tackle on Lane but Harding nipped through for a well deserved my. Still, the ten point cushion was sufficient to unveil a move inspired by their coach, John Ryan, and new at any rate to

pang on the head and the reduced effectiveness of Polledri for the same reason added to West Country woes and though Cardiff's higher standard only appeared fitfully, it put them beyond Bristol's reach.

wand and moved away to win by a goal, two tries, and four penalty goals to two goals and a try.

The bare scoreline indicates plainly that kicking was the difference in points between the sides and Bristol will be regretting the rash of foolish penalties—all for offside against either Fry or Polledri—which enabled Davies to kick four goals in the first 33 minutes. But the basic difference ran deeper than that. Cardiff had

Five minutes after the interval Philips was trundled over by his pack from a tapped penalty, at which point Cardiff felt they had done enough. Yeardle put in a magnificent saving tackle on Lane but Harding nipped through for a well deserved rry. Still, the ten point cushion was sufficient to encourage Cardiff to unveil a move inspired by their coach, John Ryan, and new at any rate to me: the backs lined up in a crocodile directly behind a scrum, concealing the intended direction of attack. The ball won, one man ran left, the others fanned out right and it is to Bristol's credit that they arrived in sufficient numbers to boule up the ploy.

CARDIFF: 8. williams. S. Evans. D.

CARDIFF: R. Williams, S. Evans, D. Burcher, D. Barry, A. Yeandje, G. Davies, T. Loe, J. Whitefoot, A. Phillipe, J. Dixon, R. Norster, A. Mosridge, R. Lakin, J. Scott (captain), B. Leake.

A. Moriey (captain), R. Carter, D. Sorrell, R. Harding, M. Fry, J. Tasker, A. Shoppard, N. Pomphrey, A. Troughton, Tepjacement, C. Polland, M. Baker, S. Gorrell, P. Polledni, Referee; W. D. Bevan (Swansca).

Dods opens door to the championship

By Iain Mackenzie

Bawick 8

Gala 10

A try in the fifth minute of injury time at Mansfield Park on Saturday gave Gala two invaluable points in their campaign to retain the National League title. With a home march against Kelso on February 28 and a final one at Langholm in mid-Marth, Gala seem certain to repeat last season's success. Only Heriot's are within striking distance and the Edinburgh club are two league points behind and have a poorer points difference.

A different result at Hawick would have thrown the league wide open but when the league wide open but when the league wide open but when the league the wold have through a gap to score Gala's only try right at the a club to become the first to retain the Scottish championship, Hawick to retain the Scottish championship to scottish championship to scottish the Scottish champions

points difference. points difference.

Coincidentally in the Border League, Kelso lead the table by four points, but Gala have played three games fewer. Should Kelso produce a surprise at Netherdale where points will again be at stake in both competitions (a recent meeting ended in a 10—10 draw) Cala may have a struggle on their Gala may have a struggle on their hands. However, they can hardly fail to win against Langholm, who have lost every national league game so far.

defence like a peapod and Mitchell achieved down the left wing what Taylor had done on the right. A burst of speed took him through berst of speed took mm through
to the line and Hawick were deservedly 8—6 ahead. With three
minutes of injury time played
Dods tried a penalty kick from 35
metres after Hawick forwards
went over the top at a ruck. The
ball swerved past but Mr Hosie
kept the game going and Gala
came through again for a try.

The Scottish selectors were present in force to look closely at Gala's lock, Smith, and their flanker, Dickson. Dickson played against France, a match Smith missed because of injury in the dying moments of the trial, but was dropped to the replacements' bench for the game with Wales. When they announced the side to play England on Saturday the selectors left one vacancy on the bench; it had to 20 to Smith or Dickson and yesterday, after a squad practice at Murrayfield, Smith got the vote.

HAWICK: J. Hogs: A. Taylor, J. HAWICK: J. Hogg: A. Taylor, J. Renwick (cspi: A. Cransion, K. Mikchaell, K. Murray, D. Wellians, K. Webb, C. Deans, T. Froud, A. Campbell, A. Itames, R. Murray, C. Hegarty, P. Hogarth.

P. Hogarth.
Gala: P. Dods: D. Ledingham, G.
Hallday, L. Roy. V. Chinbowski: A.
Brown, D. Millar: J. Alken (capt).
R. Lawrie, R. Cumingham, T. Smith,
R. Macauley, J. Berthinussen, G.
Dickson, D. Leslie,
Referce: A. Hosis (Glasgow).
Habuth SCOTTISM SIRST DIVISION: Hawick Gala 10: Heriot's FP 34, Watsonians : Kelso 33, Langhoum 6; Metrose, Beroughandir 6; Stewarts/Mei FP 5, Kilmarmock 11; West of Scotland Gordonians 21. spaces of Goodison

By attempting part of a lap of sy attempting part of a lab of the control of the c to determine the result, revealed a let about the causes of potentially the best FA Cup fifth round the becoming irritable and unattractions.

The control were delighted with the Estate that gave them a replay at Goodison Park tomorrow. They should have won in the last, few minutes when Varadi struck a shot too close to Wells, but that only showed how distant Southampton were from the irrepressible form that had given them 13 consecu-tive victories. Credit to Everton. course, yet not inordinate ause they were often equally try of careless and trascible

football.

In a right, though sometimes and actions, defence, Lyons, Wright and Eailey were solld while Rattliffe enjoyed some freedom to provoke counter-attacks which caught Southampton looking pecestrian in the middle of their counter of thei ecestrian in the middle of their wn defence and lacking an ccurate, intercepting midfield ickler. Meanwhile, Gidman badowed Keegan so intimately fat one trusted the somewhat espondent England captain had plashed himself all over with ne of the products he advertises. In both halves Southampton efenders were scottered by ounter attacks that were better In both were scattered by sounter attacks that were better conceived than their own more frequent efforts. Not that finishing inspired conceived than their volument of frequent efforts. Not that Everton's finishing inspired serious thoughts of victory. Even when they liad three men against Holmes and Wells they wasted

Spurs gain

converts

will soon int a group is guilled, new converts. They are an excellent cup team and their style is particularly suited to this competition. As well as talented players, Tortenham have luck on

ot Tottenham are a team in being unbeaten in their games, and with their habit

of winning something at the start of a decade it is tempting to think they can reach Wembley.

on Saturday morning, was at the delightful best, bemusing Coventry with his remarkable vision and flair for the unexpected. The defit touches of Ardiles and the bustle and energy of Ferryman strengthened Tottenham's band in mid-

field. In attack Crooks was more mobile than Thompson or English and Galvin ran faster and

more

margin Southampton's most effective and attentive player, turned Ratcliffe's shot away from danger. Lyons, supporting another counter attack that brought a counter attack that brought a corner, was then allowed time to head wide of a post and Varadi always yards too quick for Watson, did not have the confidence to keep running when openly invited to outsprint the entire Southampton defence.

fon defence.

George began promisingly and extracted from McDonagh a splendid save, low in the corner from a shot that hardly left the ground, but he failed to be encouraged and in the second half encouraged and in the second half gave up an attacking position to allow Keegan to go forward with marginally better effect. Keegan's delicate back-heeled pass across the goal mouth deserved better finishing than that seen from Nicholl and the error would have been the cause of greater anguish if Varadi had succeeded with his last shot of the game, one that on a less agitated occasion he would probably have taken in his purposeful stride.

Everton's satisfaction, despite justified on the basis of Southampton's real potential is another
matter. Although they have terminated the Cup hopes of Arsenal
and Liverpool at Goodlson this
season, they may find that in
attacking with more commitment,
they offer space for Southampton.
Also, Baker should be fit to give
Southampton midfield strength and
on Merseyside Keegan will want
to Impress more than he did in this
disappointing if spicy tie.
Southampton: P. wells: I. Golac.
Weldfon, S. Williams, D. Walson,
C. Nicholl, K. Kregan, M. Channon, G.
George, S. Moran IT, Hobberdt, N.
Halmes, O. Ballow, W. Wright, M.

Two gems from **Brooking**

By Vince Wright
Tottenham 3 Coventry 1
Elimination from the FA Cup
by Tottenham Hotspur completed
a miserable week for the youngsters of Coventry City. Deprived
of a place in the League Cup
final by West Ham United last
Tuesday, they seldom looked like
making amends in a fifth round
tic which resembled the curate's
ever—good and bad in parts. West Ham 4 Chelsea 0

"You saved it up for us." This was the compliment from Geoff Hurst that echoed down the players' tunnel at Upton Park as Trevor Brooking brushed past the Chelsea manager. With a smile of satisfaction, the scorer of two goals replied: "Sorry Geoffrey" and marched towards an exit where others were waiting to add their congratulations.

When a goal of such high calibre as the one Brooking scored in the first half is observed, it is enough to leave an impression for the rest of the season; when that same player succeeds in emulating his achievement within 40 minutes, the match becomes unforgettable, Tuesday, they seldom looked like making amends in a fifth round the which resembled the curate's egg—good and bad in parts.

Coventry could not get the West Ham defeat out of their system. Their lack of confidence and enterprise enabled Tottenham to spray the ball around in their usual slick fashion. Even when Tottenham lost possession Coventry's passing was so sloppy that they regained it almost instantly. Tottenham were also encouraged by Coventry's fallibility in defence the match becomes unforgettable, even among the chronicle of high-lights that West Ham United are currently recording. Brooking confessed they were the best goals he nce Tottenham's belief that they Il soon lift a trophy is gaining

turned up." Mr Hurst said. He also recognized the essential difference between his team and the club he used to play for. "They are successful at the moment because they are prepared to work as hard as any team in the comtry. They have players who would be a class above the rest in the first division."

as hard as any team in the country unbeaten in their mes, and with their habit go something at the start cade it is tempting to y can reach Wembley.

Who was passed fit only day morning, was at his best, bemusing Coventry remarkable vision and the unexpected. The deft of Ardiles and the bustle y of Perryman strength tenham's band in mid-attack Crooks was more than Thompson or and Galvin ran faster and han any Coventry player.

Capitalized on an back pass from Dyson Tottenham ahead. For n's second goal after 32 icaley stood rooted to his Lacy's lob dropped into and box and Archibald in with his left foot. English, inexplicably uncollected a rolled free baly and beat Daines just alf-time Coventry had an ad opportunity to save But despite their second rovement a third Tottenlooked more likely than try equalizer. It came bddle released the full ghton who crowned an re return to first team h a perfect finish.

HAM MOTSPURE B. Daines; D. P. Miller, G. Roberts, J. Sellev, D. P. Powers, A. Blair, P. Martin, A. Otvonshire, J. Neighbour, P. Cross, T. Brooking, G. Pike.

Chelseas above the rest in the first division."

It seems certain that West Ham will have an opportunity to prove that theory. They need only 1 feems division."

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It seems certain that West Ham will have an opportunity to prove that theory. They need only 1 feelits theory. They need onl mebile than Thompson or English and Galvin ran faster and farther than any Coventry player.

Ardiles capitalized on an airocious back pass from Dyson to put Tottenham ahead. For Tortenham's second goal after 32 minutes Sealey stood rooted to his line as Lacy's lob dropped into the six-yard box and Archibald volleyed in with his left foot.

When English, inexplicably unmarked, collected a rolled free kick by Daly and beat Daines just before half-time Coventry had an unexpected opportunity to save the game. But despite their second half improvement a third Tottenham goal looked more likely than a Coventry equalizer. It came when Hoddle released the full back Hughton who crowned an impressive return to first team duty with a perfect finish.

TOTTENHAM NOTSPUR: B. Daines: C. Roshton, P. Miller G. Roberts, J. Lacy S. Miller G. Roberts, J. Lacy S. Coventry Criv; L. Sealey: D. Tromas, B. Roberts, A. Blair, P. Dyson 1940, M. Hateley J. G. Gillespie, S. Jacobs, G. Daly, G. Thompson, T. English, S. Hunt.

Referos: J. Worran (Warrington).

Martin. A.
P. Goddard. D. Cross, T. Brooking.
G. Pike.
CHELSEA: P. Borotz: G. Locke, D.
Rofe. J. Bunstead. M. Droy, G.
Chivers, T. Eimes (sub. P. Driver),
M. Fillerv. C. Lee, A. Mayes. P.
Rhosdes-Brown,
Referee: S. G. Bates (Bristol),

to fold. up tents and steal away

at Newcastle, have been known as fold their tents and quietly steal away, grateful that the injury they suffered was not worse. So when, 12 minutes into the second half of Saturday's fifth-round FA Cup tie at St James Park, Exeter City

admit defeat.

But instead of collapsing the third division side took the fight to their second division opponents and, with admirable pluck and persistence, scored an unexpected but well-deserved equalizer four minutes from the 'end to earn them a replay on Wednesday at St James Park, Exeter's goal was

Newcastle's manager, Arthur Cox, who is effectively rebuilding the team and, perhaps even more important in the long run, creatappointed with the result.

"We had about five good chances to their two.", he said.
"One of ours was disallowed, another kicked off the line and their keeper made some good saves. If our finishing had been a hir more published we would not replay."

Exercer were very nervous at times; but then when did most of the team who had spent their playing careers in the lower divisions ever have to face a fanatical crowd of nearly 38,000? Oddly, they started playing their best football only after United had taken the lead.

Although they and their small

had taken the lead.

Although they and their small band of loyal supporters who made the long 350-mile journey to Tyneside were delighted with the result, the manager and John Delve, the team captain, were cautious about forecasting the out-

Newcastle feel quietly confident about their chances of winning at the second attempt. Just as Leicester City were in the previous round—and we all know what happened to them.

MEWCASTLE UNITED: K. Carr. S. Carnes, P. Johnson, N. Walker, S. Boam, B. Hailledy, R. Shiaton 1805; A. Shoulder, J. Trewick, R. Clark, K. Wharton, C. Waddlo,

Liverpool's title hopes are slipping away

ship crown slipped even when they threw away a two-goal lead against Birmingham City at Antield. Johosou and Neal had put the champions in a strong position, but Evans and Ainscow and to rob Liverpool of a strong to rob position, but Evan and replied to rob Liverpool of a point. Liverpool's hopes of catching Ipswich Town now look forlorn. They are five points adrift of the leaders and have played two games more.

of the leaders and have played the games more.

Chapman was the happiest man in the first division on Saturday for he stored three goals in one match for the second time this season to give Stoke City both points at Leeds. But the relegation fears of Norwich City and Leicester City sharply increased. Leicester, after victories over Liverpool and Manchester United, came back to earth as they lost to a Commins goal at Sunderland while Norwich fell to goals by Regis and Owen of West Bromwich Albion.

Notts County held on to second

Albion.

Notts County held on to second place in the second division thanks to a goalkeeping error by Burridge at Loftus Road. He let a McCulloch shot through his hands to give County, the equalizer after Howe had put Queen's Park Rangers abead. Of the other promotion hopefuls Grimsby beat Orient to move into sixth place and Elackburn Rovers beat Derby to take over fourth spot.

the sweet and bitter sides of the FA Cup on Saturday. Exeter can breathe, even smile, again after Roberts (above) icvelled matters at Newcastle. Chariton had nothing to offer but blood, sweat and tears as Berry's nose, and their hopes of Wembley, were broken at Ipswich-



Liverpool's league champion-ship crown slipped even further when their t were as sound as Bell's

By Clive White By Clive White
Wolves 3

Broken hearts, of course, are commonplace on such a day as February 14. Had Wrexham's been in slightly better shape on Saturday there would have been some serenading in the valleys these past two evenings. As it was, Welsh interest in this year's FA Cup died somewhere around the seventieth minute at Molineux when a rather burly capid called Bell fired two arrows straight through their heart.

Wrexham had stumbled into the lead after 29 minutes when a player called Fox throat a header through the Wolves defence. But Wrexham's short game was insuited on a pirch that played awkwardly in the crisp afternoon air.

awkwardly in the crisp afternoon air.

Their goal, strangely, did nothing to uplift them, though goodness knows they received enough encouragement from a Wolves back four whose contribution to positive football was via a return pass to the goalkeeper. The odd forward step invariably ended in tears and any boldness on Berry's part could be catastrophic. John Baruwell, the manager, blamed the crowd afterwards for urging his team forward. But you could see his point.

In one such period of furmoul two minutes before half-time Berry tried to beat two players in his own penalty area, lost the two minutes before half-time
Berry tried to beat two players
in his own penalty area, lost the
ball and McNeil's shot was clearly
handballed by McAlle, but it wills.

passed unnoticed. The goal machine, McNeil, was again denied after an hour when his running, stooped header was: pushed away by the fingerips of Bradshaw. Ou such finely balanced moments a match can turn, And so did this

manch can turn. And so did this one.

Five minutes later Bell, the substitute, was summoned like a call to Superman and, buoyed by the crowd's noisy approval, he rode on air for the last 25 minutes. Everything he touched turned to old gold. When a Parkin shot was fumbled by Davies and Wrexham falled to clear completely Bell was on hand to lash in Gray's downward header.

Two minutes later a Bradshaw clearance was allowed to run on and this time Wrexham's Cegielski obligingly nodded down into Bell's lethal path. Yet Mr Barnwell would sell him today if someone came along with £400,008. Bell asked for a transfer last week. By the eighty-eighth minute Wrexham were, disappointingly, collepsing on all fronts and Richards needed only a touch with his head to Parkio's bouncing bomb to deceive the unhappy Davies.

Darlington in their Sunday best

Darlington 2 Mansfield T 2
Sunday football was given an emertaining lift by two enterprising teams, Darlington pulling in one of their best crowds for years. The 5:932 attendance was more than double the normal Saturday League gate. The supporters were given an encouraging start when

Meat and two veg served up by Ipswich

By Gerry Harrison (Institute 2)
Inswich 2. Chartison 0
Inswich Town's defeat of Charlison at Portman Roud on Saturday never had the makings of either a grant-killing one a massacre. What it did reveal was another of the characteristics which could help to win for lyswich at least one of the three trophies in their sights.

help to win for Isswich at least one of the furee riophies in their sights.

Ipswich played only moderately yet they win comfortably. Without Mills and Burley at the back their balance seas wrong, chances were missed and both Durchnich looked merely useful players. The FA Cup favourites served up meat and two veg to customers growing used to having their palaines seduced. Charlton worked effectively in defence yet they created not a single chance worth recalling. They often looked better than their third division status but never good emough to shock the stuttering first division leaders.

In the first half Ipswich's play was all left sided in building and inclegant in conclusion. While Gates and Mariner popped away at the competent Johns often enough, Thijssen and Brazil foundit difficult to get into the game. Charlton's cause was not helped when the centre-half Berry broke his nose after half an hour and was mable to consinue in the second half. They reshuffled successfully using Naylor in the middle of defence although it was a couple of direct assaults through their middle which brought their undoing.

a course of order assaults in course the middle which brought their undoing. In the fifty-sixth minute Gates shot powerfully from outside the area. It rebounded off Johns's chest into the path of Wark who, with the confidence and accuracy of someone with the scoring touch, side-footed the ball in from 18 yards. Two minutes from the end, Mariner resisted Naylor's attempt to refleve him of his shirt before lobbing his short over Johns.

In between, Charlton promised rather than threatmed, Righteen year old Walsh showed some nice touches up front; Walker got better and better at left-back. But Cooper, despite his tracksuit, got colder and colder in the lipswich goal.

Greece in mourning Arhens, Feb 15.—Greek first division toothall was cancelled today as a token of mounting for the 19 killed and more than 50 injured in a stampede after the

Today's fixtures

Indefatigable Forest have the last word

By Nicholas Harling

By Online Harling

By Nicholas Harling

By Nicholas

Barnsley the pride of south Yorkshire despite defeat

Walking over one's buddies to Wembley

By Stuart Jones

Peterborough U o Manchester C i the rest of the half. Although the wateran Robson was the main supplier from the right, and Cooke journey so far for John Bond. journey so far for John Bond.
On his way to Wembley he has had to push aside his friend; farmer ussistant, Ken Brown, and now a former employee, Feter Morris, as well as his own sos. He can relax, though, during today's FA Cop draw: there are no past associates among the remaining nine managers. associates among the remaining nine managers.

To balance the misfortune, his Manchester City side have an ounce or two of luck in their pockets. They needed it at London Road on Saturday. Spectators clinging to the pylons were warned that they might receive the higgest shock of their lives when the floodlights were switched on at half-time, but Gynn threatened to bring it forward by 45 minutes, simest-scoring from the kick-off. As if homing in on the sound of their supporters, Peterborough.

moment was when kent backpassed.

Peterborough's promise lay in
two midfield men who sound like
misprims: Gynn, who rivals
Flynn as being the smallest player
in the League, and Quow, once of
the England Youth team. Af the
back they had Sack, who belied
his name and showed why Tottenham Hotspur have been up to
which him this season.

It was a moment of slackness. warch him this season.
It was a moment of slackness, though, that cost them the tie. Minutes before the interval flutchison's corner bobbled up, down and round the six-yard area before Booth stepped in to fire the ball home. Once ahead, City settled into the groove as easily as the record that got stuck before the game.

Peterborough still moved towards the home crowd but this time it was backward as Hunchson began to take control. Yet, for all City's pressure, Waugh remained largely untroubled. His worst moment was when McKenzie broke through, only to fire over towards the distant smilt cathedral. Peterborough at least have some-Peterborough at least have some-thing to show for their Cup run, 12-foot steel fences at both ends of the ground; unfortunately, they proved ineffective. As a policeman, chasing one of the trespassers, lost his helmet, Cor-rigan, trotting by, stopped and, with accustomed ease, used his long arms to catch it. PATERBOROUGH UMITED K. aught II. McVar. I. Phillips (sub. C. Syred), M. Gyar. T. Sket. A. fough. T. Otow. W. Kellock, R. ooks, G. Hodgson, T. Robsen. MANCHESTER CITY: J. Corilon: A. Benry. B. McDonald, N. Retd. P. Power, T. Booth, D. Bennett, G. Gowe. S. McCarde. T. Burchison, R. Beeves.



Archibald in line for Scotland place

Steve Archibald, the scorer of 27 goals for Tottenham Hotspur this season, can expect to be included in the Scotland Squad for the World Cup qualifying match in Israel on February 25 when it is named today by jock Stein, the manager.

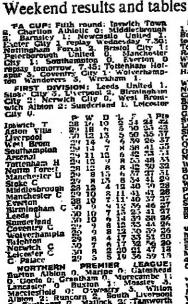
Mr Stein has the opportunity to pick two more of England's most consistent scorers, John Wark of Ipswich Town (28 goals) and Kenny Dalglish of Liverpool (17 goals), Among uncapped players in line for a possible call up is the Aston Villa central defender Allan Evans.

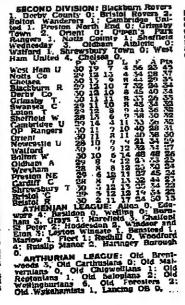
Morton pulled off the shock of defeating Aberdeen, who are currently chasing the premier league championship, for the second season in succession. Andy Ritchie was Morton's match winner with a superb effort which inflicted Aberdeen's third successive single goal defeat.

Rangers were given a fright by St Johnstone who went two down but staged a remarkable recovery to lead 3—2. Ian Redford's injury time equalizer earns Rangers a replay at Ibrox on Wednesday. Replaying tomorrow are Clyde-

Celtic, the holders, bear Stirling Albion 3—0, bur Dundee United had to thank a late goal from David Dodds for victory against Partick Thistle.

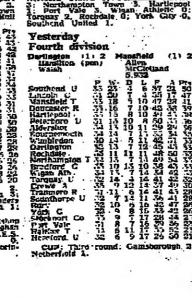
Motherwell overcame Dumbarton 2—1 and Hibernian owed their 1—0 win against Falkirk to Ralph Callachan's 77th minute penalty. East Stirling were another first division club to reach the quarter final round, beating Cowdenbeath



















Emburey takes his anointed place in West Indian sun

From John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent
Port of Spain, Feb 15
England had a good day here
yesterday in the first Test match
against West Indies, their ground
fielding being excellent and their
howling, especially Emburey's,
much better than on Priday.
There remains, however, a long
way to go before the game is
a safe. West Indies, in their first
innings, are 365 for seven.
Today has been the rest day,
which was originally planned for
tomorrow. The reason for the
change is Panorama, the national
seel band competition which takes
place on the nearby savannah and
can be heard throughout the city.
To have played today would have
been like playing in a disco hall.
It would also have meant a smaller
crowd than on the first two days
—and these were disappointing
enough.

How many of the empty spaces have been due to the appeal, made locally, to boycott the match because of the selection of the West Indian side it is hard to know; suffice it to say that the joy which has greeted the West Indians when they have come out to bat—even the great Richards—has been more confined than usual.

has been more confined than usual.

Yesterday's cricket was played in the bottest weather of the tour. After West Judies had reached 169 before losing a wicket it would have been easy for England to flag, but no one did.

Bowling after to in dark glasses because of the glare from the pictoh, and heavily anointed against the sun, Emburey in the day took five for \$1 in 40 overs.

Although still with six men on the leg stump than the day before and more at middle and off.

The more be pinned the batsmen down the more prepared be

men down the more prepared he became to give the ball sir. Off west indies: First indiags. C. G. Greenidge. c Botham, E. L. Haynes, c and b. Embury V. A. Richards, c Gower, b Miller Mattis, c Millor, b Emburey A. Gomes, c Downton, b Old H. Lloyd, b Emburey A. Murray, c Botham, b Embury

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-168, 2-33, 3-203, 4-215, 5-257, 8-332, -348, |-348. BOWLING (to date): Dilitoy, 23-3-57-0: Betham, 25-5-84-0: Old, 16-3-49-1; Embursy, 51-18-112 5; Millor, 16-42-1; Geoch, 2 -0-2-0; Willoy, 3-1-1-0 ENGLAND: G. Boycett, C. A. Gooch, B. C. Reso. D. L. Gower, I. T. Botham, B. Hiller, P. Willey, (P. R. Downton, B. Emburcy, C. M. Old, G. R. Dilley.

his own-bowling he held-a fine, low catch, diving to his right, to deny Haybes, when 96, his hundred, and he tossed one well up to bowl Lloyd, whom he had just had dropped at deep square leg. Mattis, caught at backward short leg off Emburey, joined the ranks of batsmen of high promise who have started their Test careers with a duck. Greenidge, going down the wicket to Emburey, drove him chest-high to deep midon; Murtay, trying to hit him back over the top, was splendidly caught by Botham, running back from mid-on and taking the ball as it came over his shoulder.

Against Trinidad last week Emburey took none for 71 in 33 overs. Yesterday he used to his advantage the peculiar pressures of Test cricket and the experience gained from having played here

or lest cricker and the experience gained from having played here then. The Test pitch has, in fact, been faster than the one for the Trinidad match, as Dilley showed with one or two lively bouncers, but it is a difference only of degree. All Queen's Park pitches, want the less clear once are singular. degree. All Queen's Park pitches, even the less slow ones, are among the "flattest" in the world.

The other Englishmen since the war to have bowled 50 overs in an innings in a Test match in West Indies are Laker (50—27—71—4) at Sabina Park, Kingston, in 1953-54, Lock (59—14—178—2) here in Port of Spain, also in 1953-54, and Pocock (57—14—152—0) at Sabina Park on the last tour. Emburey's figures ar the moment are 51—16—112—5. In Laker's day the offspinner would challenge the batsman to an off-side battle more often than he does today—but then, as now, accuracy was what mattered most.

Yesterday's play had everything to do with this. Gomes, for example, had not made a run for an hour when his concentration cracked and he was driven to chasing a widish, off-side ball. Old, admirably persistent, was the bowler, and Downton, behind the wicket, held a good catch, falling to his left. Richards, likewise, having been made to fret by

having been made to fret by Emburey, was caught at square leg when he hooked too eagerly at a short ball from Miller.

Lloyd bad been restricted to 16 runs in the first hour after tea when he hit all across the line against Emburey. The two chances which Lloyd survived, on the square-leg boundary when he was 57 off Emburey and at short extra cover off Miller when he was 59, were England's only fielding errors. Another day they might have been a lot more costly.

When the fifth wicket fell at 257 England had taken five wickets in the day for 113 runs. Had



Emburey wore dark glasses against the glare.

Murray, having been booed to the concerned, I would like to feel as Murray, having been booed to the wicket, been given out before he had scored—England made a confident appeal for a catch at short leg off bat and pad, off Old—West Indies would have been 250 for six with only fast bowlers left to Lloyd a band. As it was, Lloyd and Murray added 75 for the sixth wicket, the new ball, taken to give Emburey something harder to bowl Emburey something harder to bowl with, bringing some relaxation of the pressure. For all that, seven wickets in six hours for 211 runs was an unexpectedly good English return. So far as the next three days are

concerned. I would like to feel as sanguine as Botham that " on this pitch, you'd be struggling to get a result in 10 days let alone five." True, the pitch can only become slower, and West Indies have no spin to speak of, At the same time, the bounce will get more uneven and as the cracks widen the occamonal ball is sure to do something. sional ball is sure to do something stonar ball is sure to do something untoward. If the rate at which the West Indians would bowl their overs, should England get on top, rules out any chance of an English victory, there is nothing to preclude an English collapse. Given

New Zealand recall Reid and Edwards for first Test Wellington, Feb 15.—New Zea-land have recalled John Reid and Graham Edwards in a squad of 12 for the first of the three Tests igainst India starting here on saturday. Reid, current top scorer n domestic cricket, was discarded after appearing once against Pakisan in the 1978-79 series. Edwards, with five Test caps, has been out of favour since the tour of Engand in 1978 when he kept wicker siow, Shastri

 John Bracewell, an off-spinner, who did not play in this weekend's ne-day matches against India, luring the recent tour of Austra-

ia. Gary Troup, a left-arm fast-nedium bowler, is also chosen ther returning early from Austra-ia because of injury. The 12 are: G. Howarth (capain). J. Bracewell, L. Cairns, J. Joney, B. Edgar, G. Edwards, R. Hadlee. J. Reid. I. Smith, M. Stedden, G. Troup, J. Wright.

Shasri.

Shivial Yadav, an off-spinner, is also prevented by injury from playing at the moment. He had a hone in his foot broken by a ball from the Australian fast bowler, Len Pascoe, during India's win in the third Test last week. New Zesland confirmed their recent fine form in limited-over i recent fide form in limited-over cricket when they swept to their second consecutive one-day win over India in Hamilton today. The New Zealanders, who won by 77 runs in Auckland yesterday, had 57 runs to spare. They scored 210 for eight in 50 overs and dismissed India for 153.

New Zealand's triumph was an extension of their relative one-day

India have asked for a replacement for Dilip Doshi, their injured
left-arm spinner. Doshi has a foot
injury which will keep him out
of action for three weeks: He
side. India played with greater
will be replaced by a 19-year-old
sion, left-arm bowler, Ravi
offer an encouraging spart determination and fielded better today, but the batting crumbled after an encouraging start.

They were 104 for two at one stage but their last eight wickets crashed for 49 against New Zealand's five-pronged seam attack. Gary Robertson finished with two for 29 on his first international appearance and Troup wrapped up the tail and took three for 18.

New Zealand's batsmen had to struggle imitally on a damp and green pitch and were reduced to 91-for four before the all-rounder

one-month tour including three Tests, play a three-day match against Central Districts at Napier starting on Tuesday.

NZ men for S Africa: Two New Zealand Test players, Richard Hadlee and John Wright, may play first-class cricker in South Africa next season. The contacts have been made by their county cricket colleagues in England. Clive Wright (Hadlee's opening bowling partner with Nottinghamshire) and Peter Kirsten (a fellow batsman with John Wright in the Derbyshire team).

A motivating factor for Hadles and Wright is the desire to be non-New Zealand residents for

Jeremy Coney, came to the rescue.
Coney made the top score of 45, including two sixes, and the recovery was consolidated by Richard Hadlee, who scored 23, The Indians, who are making a

Hockey

Brookeman lifts Middlesex

Middlesex, with most of their old confidence restored, defeated Lancashire convincingly at Easttote yesterday to reach the semiinal round of the county bockey hampionship, sponsored by Rank Yerox. They now meet Worcesterhire, while Buckinghamshire will

play Norfolk, and the intention is to play both matches at one place the following day.

The simplest analysis of yesterilays match is that Middleses took their chances and Lancashire did not. Lancashire looked tired in the last 20 minutes, which was anot surprising in view of their excessive weekend exertions. After the last 20 minutes, which was another the last 20 minutes, which was another the last 20 minutes, and a replay on Saturday, they left Liverpool almost immediately to keep their appointment at Eastcote.

Had Lancashire capitalized on The of two chances early in the second half they would have sevelled the score at 2—2. But once Middlesex scored their third nee Middlesex scored their third real there was no doubt about the result. With some frost still linering oon the surface, Lancashire found the pitch a little difficult, but were offering no excuses. Middlesex launched most of little attacks from the right, where Brookeman's speed and benering him save limitates.

penetrating hits gave initial stery incentive to score, which he did in the 23rd minute after the hall had come back off the goal-keeper's hand. Lancashire took only three minutes to draw level. A short by David Badley from a short corner led to a scramble.

then to a penalty stroke, which Badley himself converted. There followed Laucashire's best attacking spell, which brought them two short corners just before the interval. Off the first of these awards Owen saved well from David Badley and then from Foulkes on the follow-up. The initiative moved back into Middlesex hands early in the second half, with McGinn scoring off a free hit from the right by Brookeman. Midway through this period Banahan missed a chance for I procedure by shooting wide

period Banahan missed a chance for Lancashire by shooting wide from Nicholson's pass. That proved a costly lapse, for it was not long before Middlesex scored through Intiaz, who made capital use of another penetrating hit from the right by Brookeman. John Badley did a lot of good running for Lancashire on the right wing and Rielly in the Middlesex defence looked a player of high promise. of high promise.

of high promise.

MIDDLESEX: D. J. Owen /Southnate: i. S. Barret! Hounslow: C.
Rielly (Southgale: I. Meaking (Hounslow)

B. Green / Beckenham / Southgale: S. Barbetor (Southgale: S. Barbetor (Southgale: S. Barbetor (Southgale: J. Jankashire: M. Piat: Preston: J. J. Badley Liverpool Selion: A. Marsh (Hightown: D. W. Badley Liverpool Selion: P. Nichnison (Preston: Selion: R. Davids (Hightown: Capiain), J. Campb: Mississipping (Midlands).

Campb: Mississipping (Midlands).

Umpires: R. C. Beatty (Midlands). Campbell (Southport).

Umpires: R. C. Bearty (Midlands)
and D. C. Bruce (Eastern Countes).
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Quarterfinel round: Bertfordship: Quarterfinel round: Bertfordship: Quarterfinel counter time: Worcestership: Quartervolument work of the counterfinel round draw: Buckinghamship: Norfolk: Worcestership: V.
Middlesex.

Classics by Swinnerton openings for her forwards but sel-

By Joyce Whitehead
Bertfordshire 1. Staffordshire 3
Staffordshire are the English
Sounty champions. They beat
Jertfordshire in the final at
Jertfordshire in the final at
Charlton Park School. Cheltenham
Jesterday. Jane Swinnerton, their
Jentre forward, was the star of the
match. She scored the first and
match. She scored the first and
match. She scored the first and
match only the right

Towards the end Hertfordshire
Towards the end Hertfordshire tauth. She scored the first and third goals and each was a classic. Victoria Campbell, the right wing, scored No. 2. Herifordshire tored first. Christine Duffet hit the post, then picked up the rebound to score the goal, with the Saffordshire goalkeeper on the tround. It was her only mistake. Within minutes Miss Swinnerton marking and it was 1-1 at halfalized and it was 1-1 at half-

After rather dreary play sturday, the semi-final results were: Staffordshire 1. Sheffield League 0; and Hertfordshire 1. Aron 1. Hertfordshire came through on penalty flicks after extra time.

The final, played on a hardcourt bitch, was fast and exciting. The surface suited Valerie Robinson, of Hertfordshire. She made many

were awarded four or five corners but they could not score. Staf-fordshire have been Midland county champions four times in the past six years but this is the first time they have reached the national championship final and they well deserved their win.

they well deserved their win.

Avon best Sheffield League
1—0 with a goal from their left
wing, Jeanette Seavill, who played
well. This gave them third place
in the championship.

STAFFORDSHIRE: J. Taylor: S.
Orton. S. Parsons. A. Glossop, K.
Long. J. Lowe. V. Campbell M.
Alcock, J. Swingeron, S. Haddon, J.
Ghampion. they well deserved their win.

Chempion.

HERTFORDSHIRE: S. Owen: J.

Dayer-Smith M. Daiv. C. Imber. C.

Ward. R. Footer. S. Molyneux. V.

Robinson. C. Duifet, R. Robertson. A.

Pemberton. UMPIRES: L. Simpson and M. Harris.

Price fans Sunshine rivals

From Eric Marsden.
Johannesburg, Feb 15
Nicky Price, of the Royal Salisburg Golf Club in Zimbabwe, was rewarded for his consistency on the Sunshine circuit when he won the South African Masters tournament at the Milnerton Links in Cape Town on Saturday with a seven-under par total of 281. He was a comfortable four strokes shead of another Zimbabwean, Mark McNulty, and the two were the only competitors under par.
John Fourie, of Pretoria, was another six strokes behind on 291. A feature of the tournament, another six strokes behind on 291. A feature of the tournament, which was plagued on two days by gales from the Cape South Easter, was the collapse of each of the overnight leaders. Vincent Tshabalaiz, of Soweto, who had a 65 on the first day, finished well down the field with 297: Tertius Claassens, who took over from him, had



Faldo eight behind Irwin

Honolulu, Feb 14.—Hale Irwin had a brilliant 10-under-par 62 today to take a five-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$325,000 Hawaiian Open tournament at the Waialae Country Club. He stands at 196, 20 under par.

Don Schroeder, with a 66 today, is alone in second place on 201. One stroke back are Terry Diehl and Scott Simpson. Isao Aoki, of and Scott Suppson. Isao Aoki, of and Scott Simpson. Isab Aoki, of Japan, and Don January are on 203.

Nick Falde of Britain, who set a tournament record with a 52 on Friday, had a par 72 today and fell eight shots backs on 204. Irwin,

matching Faldo's record, had four birdies on the front nine for a 32 and came back with six more for a 30 over the final nine holes. He matched the record with a 30-foot putt for a birdie on the final hole. hole.

THE LEADERS: 195: H. Irwin. 68, 97, 62 201: D. Schroeder, 70, 65, 66: T. Diehi, 67, 69, 69: S. Simpson, 68, 69, 67, 203: I. Aoki, I.Japan), 69, 69, 68, 68, 26; 68, 68, 26; 68, 68, 26; 68, 68, 26; 70, 68, 66; D. Taweil, 67, 73, 64, 203: T. Waison, 66, 63, 71; B. Crenshaw, 68, 70, 67; W. Kreitert, 67, 70, 68; B. Douglass, 68, 66, 71; M. McCullough, 71, 68, 68, 209: L. Hertino, 70, 67, 69; Foreign scores; 213: N. Takasy, (Japan), 71, 68, 74, 211; M. Ozaki, (Japan), 75, 67, 72,

Show jumping

The man with six Lancias

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris David Broome, with five Lancia motor cars and sundry Volvos to his credit, added a sixth Lancia on Saturday at Northwood, thanks

on Saturday at Northwood, thanks to the concerted efforts of the two greys in his team, the American thoroughbred Queensway Philco, who is bred on classic Flat racing lines, and Queensway Big Q, known as Hermann the German.

The German horse won the Lancia Silver Lance by nearly half a second from Nick Skelton on Barbatella, with Queensway Philco a further half a second behind in a dead-heat for third place with Geoffrey Billington on Snowdoola.

Both of Broome's horses went on to contest the Lancia Trophy, on to contest the Lancia Trophy, where each achieved a further two clear rounds. When Philos went into second place behind Frad Welch on Norstar. Broome was home and dry for the car and the £5,500 accruing to the overall

winner, so Big Q was not required to jump again.

Yesterday David and Elizabeth Broome and Ted and Elizabeth Edgar were on their way for the Sunshine Circuit in Florida, but they will be back for the \$8,000 Lancome Lovers' Leap competition on February 25 at the British Equestrian Centre at Kenllworth, where they will join their other in-laws. Graham and Karen Fletcher, to ride against 13 other married couples, including David and Marion Mould, Tony and Ann Newberry, Derek and Jill Ricketts. Malcolm and Judy Pyrah, Lionel and Famela Dunning, Tony and Maurean Holden, and Paddy and Trisha McMahon.

LANCIA SILVER LANCE: 1. Queensway Big. 25, 245 Darbarilla 18, Stellon, Philes Broome; clar 39, 825. LANCIA TROPHY: 1, Norstar 15, 1860. Clar 35, 1862. 3, 2000. No. 2017. Norstar 15, 1860. Clar 35, 1862. 3, 2000. No. 2017. Norstar 15, 1860. Clar 35, 1862. 3, 2000. No. 2017. Norstar 15, 1860. Clar 35, 1862. 3, 2000. No. 2017. Norstar 15, 1860. Clar 35, 1862. 3, 2000. No. 2017. Norstar 15, 1860. Clar 35, 1862. 3, 2000. No. 2017. Norstar 15, 1860. Clar 36, 200. No. 2017. Norstar 15, 1860. N winner, so Big Q was not required

LONDON LEAGUE: Guildford 2.
Southgate 1. Hampstead 3. Backenham
3: Hounslow 2. Purley 1. London University 0. Datwich 2: Mid-Survey 1.
Mid-Sur

Rugby League

Fulham huff and puff to a packed house

By Keith Macklin The only glams to bite the dust in yesterday's first round games in the Challenge Cup, sponsored by Three Fives, were dispatched by other first division giants. Bradford Northern and Leeds were beaten by Salford and Hull, respectively, but it was a poor day for the Davids. Fulnam, despite attracting a record crowd of around 15,000 to Craven Cortage, buffed and puffed in vain against a Wakefield Trinity side who fought determinedly to ensure that they did not become sacrificial victims as Leeds had done before them.

The Trinity half backs, Agar

done before them.

The Trinity half backs, Agar and Topliss, were outstanding for the first division side, Agar putting Wakefield ahead with a dropped goal. Keith Smith the former England Rugby Union international centre, scored a fine-try for Trinity, and the lead was stretched to nine points when Agar and Topliss set up a try for Fletcher and Diamond kicked a penalty.

Agar and Topliss set up a try for Fletcher and Diamond kicked a penalty.

However, roared on by their immensely enthusiastic following. Fulham made a late rally and Hull scored under the posts. MacCorquodale kicking the goal. It was too late, with Fulham's consolation the knowledge of having created another attendance record at Craven Cottage.

On a day of splendid attendances there was another crowd topping 15,000 at Hull, where the home team convincingly snuffed out the challenge of Leeds. Hull, who were beaten finalists last season, outplayed Leeds, particularly in the first half. Their tries came from Norton and Banks with four goals from Lloyd. Naylor got a late try for Leeds and Dick kicked a goal.

Salford sprang the nearest thing to a surprise by beating Bradford Northern at The Willows. Salford are likely to be relegated and Bradford Northern are well in the running for the Salford played some excellent rugby to run up a 17—3 lead, with Maurice Richards, the former Wales and British Lions winger, scoring a supurb individual try. Northern refused to give up and tries by Alan Redfearn and Noble gave a rousing and tense finish to an exciting game.

trics by Alan Redfearn and Noble gave a rousing and tense finish to an exciting game.

The amateurs, Pilkington Recs, gave an excellent account of themselves against the second division leaders, York, but poor finishing let them down. Among the favourites for the trophy, Widnes thrashed second division Doncaster for 50 points, and picked up £6,145 in sponsors prize money, while Warrington and Castleford disposed of the second division challenges of Bramley and Huyton. The draw for the second round takes place today.

Boxing

Hope and Keane are the main attractions By Srikumar Sen

Boxing Correspondent

It says much for the health of the SS-year-old Universities and Hospitals championships that the loudest cheer at the end of the finals night at the end of the finals night at the Sports Centre, Kent University. Canterbury, was given to the losers. Many of them had boxed their way through the novices competition at Bath last December and, on Saturday, they made the fancied boxers work made the fancied boxers work

Kent and UCD shared the Harry
Preston Trophy with 21 points
apiece and the cup will go to
Dublin for the first six months.

The boxers who looked the best
were Duggal of Kent, and McGinness, of Sprathclyde. Duggal's
straight puncting proved too much
for the UCD bantamweight, Corter.
McGinness, who had had a rough
passage in the semi-final round
was clearly not keen to suffer the
same treatment again and stopped
Kent's De Souza in the first

It was fitting that the most
exciting bout should be at lightmiddle, for Maurice Hope, the
world light-middleweight champion, was the guest of honour.
Keane, of Galway, boxed well on
the retreat and caught the overactive Cork man, Cleary, with
nest counters as he bobbed up
within range.

Finals: Firmeight: B. Knox Ginagow best in Jordan UCCO. Plangow best in Jordan UCCO.

Within range.

FINALS: Flyweight: B. Knox (Clanger Pinals: Flyweight: B. Knox (Clanger Pinals: Beatland S. Doggal (Kemi) beat S. Cotter (UCD). third round; Feather: N. Dolan (UCD) beat D. Pitzpatrick (UCD) beat C. Murphy (Galway). pts. Ught-weiter: B. McGinness (Strathcive) beat K. De Souze (Kenti. lirst round: Weiter: E. Walsh (Galway) beat Light-motey. F. Kente (Galway) beat J. Closry (Cork). pts. Middle: f. Collins (Kuni) beat M. Derney (Galway) beat J. Closry (Cork). pts. Middle: f. Collins (Kuni) beat M. Derney (Galway) beat D. Jones (UCD). pts; Heavy: C. Rooper (Kenti w.o.

For the record Rugby League

Lacrosse NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First Division: Old Stonfordians 8, Old Holmelens, 10: Old Waconjans 12, Sale 3: Timperley 13, Heaton Mersey 6. SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First Division: Hampstoad 14, Catorid University 9: Purley 1, Buckhurst Hill O: St. Bacher 4, LEC 17. Second Division: Buckhurst Hill A 8, Purley A 13: Kenton A 10, Beckenham 6, Fourth Division: St. Belliar A 6, Hillcroft 8 10: Buckhurst Hill C 4, Purley B 16. WOMEN CLUB MATCHES: Barnet & Funded 12, Pendioy 4: Blackhesih 1. West Landon 7. UAU CHAMPIONSHIPS: Semi-final

Boxing

Basketball

First division



Surbion 11.
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Preliminary round: (Longashire 5. Cheshire 1.
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Oxford University 5. Royal Navy 0.
WOMEN: Gounly Championship: Semi-Finals: Axen 1. Herifordshire 1: Steffordshire 1. Shefford League 0.
UAU CHAMPIONSHIP: Loughboroush 0. Bangor 0.

Pollardstown unlucky understudy in Leopardstown feature film

هَكُذًا مِنَ الرُّصِل

From an Irish Racing Correspondent Dublin, Feb 15

Few racegoers were in any doubt that the favourite, During Run, had beaten Ivan King in the Brin Foods Champion - Hurdle at Leopardstown on Saturday, but the subsequent stewards inquiry and the objection by Philip Blacker, the rider of the English challenger, Pollardstown, to the first and second left the final outcome in doubt for another 20 minutes.

minutes.

The race had taken its final shape after jumping the second-last flight, where Slaney Idol started to lose his prominent position and Daring Run tackled Pollardstown with Ivan King making beadway along the rails. Pollardstown became the meat in the sandwich as Ivan King forced his way through and Daring Run, on the outside, beld his ground. There was just a moment after on the outside, beid his ground. There was just a moment after jumping the last flight when Ivan King threatened to head Daring Run, but Ted Walsh kept his mount at full stretch and won by half a length. Another three lengths further back came Pollardstown, with Dunaree fourth. It was almost inevitable that the stewards would initiate an inquiry and the confusion was compounded when Philip Blacker lodged his objection. The bookmakers gave the objection little chance, offering 10-1 against

Ivan King.

They likewise showed that Daring Run had not transgressed the rules at all. The outcome was the relegation of Ivan King to last place and the promotion of Pollardstown to second.

The first two will be meeting again next month in the Waterford Crystal Champion Hurdie at Cheltenham. As Pollardstown will have a 6 lb pull compared to Saturday's encounter, he would appear to have every chance of turning the tables.

I thought that the bookmakers in leaving Daring Run at 6-1 were being over-cautions. Ivan King will be a strong Irish faucy for a novice event at Cheltenham in which he will probably be opposed by Dunaree, who ran a wound race on Saturday. sound race on Saturday.

In the Harold Clarke Leopardstown Steeplechase, the Duchess of Westminster's Last Suspect put up an astonishing display of frontrunning. After making several mistakes, he looked a very fired horse at the third last fence, but when the pursuing favourite, Corrib Chieftain, made a bad mistake at the second-last fence, Last Suspect, a son of the Irish Graid National winner. Last Link, summoned hidden reserves and finished surprisingly fresh to beat an Aintree Grand National candisound race on Saturday.

date, Kylogue Lady, by 15 lengths. Jim Dreaper will defer a Cheltenham decision for some weeks.
Fourth place in the Leopardstown Steeplechase went to Royal Bond, who had been hampered by Corrib Chieftain. It was a sound effort on his part with a top weight of 12sr and he will now go for the Cheltenham Gold Cup where he will be ridden by Tommy McGivern.

Tommy McGivern.
Light the Wad was most lucky winner of the Arkle Challenge Cup. He appeared to have little chance going to the last against Tacroy, who landed awkwardly and unseated his parmer, Gerry Newman. Tacroy, with a clear run, will be a strong Irish challenger for Cheltenham's Arkle Cup.
Liam O'Donnell, who rode Royal, Bond on Saturday has already Liam O'Donnell, who rode Royal. Bond on Saturday has already been booked by Joan Moore to deputize for the injured Tommy. Carberry on Tied Cottage in the Gold Cup, Tied Cottage and Eddie. O'Grady's Jack of Trumps, are likely to be in opposition in the Amberwave Steeplechase at Fairyhouse next Saturday.

Mick O'Toole's Chinrullah and Bill Durkan's Anaglogs Daughter will meet in the P.Z. Mower, Steeplechase at Thurles next Thursday. Daletta, the Irish Grand National winner, now recovered, from the virus, will probably run at Newbury on March 7 before his attempt in the Gold Cup, Guy St John Williams' the trainer says;

Windsor summons for Midnight Court Chase at Windsor on Wednesday. If that's off he could run either in the Jerry M Handicap at Lingfield ou Saturday or the Costain Homes Steeplechase at Norting-

ham the same afternoon.

Unfortunately there is always a certain amount of fencing around

run, the ensuing match, exciting though it was, hardly served the purpose intended.

Midnight Court, Silver Buck and Border Incident are the three

and Border Incident are the three big names among the six declared for the Fairlawne. Border Incident is unlikely to be in the line-up as Richard Head sees no point in taking on Silver Buck at this stage. Silver Buck is a definite runner and as Midnight Court is also an intended starter John Francome will not be available for the win-

All the action took place in Ireland on Sarurday. The only hard news in this country concerned the state of the ground which obstinately remained frozen solid. Unless there is a dramatic change in the weather there will be trainers as well as horses walking their boxes in a few days' time.

As Charles Toiler, the clerk of the course at Newbury, said gloomity: "Once the frost sets in at this time of the year you've no chance. Come March the stu-is botter and shines for long enough to give it a chance to thaw out." Both meetings scheduled for today, Nortingham and Plumpton, have been

abandoned.

After such an open season no one is seriously worried as yet. Fred Winter summed up everyone's feelings when he said: "The people I'm sorry for are the Newbury executive and the huge crowds which missed such a marvellous day's sport. What with the Schweppes, Prince Charles riding and all those other good races, it is as though we'd lost the Derby."

Winter added that Midnight Court must have rapped a nerve last Friday. "He's all right now and will go for the Fairlawne

Rival's handicap makes it easy for Miss Wade

Oakland, California, Feb 15 .-Both Virginia Wade and Andres Jaeger, the American prodigy, were taken to three sets as they reached the float of the \$125,000 championship here last night. championship here last night.

Miss Wade was helped by an injury to her opponent Beth Norton, which reduced the unseeded American girl to a cripple in the later stages of their match. With the British girl 4—3 ahead in the final set, Miss Norton fell in trying to reach a crosscourt drive and sprained her ankle. The ankle was taped, but Miss Norton double-faulted on the next point to lose that game and provided fittle opposition to the former Mule opposition to the former Wimbledon champion when she served for the match. Miss Wade won 6—3, 3—6, 6—3.

won 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

It could have been an all-British final had Sue Barker retained the initiative in her quarter-final round match with Miss Jaeger. The American was in trouble early on, and made too many unforced errors to lose the first set 6-3. She recovered to romp through the second set to love in 20 minutes. The third set was similar, with Miss Jaeger coordinging to hit crisp volleys and long, accurate forehands and backhands as Miss Barker lost her earlier as Miss Barker lost her earlier accuracy. She also lost the match 6-3, 0-6, 1-6.

6-3, 0-6, 1-6.

In her semi-finel round match Miss Jaeger beat Wendy Turnbull 3-6, 7-5, 6-0. The Australian girl, seeded third, had beaten Mina Jausovec 7-6, 7-5 in her quarter final, coming from behind several times to beat the Yugoslav who likes to stay on the slav who likes to stay on the baseline and drive to the corners with pinpoint accuracy.—Renter.

PANAMA CITY: WB.1 feetherweight championship: Eurebio Pedroza (Panama) knocked put Patrick Forza (Gurana: 13th round.
PALMA DE MAJORCA: European lunior lightweight championship: Carlos Hernandez (Spain; (holder; drew with ose Luis Vicho.

Vilas through to final as

In a challenge tournament in Toronto last week Borg lost consecutive matches to Jimmy Connors and McEnroe and then pulled out of the match to decide third place. Borg and McEnroe are spring to Antirelli carlin part week going to Australia early next week to compete in a three-match exhibition series for total prize money of Slm. The winner of the series will also receive a gold racket worth \$75,000.—Reuter.

Swimming

Rowing

Golf

ner of the King George VI Steeple-chase. So Dicklason will have to look elsewhere for a deputy for the injured Tommy Carmody. Wayward Lad will now probably miss Nortingham. "It's too soon after his recent setback and the

after his recent setback and the horse will probably go straight to Haydock on March 7". Dickinsons aid, Badsworth Boy will now be rerouted to the Ladbroke B etcoal Hurdle Final at Nottingham the same afternoon. However, this strong fancy for the abandoned Schweppes Gold Trophy, now faces a stiffer task. The handicapper had the evidence of Badsworth Boy's easy victory at Worcester in front of dim when he framed the weights certain amount of fencing around on these occasions. Trainers never want their Cheltenham hopes to be lost in mortal combat before the big day. This is a sad fact of life which must break the hearts of those clerks of courses who stage the conditions races that the trainers are always clamouring for. Last Thursday's Ely Steepechase at Hundingdon in which the hunter-chaser, Dancing Brig, beat his solitary opponent, Havanus, was a fiasco. This was because no one wanted to tackle Wayward Lad. And when Michael Dickinson's brilliant notice was unable to the annuing match exciting

wood seem light years away as we shiver in the iron grip of the frost. But it is still interesting to hear that the races on the Sussex course will carry an extra £120,000 in prize money next £20,000 the biggest increase has gone to the group or Stakes which will n £60,000 in added money.

STATE OF COING (official): Not nightm: abundaned (frost): Plumpton bandoned (frost): Tomorrow: New an Abbol: soft (nn problems): Toworter: soft (ground frozen, imspection)

Tennis

Borg pulls out Boca Raton, Florida, Feb 14.— Guillarmo Vilas, of Argentina,

Guillermo Vilas, of Argentina, defeated Viras Gerulairis, of the United States, 6—3, 2—6, 6—4 to earn a place in the final of the \$300,000 four-man Grand Slam torunament here today. In the final be meets John McEnroe, who easily beat his fellow American Brian Teacher 6—3, 6—1.

Gerulaitis, playing in place of Bjorn Borg, who withdrew because of illness, wasted several chances in the final set. He lost two games in a row after leading 3—1 and, after taking the seventh same despite seventh care successive. game despite serving two succes-sive double-faults, lost the following three games and the match.

Borg, the defending champion, said he had pulled our because he had a fever and a respiratory infection. He said he had been suffering from influenza for the last mouth. Lennart Bergelin, Borg's coach, said: "Bjorn has been sick for some time. He was in bed for six

days after winning the Masters last month." Borg had practised with Gerdains in the rain here on Thursday and afterwards said that he was ready. "I still have a lirtle 'flu, but I've been working hard," he said at the time he said at the time.

Whichello oozes confidence in his final test By a Special Correspondent

In waning his third 14 and under Saab title in three starts, Richard Whichelio of Kent in yesterday's final dropped only two, games to Yorkshire's Jason Goodall at Derby Sports Centre.

all at Derby Sports Centre.

In the two previous Saab tournaments, the Whichelio-Goodali finals were much closer affairs but the feeling in these tennistic circles is that Whichelio is moving clear of his rival at this level. He is more strongly built than most, his strokes are the reverse of flimsy and, perhaps most important of all, he now has a good, enough attitude not to let points slip away unnecessarily.

The relief Whichelio must have: slip away unnecessarily.

The relief Whichello must have felt at surviving a somewhat edgy semi-final match against another Yorkshire lad, Stephen Heron, may have something to do with his have something to do with his easy and confident shot making in

nothing to prompt any kind of alarm.

Among the girls. Joanne Louis won her second Saab title when she defeated Christine Gillies of Hampshire 6—4, 6—0. The first four games of this match took as long as the last 12. There was a second game containing eight deuces but, after Miss Louis had marshalled her usual composure, she was given no further trouble.

BOYS: Semi-final round: R. Wilchollo (Koni) beat S. Heron (York-bire) 5—5 5—5 5—1 Goodali Shire) 5—6 5—5: J. Goodali Shire) 5—6 5—5: J. Goodali Shire) 5—6 5—6 5—7: J. Goodali Shire) 5—6 5—7: J. Goodali Shire) 5—6 5—7: J. Goodali Shire) 5—6 5—6 5—7: J. Goodali Shire) 5—6 5—7: J. Shire) 1. Girls: Semi-final round: J. Louis 5—6 5—7: J. Shire) 1. Grant Ilancolnshire: 7—5: 4—6 5—7: J. Shire) 1. J. Crant Ilancolnshire: 7—5: 4—6 5—7: J. Final: Louis beet Gillies 6—4, 6—0.

the final. His concentration was. first class and his opponent, who, is perhaps a little too apt to exude an air of despondency, did

BARCELDMA: 100 metres butterfiv:
1. Edward Massdilk, (Nethertands)
57.25, 100 metres breastaroke: 1, R
Shutps (USSR) 1.03,80, 200 metres
backstroke: 1, V. Kurnestov (USSR)
2:07.24, 200 metres free-style: 1, S.
Rusin (USSR) 1.34,74, Women's 200
metres breaststroke: 1, Sectslama Allinieras breaststroke: 1, Sectslama Allinieras (USSR) 2.58,88, 100 metres
backs. 1, L. Gerchakova (USSR)
Scrunikova (USSR) 38,67, 200
metres breaststroke: 1, Sectslama Allinieras (USSR) 38,67, 200
metres (USSR) 38,67, 200
metres breaststroke: 1, USSR 4, 25, 93, 425, 93. Cricket

LIMITED-OVER CUP: Semi-final found: South Australia, 218 for 50 fr. Daring 21: Queensland, 219 for 51 fr. Border 77. Queensland, 219 for 51 fr. Border 77. Queensland won by wickels. Western Australia, 214 for 81 fc. Sericant 50 not out, M. O'Neill 721: Victoria, 187 fr. Bright 701. Western Australia won by 27 runs.

Athletics

Cross country

HAMPTON: Head of the River.
1. St Edward's Oxford, Bmin Cases:
2. Hampton, B.31: 3. Emanuel R.33:
4. Eton. 8.55. Other winners: Second eights: Eton. Bmin 45sec. Fours. Sf Edward's 9.31. Edward's 9 91 small state of the Reading Championship cathes Championship cathes Oriel College, Oxford best Reading University, 1'2 longths, Second eights Exetor College, Oxford best Proti and Third Trinity. I length, Novice cichis Pembroke College, Oxford heat Oriel College, Oxford, 4 length, Women's Cambridge University. I heat aghter Cambridge University. I heat women's Novices, New Hall Second College, Oxford, 1'2 lengths, 1'2

Adding L. Forde U.S. 1 Section 1. Livermore athion. Final standings 1. L. Livermore (GB) 5.08-5.015 (high jump 1.87ns, 200m 1.87.52, 50-yard hurdle 6.73-97; TORYO 18 miles Ohme to Hocht: T. Nilboer (Neiborlands), the Committee of Adding 1. Caistano (US), 16r 4-1min 20sec,

Motor rallying

RARLSTAD: Swedish rally final placings: 1. H. Mikkola Finlands. Audi Ouatiro. Shr 18min 07sect; 2. A. Valanen et illands. Ford Escort, 5-50 00 3. P. Airikala Ford Escort, 5-51 47: 4. A. Kullands (Sweden). Opel Ascora, 5-5, 12: 5. Riomayist (Sweden). Sab to Turbe. 1-53, 77: 6. B. Johansson (Sweden). Opel Ascora, 5-5, 12: 70. Opel Ascora, 5-5, 132; 70. D. Govan (GB). Talbet, 9-07.21.

Tennis

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عكذا من الأصل

Not much

for lovers Steinitz Bach

Queen Elizabeth Hall

"Music for Epiphany III and St-Valentine's Day", as this concert mostly of Bach cantatas was enticingly proclaimed, contained little for starry-eyed lovers. Cantata no 73's opening words, Herr, wie du will, translate as "Lord, as thou will, translate as "Lord, as thou will, so do with me/In life and in death's anguish ", while Cantata no 90, Es reifet euch ein schrecklich Ende, is about the end of the world and no 178, Wo Gott der Herr nicht bei uns hält, is a stern warning aaginst false prophets. Cupid was conspicuous by his absence.

Whether they were seasonal or not, Paul Steinitz, who conducted, offered us much fine music with these early Leipzig cantatas. The 60 singers of the

music with these early Leipzig cantatas. The 60 singers of the London Bach Society were scarcely taxed by their half-dozen chorales, and neither was Shelagh Molyneux who sang the only soprano recitative (in no 73) of the concert. Christopher Robson, an alto with a ringing tones, also had a relatively easy time, dealing efficiently with the recitatives in nos 90 and 178.

Things were more challeng-

Things were more challenging for tenor and bass. Richard Morton, the former; displayed a smooth yet powerful voice, alas marred by sounds of strain at the top of his register. The opening aria of no 90 saw Bach's quirky, dramatic lines forcing him to exploit all his technical facility. John Noble, the bass, warmed after his aria in no 73 an aponized submis-

in no 73, an agonized submission to God's will which rather dragged its feet. Once settled, his voice proved over-large, the "boisterous waves of the sea" invoked by him in no 178 threatening to drown all.

Of interest to those hoping for something more amorous

for something more amorous was the first London perform-

soce of Schutz's Stehe auf, meine Freundin, unearthed a decade ago. Showing a rather

stiff passion, this setting for double chorus of verses from the Song of Solomon was sung

with unfocused sound and suf-fered additionally from some unstylish orchestration: Hap-pily, the bite which would have helped its cause was given us

in Bach's Concerto for abne and

Stephen Pettitt

Players

هكذا من الأصل

of her inspiration

Saint Joan Cambridge

Irving Wardle

into popular myth-making, offering a heroic portrait un-defaced by his usual ironic graffiti. Hence its often fatal appeal to leading actresses Jured by the unique prospect of an idealized Shavian heroine Nancy Meckler's Cambridge Theatre Company production has clearly been staged for the sake of Julie Covington, but neither in her performance nor in the surrounding casting is there any trace of the armourplated, tear-jerking martyr.
Miss Covington begins and ends
as an awkward village girl with
sticking-out ears who happens
to be convinced that she is divinely inspired, and who succeeds in turning even the most precariously heightened stretches of Shavian rhetoric. stretches of Shavian incoming into impetuous common speech.
She does not arriculate Joan's

coronation, and when she loses faith in her voices during the trial, she slides into despair rather than picking her moment. But what never falters is her command of the two sides of the character: the submissive peasant, always ready to obey feudal orders and the vessel of angelic inspiration who can quietly

his fingers in the face of the court.

The surrounding company includes a few stridently ineffectual performances, but so far as Joan's principal adversaries are concerned she is worthly matched: particularly by John Phillips's Cauchou and Fulton Mackay's Inquisitor—the first a grave diplomat with great resources of theological passion, the second a sweetly benevolent

The Comic Strip Boulevard Theatre

Michael Church

Ladies and gentlemen, will you take your seats for the Festival of Erotica."—There is a magic moment during the Saturday night interval at the Raymond Revuebar when, like chalk and cheese two audiences converge. Clutching their drinks the businessmen file out first, in pursuit of fleshly delights. The remainder file aff in snother direction, braced for a second blood-stained hour of the Comic

This is a world presided over by a human volcano called Alexei Sayle. Being a man of taste and discrimina-tion, Mr Sayle feels duty hound to communicate his feelirgs about some of the awfully, nice, sincere, deserving people who are riding high at present. Being possessed of a Michelin body, a very loud voice, and a brain that only works on over-drive, it is perbaps inevitable that he should express these feelings in a somewhat startline form.

Before he has been on stage thirry seconds his nice, sincere, Time Out-reading audience realize that they are themselves his principal target. This sevening is in aid of Help A London Kid—Kill A Social Worker. To the accompaniment of gusts of laughter that big horray-word "alternative" is stripped of its fake significance, and politically-sound corpses start to litter the Eground.

This is a world where Thatcher bashing is left to plodding bores at the Riverside "stereotypes. Aesthetic relief is stereotypes. Aesthetic relief is provided by a magnetic young blues singer called Debbie Eishop, stylishly accompanied by Harry Bogdanoff. Over the next year or two, these will be names to watch.

The Comic Strip's varying mean inevitably means that this was an unusually good evening. But the show as a whole really is an alternative—to West End "comedy" and also, thank heavens, to left-wing satire". thirty seconds his nice, sincere,

Saint Joan is Shaw's one foray inspiration who can quietly place a hand on the shoulder of the Dauphin (Rounie Letham) giving him the power to snaphis fingers, in the face of the

the second a sweetly benevolent father of the church impervious to all earthly horrors. Patrick Robertson and Rosemary Ver-coe supply an arrangement of mobile scaffelder aggressive the mobile scaffolds suggesting the She does not arriculate loan's walls of Orleans, court and cathedral interiors, while constantly preserving the image of an inescapable prison.

Studios and the Royal Court. Save-the-Whalers are felled alongside roller-skating graphic designers; trendies from the Arts Council and the Open University pleed together; depe freaks from Islington squats mingle in the dust with white weekend rastas from St Albans. Unspeakable violence is done to unprintable Cockney "humour". Sayle's delivery is tumultuously swift but his targets are picked off with deadly precision. Nothing escapes his

precision. Nothing escapes his amused, intelligent anger.

As compere he ushers in a series of acts. First come the Outer Limits, two personable young men in dark suits. They present a spectacularly violent airline disaster movie with some spectacularly uncomfortable airline sex; they are extremely funny. Next comes Arnold Brown, a stand-up comedian from Glasgow who specializes in scything himself down with the aid of lethal pauses.

On comes a waif-like gentleman called Lee Cornes, definitely talented but unsettlingly nervous. Next come two young women called French and Saunders whose effective himour derives from the accurate observation of some so far underexamined social stereotypes. Aesthetic relief is

Village girl convinced | Now for the elucidation of 'Lulu'

Tonight Alban Berg's Lulu will finally achieve, her arrival home, when Convent Garden stages its first production of the opera in which she meets her end in London at the hands of Jack the Ripper. It has been a long wait. When Berg died, in 1935, the third act of Lulu was not quite finished, and his widow Helene came eventually to decide that it never should be. Only when she died, 41 years after her husband, did it become possible to mount the work complete, with final work on the score undertaken by the Austrian composer. Friedrich Cerha, Paris had the honour of the "real" world premiere two years ago. years ago.
In the meantime Lulu had

In the meantime Lulu had been given in various truncated versions, using the two acts that Berg completed, and that Helene Berg approved, and filling the rest with fragments of music, mime, film or spoken dialogue. But both Sir Colin Davis, conductor of the Covent Garden Lulu, and Götz Friedrich, its producer, agree that such solutions were not satisfactory. Davis has long wanted to do the opera but decided to wair until the complete score was available. Friedplete score was available. Friedrich did produce the two-act verion for Danish television in sion for Danish television in 1970, but feels strongly that this torso cannor work on the stage "because then the third act becomes an appendix, which is ridiculous". Nevertheless, the Cerhathree-act version does not resolve all the problems. Exactly why Berg did not finish the opera remains something

the opers remains something of a mystery; all the essentials of the composition were done when he took time off to write his violin concerto. Davis suggests that it was perhaps because "he identified very strongly with Alwa, who is a composer in the opera, and who is killed in the last scene, so that if he had completed it he would have been killing himself.", Friedrich takes a rather more mystical line:
"We have to remember that two of the greatest operas of this century, Lulu and Moses and Aaron, were not really brought to an end-and you can add also Janucek's From the House of the Dead. I think this is more than a coinci-dence. I think all three composers were searching for ways to finish their works, and net finding them."

Thus, despite the deep admiration for Cerba's work shown by everyone involved in the Covent Garden production and echoed by anyone else who knows the score, the third act has to be regarded as hav-ing less authority than the rest. "It's not, as Cerha admits, so precisely worked out", says Davis. "The first

The Imitation Game

down, but you can, alas, a good play. Is there not some slight incongruity between the amount

of time, talent and money ex-

pended on a BBC play and the

allocated for its enjoyment by the nation?

friendly publicity, there is no guarantee that it will get even one repeat before the BBC's rights to it lapse and it finally

amount of time subsequently

By Ian McEwan

(Jonathan Cape £5.95)

Books.



Götz Friedrich and Sir Colin Davis during a break in rehearsal

of vocal delivery—singing, world: it is a circus, where half-singing, speaking, Sprechgesang—and this is not so in the third act, so sometimes you "It starts", Friedrich goes have to make your own on, "as if Lulu is the snake, guesses about what Berg She kills all the other animals. Berg is showing us at first way we want to see a kind

But there can be no question of the third act not being whal to the meaning of the opera, even if it does make for a long-and taxing evening for the central character. The American. soprano Karan Armstrong, Covent-Garden's Lulu, remarks that "it's like singing three Salomes on the same night and then Brünnhilde on top". And the reference to Strauss's opera is pertinent, as Friedrich explains. "Salome is a little girl whose main characteristic." girl whose main characteristic is curiosity; she isn't a vamp or a man-eating monster. In that she is close to Lulu." :

At the start of the opera, however, Lulu is, if not a mon-ster, then certainly an animal. ss are all the principal characters, introduced by the Animal Trainer as inbabitants of his menagerie. This is what gives the clue, as Friedrich sees it, to the "mythological" aspect of the opera. The costumes and sertings will in his production suggest the period of the work's composition, the Thirties, but "Lulu does not

spins off into oblivion.

Some plays, it is true, are awful (though none sink to the

level of much that passes for family viewing "). Many, especially at present, are technically

seldom attained by the London stage and never by the British film industry. (That truism again: television is the British

film industry). Whether superbly mounted classic revivals, or bitingly topical plays for today, it seems monstrous that these productions should be denied the Sons and Lovers reasurement.

In McEwan's The Imitation Game, a bitingly topical play about yesterday, is waiting in this queue for justice. But McEwan is, independently of television, a hot literary property backed by an energetic publisher, so for his work there

industry).

"family viewing"). Many especially at present, are technically
and thematically interesting.
Over the past two years quite
a few have reached heights
seldom attained by the London

Whether

two acts have a great variety take place in a real bourgeois

what we want to see: a kind of operatic peepshow, where Lulu is a pure sex object. Then the turning point comes in the middle of the second act, where this male view of woman is shown up for what it is. She loses all that is snakelike. She kills the most potent of the other animals—Dr Schön, the tiger—and now she is hunted by the rest of the pack. And we recognize more and more what a weak, naive, human character she is in reality. Then at the end, where she becomes what people always thought she was, a prostitute, he shows us that she is no such thing. She even gives lack the Ripper all the money she has: what kind of a prosti-tote is that?"

Davis sees a strange contrast between the hollow, inhuman characters and the richly expressive music they have to sing, the cynical history of Lulu's rise and fall and the warmth of the score. "Sometimes I feel there's almost no connexion between what's happening on stage and what I'm

exists an alternative route into

the collective memory. The Imitiation Game: Three Plays

for Television by Ian McEwan,

conventions and how they might

short story writer be was attracted by its scale and its intimacy.

His first play, a terse little comedy called Jack Flea's Birth-

day Celebration (1974), effort-lessly stands naturalistic conventions on their head. Those who missed it will now

have little difficulty in con-

juring it up for themselves.

His second play, Solid Geometry (McEwan: "a little too

neat, and at best simply

clever"), was to be an adapta-

tion of one of his most memorable short stories. The rest is history...Readers who conjure up for themselves the way

material, although the trans-lator, Miss Schiffer, herself drifts across the stage as a mar-

veilously melancholy clown singing an endless song of

nonsense rhymes. Other performers seem to deal with the

writing best by standing outside it in a way which emphasizes the swength of the vision but

deprives it of the funnier con-

a stage hand, instead of simply preparing the stage, begins to

philosophize about the theatre,

suggesting it should be made compulsory, like school, since people do not seem to like it

but it would be funnier if the

It is a splendid moment when

be broken", he observes. As a

doing in the pit. The music is so expansive, so romantic. It's littered with expression markspecial relevance, because in our "atheistic" 20th century ings almost in the way that

It is indeed an utterly captivating score, and becomes quite extraordinarily lush at Lulu's wretched end, as Fried-rich points out. "Here, when lack the Ripper comes in, Berg finds the most touching, the most beautiful and the the most beautiful and the most terrifying music—all together—and we have to ask what that means. I think probably he saw that she had strayed, like a cat, and that now she was ready to meet her "I've tried to indicate that

with the portrait of Lulu, which goes right through the opera and has a particular significance in every scene. It was commissioned by her first husband, used by Alwa on a theatre poster, put in an honoured place by Dr Schön, taken again by Alwa, then cut out from its frame by Lulu's Lesbian admirer the Countess Geschwitz. At the end Jack starts to cut the picture with his knife, and Lulu is not sad: she is happy, because he is destroying the graven image that should never have been

made.

"And I think this biblical term, "graven image", has a Albert conjured Maisie out of

existence will reach their own

judgment on the Corporation's subsequent behaviour. "Retributive and paranoid" is the judgment of the author.

Brimstone and Treacle, Scum.

Solid Geometry: one sees why

but when one surveys the plays

which have been transmitted it is hard to escape the conclusion

that the rensoring guillotine has more to do with personalities than with fixed rules or objec-

"This was the novel I had wanted to write", McEwan remarks in the course of his

fascinating account of the way

into being. (One hopes this may be read by the lowest-common-

denominator feminists who questioned him about it at a special screening at the Riverside Studios on Saturday.)

A novel is there on the page:

tive principles.

call it so ironically-our gods are the pin-up girls, the film stars, the sex objects. Lulu is a victim of this, a victim of our culture, and so she is relieved when her image is destroyed." Is there then a connexion with Schoenberg's unfinished opera? "Yes indeed. I'm very influenced by Masse, and Aron and of course.

Moses und Aron, and of course one must remember that Berg dedicated Lulu to Schoenberg." Salome, Moses, what else? Davis is impressed by how the music itself "teems with alluslops: those fourths and fifths out of Tosca, and just the other day someone found a bit of Lebar in it". But perhaps the most intriguing connexion is with that other sex tragedy

Don Giovanni. "Don Giovanni", says Friedrich, "is

asocial, like Lulu, except that he stars from the top and she stars from the bottom. Both have no religion, no allegiances: they look for their own ways in this stupid world. Lulu takes the terrible way up to become the wife of the famous Dr Schön, and then she returns to the street to find returns to the street to find ber grisly death at the hands of her Commendatore, Jack the Ripper, also from the street." Paul Griffiths is not a television script merely

equivalent of sheet music for a concert performance? Yes, but that is already a lot. One may, in this case, miss some of the crucial scoring by Richard Eyre's cameras, and in print the emphasis inevitably changes, but the mind's eye is not misled. Unlike the cinema, television is accepted as a writer's medium, and at the BBC the author's intentions are growing more, not less, sacrosanct

Did you know that Morgan: A Suitable Case for Treatment was originally a BBC play? Do you remember the original television version of Let's Murder Vivaldi? David Mercer's Collected TV Plays are also about to be published (John Calder, two vols, £6.95 each). Some of the early does come over, even now, with astonishing force.

Michael Church

violin, BWV 1060, where des-pite occasional rough edges Tess Miller's exemplary obos playing combined with Simon Standage's subtle refinement on the violin to give the most satis-fying performance of the even-OPENS FEB 19 Tel: 01-437 1592 01439 6770

WEEKS DAILY

Three Choirs' Common Market flavour

The 254th Three Choirs festival, to be held at Worcester from August 22 to August 29, will have a strong Common death of Flazi, and the 50th of Market flavour, said Dr. Nielsen, will be commemorated and conductor, at last week's of the Elgar serenade in 1978, press conference. There will there will be a late-night Vienness concert in the cathedral. on a special emphasis on music from Denmark, Germany and France, with the first performance of Masses by Lauglais
and Villette, and the British
premiere of works by Jeppesen and Sallinen.

New works from British composers include Jonathan Harvey's Restartection and a motet from Dr Herbert Sumsion, who conducted the festival (the oldest in the world) or the first time at Gloucester 1 1928, and on many subse-jent occasions. Roxburgh's he Rock, commissioned for the 1978 festival but first given outside the festival, will have

its first performance at the Three Choirs.

The 25th anniversary of the death of Fiazi, and the 50th of Nielsen, will be commemorated, and following the success "Have you seen Amadeus be denied the Sons and Lovers yet?"—"No. We're going next treatment—a quick and automeek." "Did you see My. Dear matic repeat.

Palestrina?"—"Damn. Missed it." Unless a play wins an award, or unless it is surrounabout yesterday, is waiting in ded by a tremendous burst of this queue for justice. But McEwan is independently of

Other main events will be Elgar's The Apostles, Mabler's Symphony No 2 conducted by Gunter Herbig, and Berlior's Grand Messe des Morts.
Orchestras will be the City of Birmingham Symphony, Royal Phiharmonic and BBC North-

The festival will cost f150,000, of which f30,000 has already been promised by commercial sponsors. The grant of the Arts Council of Great Britain has not yet been announced but will be not less than previous years.

Kenneth Loveland

Karl Valentin's Komiker Kabarett Half Moon

Ned Chaillet Among the names of the great

lowns of the past century, with Grock and Chaplin, Popov and Harpo Marx, there has also been Karl Valentin. It has taken while for his name to make in impact outside Germany, and his work has been known only by reputation to many of those who knew of his influence on the work of Berrolt Brecht, I know of at least one major Loudon director, knowledgeable about things German, who tried to find a way of translating Velentin's comedy into English and finally despaired.

Umbrella Theatre, which first presented Karl Valentin's Komiker Kabarett two seasons, ago at the Edinburgh Festival, had othing in the way of financial

1945-80

Bill Brandt: Nudes

Marlborough Fine Art

For those of us who somehow felt that Campden Hill was an

mainly to nude young women. Here there is one trussed and

masked, which is presumably fairly routine. But what about that unfortunate lady one of

whose arms appears to have turned unawares into a

chicken wing? After all, we all

remember what happened to Olgo Baclanova at the end of Freaks. And it is no belittle-

ment of these recent Brandt

photographs to observe that they create much the same

sort of cosmic unease as Tod

For Brandt has moved through the years, by gradual stages, from realism to surrea-

lism. He still continues to print from his negatives of the 1930s, but whereas the contem-

porary prints of famous pic-

Browning's masterpiece.

John Russell Taylor

resources when they took on the challenge, and part of the success there was the roughness of the translation, both into the English language and loto English performances. Their smoother, and somewhat rerised, revival at the Half Moon Theatre is stronger in some ways, but the roughness of the production by Colin Granger and David Lavender is still part of its charm.

Valentin was a beer-hall comedian, an originator in that already special blend of quirky skills that made up the German cabaret. If Eva Schiffer's trans-lation, dutifully retaining the German names and German structure, finds a readier actor really appeared as a English appeal nowadays, it is crusty stagehand. But those partly because the oblique faults have been anticipated in partly because the oblique absurdity of the jokes does not seem so alien any more. His skits and stories seem at home world made in Monty Python's image.

Not all the performances

settle naturally into the scatty

tures like the two housemaids in a well-heeled domestic inter-ior have a subdued smoky glow to them and a lot of del-icate gradation, the recent prints are much starker, with coarser, more pronounced con-trasts and little middle ground: Brandt's way of see-ing his characters has moved closer to Gener's conception of his Maids than a J. B. Priest-lev view of the world. And this change of approach to his own area of quiet grace and refine-ment. Bill Brandt's new show tuntil February 281 has a few surprises in store. Clearly a lot of very odd things go on there, past, not unexpectedly, reflects the wore radical changes in his way of viewing the present.

> While inevitably the photographer always, consciously or unconsciously, manipulates unconsciously manipulates what he sees as he takes the photograph of it, Brandt seems in the 1930s to have fitted in with a generally social-realist tradition. Since the war he has turned more and more to stag-ing his subjects rather than finding them. In the 1950s he became preoccupied—a preoc-cupation which still persists— with the light and shade and the curious, rather unfriendly textures of cliffs and rocky, pebbly beaches. Sometimes for themselves, sometimes as an unexpected decor for nudes are frequently little more than just another, softer of his form.

the production, where the planist is a woman disguised as expert," an electrician who argues with the director. The assembled package is a bit tawdry but very funny. rounded just another more shape in a composition which approaches abstract tion. There is one photograph for instance, in which the cen tral feature is a woman's body sitting bent forward, seen from behind in such a way that is

seems to become one with its and curiously but not impossi-bly shaped pebble. There is snother in which the fingers of two hands, in giant close-up resting on pebbles, hover ambig-nously in our imagination between stone and seaweed. There is seldom anything definably erotic about the nudes from what one might call Brandt's formalist phase.

But of late things have changed again. The recent nudes in interiors are, among other things, quite clearly women viewed as objects of sexual interest. They are also more evidently placed in dramatic simplings as though are matic situations, as though act ing out private fantasies. There is something thearrical about them (Thearre of Cruelty, perbaps), and with them the classic progression of many modera painters is complete: realist; formalist; surrealist. Without doubt Brandt is a major artist, still at the peak

...one of the best movies I've ever seen... R(O) EI DIR (M D) DANIAR (O

A ROBERT CRAFTORY-ISSUE WILLELER PRODUCTIO ROBERT DE PIRO IL A MARTIN SCORRESP PICTURS

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PLACING BUILD

FROM THURSDAY 19th FEBRUARY

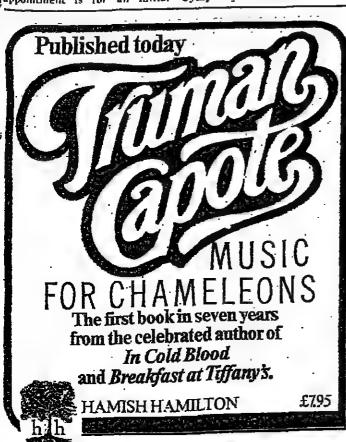
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Paavo Berglund's Scottish post

announced at a news conference in Glasgow on Thursday that Mr Paavo Bergiund, the 52-year-old Helsinki-born former principal conductor of the Fig. nish Radio Symphony Orches-tra, had been appointed princi-pal guest conductor of the Scot-tish National Orchestra from September this year. The appointment is for an initial

The Sconish National Orchestra period of three years, during announced at a news conference in Glasgow on Thursday for a period of four weeks in each winter season.

He succeeds Mr Gary Bertini, the listaeli conductor, who resigned in January after being principal guest conductor for 10 years and is now principal conductor of the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra.



to the politicians?

A broad spectrum of opinior in Turkey believes today that tions for a return parliamentary democracy should be expected towards the cnd of 1982. However, the Country's ruing generals adamantly refuse to be pinned down to a date.

"The 1960 revolution lost control the day it announced an election date in advance". one of the key generals of the regime told me. "We shall not make the same mistake."

Clearly, what annoys the pashas" (generals) is that their intentions and good faith should be put in doubt, especially by foreigners. especially There was no alternative " this general said, "It is not willingly that we took over. We. are trying to wipe the slate clean for a new and fertile democratic life. Then, we go."

My meeting with one of the country's six ruling generals had been arranged at a private luncheon in a house just out-side Ankara. He agreed to be interviewed on condition that he should remain unnamed first, in deference to his colleagues; secondly, to avoid setting a precedent for the domestic and foreign press.

"I am a simple soldier," he said, "And when the time comes I shall retire. We have no ambition other than to see this nation happy again." He was speaking on behalf of the ruling "National Security Coun-cil", which is headed by General Kenun Evren, the Chief of Staff as Head of State, the four service chiefs, and General Haydar Saltik, as Secretary-

Turkey's military leaders tend to take a very black and white view of two serious problems facing the regime: they believe that terrorism was primarily im-planted here by "invisible" foreign powers bent on destabilizing the region; and they attribute Western criticism of their regime to bad faith among the "beavily infiltrated" news media and fellow-travelling

"We have a saying in Today the authorities can Turkish," the general said: "It detain suspects for 90 days

In these days, when British imperia-

lism is as unfashionable as Probibi-

tion, it is difficult to imagine that

exactly 50 years ago the British were

celebrating the completion of a new

capital for Imperial India, The week

until February 15 1931 had seen what

was described as a "mercly domes-

tic " affair, but the celebrations were

extravagant in the traditional Indian

The beginning of the week had seen

a garden party, a banquet and a re-

cention at the new Viceregal Lodge. A 31-gun salute had accompanied the

unveiling of the four Dominion Columns, each topped by a gilt mer-chant ship. There was an RAP display

A people's fete featured a parade

with six elephants in warpaint, danc-

ing bears, bullock carts and the camel carriage of the Governor of the Pun-

jab. The Royal Irish Fusiliers played

Sousa marches, a rainbow appeared as

if by design, and in the evening there

were fireworks on the banks of the

relief as in pride in the new city, for

the project had been wracked with

misfortune from the start. At George V's Coronation Durbar in 1911, he had

announced the intention to move the

winter seat of government from Calcutta to a new capital more

worthy of India's place in the British

Empire. While he was there, the king laid the foundation stone of the new

Although Lord Curzon opposed the

Although Lord Curzon opposed medides on grounds of cost, there was a lot to be said for abandoning Calcutta and, eventually the tin-roofed Simla. Sir Edwin Lutyens had visited Simla and written: "If one was told the monkeys had built it one would have said—what wonderful monkeys. They

must be shot in case they do it again A commission was appointed, which included Luryens, to recommend a

site and make preliminary plans for

the new city.
Although Lutyens was prominent

in the commission and was easer to design and build the central grand government buildings himself, it was

by no means certain that he would be chosen. The Viceroy. Lord Hardinge, was a close friend of the architect H. V. Lanchester, who might have made New Delhi like his cum-bersome Central Hall, Westminster.

It was suggested at one stage that the main buildings might be put to

competition, as was common for such an expensive public building project.

city to the northeast of old Delhi.

Turkey's " pashas "-the generals of the ruling National Security Council.

The rows that went into the

building of New Delhi

be continually revised to bring them within a tight budget.

build, there were a number of Vice-roys, each with their own ideas on what the buildings should look like. And during that time there were

political changes which necessitated a more responsive attitude towards the wishes of the Indians and of their

But the central difficulty in build-

ing the city was the breakdown in the

relationship between Lutyens and Baker. By 1913 they had begun argu-

ing over shared expenses and before long were to fall out completely over

how New Delhi should look. They shared a house but were quickly not

on speaking terms and the long sea

Lawn mowing by bullock at the presidential mansion, or Rathstrapati Bhavan; in New Delhi,

national aspirations.

In the 20 years the city took to

is easy for a bachelor to divorce". It is just as easy to make suggestions about Turkey from outside where life is peaceful, the economic future secure, and society stable. But what do you do when your country faces a full-scale catas-trophe?"

The generals' motives are not questioned only by foreigners; they are questioned also by Turkey's dispossessed politic-ians both on the left and right. And the paradox is that both sides suspect the ease with which the generals, who seized power only five months ago, managed to curb terrorism, the country's biggest plague for 12 years. Why, they ask, did they not try just as hard in the 20 months of martial law before

"We were sick of the squab-bling of the politicians," the general said. He put his case forcefully: "All they did was talk, talk, talk. They never gave the martial law commanders the powers they needed to stamp out political violence."

Today the authorities can

tempted to do.

To outflank this move, Luryens, who in 1912 was asked to design the Vice-

roy's Lodge, nominated as his partner

the architect of the new government buildings in Pretoria, Sir Herbert

history of the building of the city would have been very different if Lutyens had chosen to help him Sir

Arthur Blomfield, the architect of the Royal College of Music, as he was

The building of New Delhi was blighted from the start. No sooner had the work begun when the First World War delayed progress, adding

to the cost, Before long the expense

of the project was a matter of public debate and many of the plans had to

The look of Delhi today and the

without charges, and shoot to kill if an order to surrender is not obeyed. But it was the eventuanded way with which the regime dealt with both right and left extremists that was its greatest asset. The general said: "the security forces feel freer because there are no

political pressures,"

How much freer? I ventured; enough, perhaps, to violate human rights? One had heard too many horror stories about torture. Can they all be false? The general did not bristle up. He took the question in his stride.

"The other night," he replied,
"I watched on television an
episode of Tinker, Tailor,
Soldier, Spy where the suspect displayed, on the following morning, a big black eye, It happens in the United Kingdom. It happens in the United States. happens elsewhere in

"You have to get to the root of terrorism," he insisted. "And you do not get answers or confessions laughingly, with piped-in music. But if there is ever a denunciation of torture or

brutality; an investigation is Turks expect of their generals ordered promptly. We have so to work instant intractes. And ordered promptly. We have so to work instant initracles. And far investigated eight cases that despite some tangible accomp-

were reported to us."
The general felt genuinely puzzled by reactions in Western Europe. He attributed this hos-tility to methodical left-wing propaganda, "We do not have enough talent to make counterpropaganda" he complained. But we do say to our critics frankly: please come to this country. Do not make your judgment from abroad. If you see anything wrong, let us discuss it freely. If we make miscuss it freely.

rhem." relief at the military takeover continues to be just as pervasive in this country as it was five months ago. The explanation offered by Turkish polititerrorism have distorted the scale of political values, law and order prevailing over the love of freedom.

akes. We are willing to correct

Yet, one can sense a mascent impatience in the country, although it is difficult to tell whether this is because the prepare the new constitution

historients towards restoring public order and the economy, they have yet to conjure up any

The success of the country's economic stabilization plan, in fact, depends largely on Western economic help, and the regime feels confident that, despite a growing impatience in Europe, this aid will not be cut off for political reasons. The General said: " they would not want to see Turkey out of

The warning was implicit. But he refused to elaborate. He said instead: "If our allies hero us, the regime's duration will be shortened—our econo-mic problems will be stabilized. and our political difficulties overcome earlier."

General Evren announced in a speech in Konya last month that between August 30 and October 29 (Victory Day and Republic Day) a constituent assembly would be set up to

journeys between India and Europe

the main group of buildings at the end of the King's Way, what the ori-ginal plans, drawn up by Lutyens, had envisaged as a triumphal svenue,

rather like the Champs Elysees, run-

ning from a war memorial arch, to be designed by Lutyens, to the

After elephant tours of Delhi's surrounding countryside the found-ing commission had chosen a flat site

for New Delhi to the south of the old city. Lord Hardinge, the Vicerov in 1912, agreed on the site in principle

but decided that the Viceroy's house

should be built on a low hill, giving

a splendid view along the King's Way

Viceregal Lodge.

which they took together were silent

The major disagreement was over

What shocked the politicians, however, was not so much his declaration that they would be excluded from the assembly, but the implied warning that they might also be barred from

Apparently no firm decision has been taken by the ruling council. The general said that in General Evren's view all the members of the last Parliament should be disqualified by a rider in the new constitution. The political parties would be allowed to continue, except those that the constitutional court might close down for specific violations of penal code provisions on secularism and civil strife.

The "pashas" are very con-scious of the errors committed by previous military leaders during their forays into politics. And they are determined to protect memselves from these pitfalls. One danger is to quit before their self-assigned job is done: "We want to be sure that another intervention will not be needed in a couple of years, the General said.

Another risk of course, is of coup within a coup, as was attempted after the 1960 revolution. The General volunteered: "It simply cannot be done. The September 12 operation was staged by the top hierarchy of the armed forces and the chain of command remains unbroken."

None the less the longer the generals stay, the greater the temptation for other officers to try their hands. The pashas are aware of this, so as soon as the constitution is endorsed by the electorate, the assembly will vote the new laws on the poli-tical parties and the electoral system. After a period of time for the political parties to pre-pare, there will be elections.

"What we aspire for this country," the general said, summing up, "Is a democracy built on such firm foundations that. I hope, our successors in the next generation will not blame us the way we now blame

Mario Modiano

across to the far bank of the River

move the lodge further back.

When Lutvens gried foul Baker forbade a change, claiming that his buildings would be isolated from the road if the slope was made more gentle. The need for economies worked in Baker's favour.

the Viceregal Lodge and the new circular Parliament building, which Baker was to design. The rise in Indian national awareness also allowed Eaker to add fussy Indian details, of elephants and lotuses, in contrast to Lutyens's preference for

Lutyens's designs also tended to beexpensive. His plans for bungalows faced in white marbles were vetoed

gested. When Lutyens countered with Bedlampore and Ooziepore, it was decided to call it New Delhi. Nor can there be any doubt about the beauty and wonder of Lutyens's Viceregal Lodge. It remains today a spectacular palace, now renamed Rathstrapati Bhavan, and is the official residence of India's president The splendid ballroom, the Durbar hall, where Lord Louis Mountbatten

Lutyens agreed, imagining that the government secretariar buildings, which Baker would design, would be at the bottom of the hill. Baker insisted, however, that his two buildings, which would flank the King's. Way in two arms to the front of the Viceregal Lodge, should be built on the same level, forcing Lutyens to

Most important then became the angle of the gradient leading from the King's Way to the Viceregal Lodge. In a hurry, Lutyens had signed a memo which determined the gradient of the slope and did not realize his mistake until the work had been completed. Driving along the King's Way, all except the dome of the Viceregal Lodge disappeared from

Other changes favoured Baker. The political climate ensured that equal prominence should be given to both circles and clean geometric shapes.

on grounds of cost, while Baker's residences, which Lutyens called bungle-ons", were approved. Lutyens was forced to work for Maharajas who could afford him. Luryens at least triumphed over the name of the new city. When a committee sat to punder, the names Georgebad and Marypore were suggested. When Lutyens countered

granted India its independence, the Mughal gardens, the private apartments and the furniture, all made especially in India to designs by Lutyens, testify to his genius.

The opposite is also true

in his lectures—or at least he said in one lecture—that when a man speaks of the need for realism one may always be sure that this is the prejude to some bloody deed. So, too when a political leader speaks of the need to adhere to the existing "long term strategy" one may usually be sure that this is the prelude to an abrupt about face in the here and now, all the more when such talk is accompanied by elaborate explanations of the necessity for flexible, short term tactical adjustments to take account of changed circumstances.

Nor for the about face to be complete and lasting, does such a leader need to have Sir Harold Wilson's uniquely nimble talent for retracing his steps rapidly while continuing to face in the original direction, menacing the very forces in the face of which he is rapidly withdrawing brandishing fist, voluble threats and all other gestures appropriate to fearless attack, But when it comes as in the Prime Minister's answers to questions in Parliament last Thursday, to the selective en-dorsement of Mr Francis Pym's early homily on the merits and peed for tactical flexibility in new circumstances, the existing records set by Sir Harold in the art of protesting too much no longer look unbreakable.

Whatever any one else may speech, the Prime Minister's recollection was emphatic: "The most enduring safeguard against unemployment will be the elimination of inflation. We must not abandon the long term. strategic approach we believe

This will doubtless suggest to cynics that the "long term strategic approach" is about to suffer the fate of other sacred relics: to be embalmed, honoured, disregarded and finally forgotten. They will presume that the Chancellor of the Exchequer, in preparation for his budget speech next month, will be studying with avid attention the dexterity with which the new President of the United States is apparently preparing to apply the good old Keynesian remedy of boosting the Federal budget deficit substantially! to more than \$100,000m in the face of the gathering American recession while continuing to talk the

language of fiscal stringency

and sound money. Of course in the United States President Reagan has the benefit of the Central Bank which: breadly, both knows how to keep some rough control over the money supply and mainly believes in actually doing so. So the actual consequences of his fiscal reflation combined with tight money are more likely to be high interest rates and even more depressed indus-trial and housing investment than to be the surge in growth and fall in unemployment which the new official forecasters in

Washington are beginning to canvas. But the interesting point here is that in the Reagan version of neo-conservative economics the Pym-Thatcher doctrine is inverted. Instead of the elimination of inflation being the most enduring safeguard against unemployment, we are told that the surge in growth that will come from lower taxes and higher defence spending cash— and thus the elimination of high unemployment—is to pave the way for a dramatic fall in inflation, no doubt there after becoming the most enduring safeguard against it.

For about a quarter of century after the war it was conventionally believed that there was a reasonably stable trade off between inflation and unemployment and that, therefore, wishin certain limits more inflation meant less unemployment. We then discovered from painful experience that this was essentially watrue.

Then we discovered that unemployment had a strongly marked tendency to gravitate to Nicholas Wapshott its own uncomfortably high level and that it took faster and below that level.

The important practical conclusion for policy was that it was better to regard unemploy. ment and inflation as independently _ determined different influences and therefore to apply appropriate remedies to each (monetary and fiscal restraint to inflation; pay restraint and greater labour market efficiency to unemploy-ment) and to disregard the purely temporary and short term interactions between inflation and unemployment as ephemeral and therefore mis-

In short, policy should reject the premise that more inflation means less unemployment. This rejection was supposed to have been a lesson which those political leaders who regard themselves as moneytarists' had absorbed. But it seems that economics was necessary, in particular, in the difference between the logical relationships between contraries and

between contradictories.
The logical cont between two contrary proposi-tions is that they cannot both be true, although they can both be false. From the truth of one the falsity of the other can be interred; but from the falsity of one the truth of the other cannot be inferred. Two true and cannot both be false and therefore, from the truth or falsity of one the falsity or truth of the other can be in-

Now it seems that the Prime Minister baying rightly rejected as false the proposition that more inflation means less unemployment, has now em-braced, not its contradictory (namely that more inflation does not mean less unemployment) but its contrary, namely that less inflation means less unemployment. Thus she quoted approvingly from Mr Pym: "The attack on inflation is an attack on unemploy-

ment. But being contrary and not contradictory propositions, it is quite possible that both (more inflation means less unemployment; and less inflation means less unemployment) are false. From the falsity of the first, the truth of the second does not follow.

More to the point, the second is essentially untrue, as well as being unnecessary and unhelp-ful to the justification of the government's intention to bring down inflation by fiscal and monetary means. (The ability of it and its agencies to implement these means may be quite a different matter.)

It should be quite enough to say that, beyond the short term, less inflation does not mean more unemployment. It may well be fair to add that the high unemployment which is associated with the first stages of bringing down the rate of inflation in the short term is itself merely a reflection of unemployment previously swerted by accelerating the rate of inflation in the short term. But that is not at all the same thing as saying that in any stable or enduring sense either more inflation or less inflation

means less unemployment.
What remains at the end of the day therefore should be the question. Very well, how then is unemployment to be reduced, given that this will not be achieved by regulating inflation either upwards or downwards and that, therefore, a low rather than a high rate of inflation may as well be preferred for its own sake?"

This is the issue to which both the government and its critics need to give the fullest attention for its own sake. Merely to have graduated from believing that more inflation means less unemployment to supposing that less inflerion means less unemployment has contributed nothing to the development of a long term strategy, for employment. By parity of reasoning equally little would be achieved by a U-turn from the new mistake back again to the old mistake.

C. Times Newspapers Limited, 1981.

The gentrification of Harlem

Icffrey Rouault, a 30-year-old Manhattan lawver, offers his cuests port from a decanter and speaks with justifiable pride of the Victorian terraced house he has lived in for a year. He points out his nineteenth century landscape paintings, from the Mohawk River School of upstate New York. He explains how he has

decorated the rooms in 13 carefully selected colours. On the garden floor, the dining room boasts a large antique table and victorian standard chairs, the wine rack in the corner is well stocked.

"I have," he says proudly, "held some big and elegant receptions here." Nothing newsworthy about

that, you might think. Here is a young man doing what comes naturally, showing aff his nice new house to a visitor. Except that the house is in the centre of Harlem, the black capital of America, where through most of the 1960s and 1970s white people were frightened to

wander, let alone to live. Rouault is one of perhaps a score of white people who in the past year or two have ven-tively owned apartment and tured into Harlem to take over found his new house while some of the best turn-of-the- exploring Harlem on his bicycle. century houses in New York. In He paid \$25,000 for the brownother parts of the city the ter- stone and has spent perhaps races have been pulled down to three times that on repairing make way for bigger buildings and decorating it.

almost beyond recognition. In Harlem, street after street

of the houses, called brownstones after the soft brown sandstone of which many are built, remain in something like their original form, though often dilapidated. Adventurous whites with a pioneering spirit and an eye for a bargain are beginning to move in.

ties. Rouault at least is glad he did.
"I wouldn't suggest that two
middleaged ladies of retiring disposition come to live here",

he said. "But I love it. Whereelse could I afford all this space?" The house, built in 1880, measures 60ft by 25ft and has five floors. 'And the transportation is excellent. It's half an hour by subway to the Wall Street area. quarter of an hour to Times Square and less to the Lincoln

Centre." (The Lincoln Centre,

just north of the theatre dis-

trict, is the city's main venue for concerts, opera and ballet.) He used to live in a coopera-

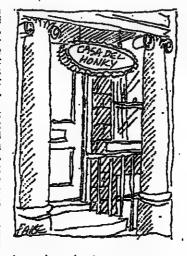
The house faces Mount Morris Park, a small, tree-shaded space, crowded in summer, whose main feature is a castiron fire tower from the middle of the nineteenth century. It is less than a five-minute walk

from the subway station at 125th Street and Lenox Avenue, one of Harlem's focal points. To get to the subway he must pass the corner of 124th Street where, in all weathers, man and Despite predictable difficulwomen loiter for what seem nefarious purposes. Conscious of the pervasive impression that Harlem is unsafe for white strangers, Rouauit carried out

his own test before completing the purpose. He dressed up in his best court ciothes and loitered round the area to see what would happen. Nothing did.

" It would be stupid to move my home to a place where I'm ufraid to go about in normal clothes, he observed. The linuse has been burgled once since he moved in, but such occurrences are common all over the city and suburbs.

He has never been attacked in the street and only once involved in a racral incident with a customer at the local cafe. What of his neighbours? He gets on well with those in one of the houses went to his, but has pour relations with the people on the other side, which



he reckons is about average. "I've lived in New York 10 years and I've never got to know any of my neighbours, especially in the snooty co-op-building I was in before this." As for friends from other parts of New York, they fall into three categories; those who are fascinated by the area and will visit him whenever they have the chance; those who are a bit nervous but will make the effort; and those "AVho-

won't come up without a posse". "The people I have real

respect and affection for will brate life. We have more colour come up without any trouble." he says. Most taxi drivers will "There's a heritage and a culnow take him home. Five years ago he would have found it hard to get one to do so.

The truth is that the streets of Harlem have become much

safer in the past five years and one long-time resident explained why. Laconia Smedley, a voice and music teacher; is the leader of the Tenants' Association at Graham Court, one of the most fashionable apartment buildings in the city when it was built for wealthy whites in 1901.

Smedley has lived there for 0 years and says: "Its got a lot better since the city started the methadone programme". (methadone is a drug distrihuted free to farmer heroin "In the late 60s and 70s the

people on the streets needed the money for drugs and they would victimize anyone. Now there's methadone they don't need it. Like many Harlem residents, Smedley is apprehensive at the prospect of an influx of middleclass whites. It's not so much the fear

of white people moving in as it is the fear of losing our cul-tural identity, the ethnic spirit that 'each 'race has ", he said.
"I like the feeling of being with black people. There's a difference in the way we celeand energy,
"There's a heritage and a culture, here, It's a living community with a lot of things to:it: We feel a certain kinship. And then some people feel that if

the whites move in they wouldn't be able to afford to stay here. They'd be priced out." Yet Smedley concedes that in some respects the gentrification of Harlem could be beneficial, by bringing monied people into an area where many survive no government welfare payments. It is also a declining area: the population of a quarter of a million is roughly half what it was when he first lived there. Nearly half the property in. Harlem is owned by the city. If a landlord is behind with his taxes, the city simply seizes his building and eventually sells it to sumeone else.

Most properties that the city has thus acquired are tenements or apartment buildings. A few, however, are brown-siones and 13 of them are soon to be put on to the market.

Exactly how these potentially valuable houses should be dis-posed of has been the subject of agonized debate at City Hall, Mr Robert Davis, the deputy Housing Commissioner, ex spirit. "People are really talkplained that while conscious of ing about Harlem again", he the desire of Harlem's residents said. "It's back on the map that it should remain a pre-

dominantly black community, he could not simply bar whites from bidding. He pointed to a poster on his office wall which read: "Dis-crimination: It's illegal." Then he asked:

"How can you at one moment sav your objective is fair hous ing and at the next say that the opportunity to buy these bouses must be restricted to one ethnic group? What would stop people in an all-white community saving the same thing? It's a dangerous prece-

Davis's colution is a lottery which gives Harlem residents a three-to-one advantage over outsiders of any colour. Any present resident who applies has his name put into the hat three times, as against once for outsiders,

This will not necessarily stop white buyers. If, for instance, 300 whites and only 100 blacks applied for the houses (ranging) in price from \$5,000 to \$40,000), the odds would be equal as between

black and white buyers. Davis thinks the new white interest in Harlem is a compliment to its newly revived spirit. "People are really talkup there now. I call it the second Harlem remaissance." The first Harlem renaissance was an artistic movement of the 1920s, about a dozen years after blacks began to move into what had formerly been a goodclass white suburb

Rougult is less sanquine than Davis about the reason for the whites moving into Harlem. "People are going to move he said. " Nobody wants to move

"They do it because of economic necessity. They have to. There is a finite and dimmishing supply of housing."

He believes it will be bene ficial to the area: crime will decrease, civil services improve. and there may even one day be schools to which middle-class white parents will want to send their children. The shops may get better too. "At the moment there is no demand for those elegant

products for which New York is famous", he complains. When the high fashion bout ques and the gourmet food shops: move north of 110th Street, we will know times have changed. Rouault is sure they will. "It's only a matter of time", he predicts.

Michael Leapman

THE TIMES

New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

WITH ONE VOICE

A clear gap has developed economic priority?, even though herween the ways in which different members of the present Government defend its record and approach. Nobody listening to Mrs Thatcher's speech to the Young Conservative conference at Eastbourne over the weekend could fail to detect the distinction in tone between her comments and the recent remarks of Lord Thorneycroft, the party chairman, and Mr Francis Pym, who is not only Leader of the House of Commons but also acts as the administration's spokesman extraordinary.

Lord Thorneycroft and, Mr Pym have been reasserting the Conservative claim to be the party of the centre. Lord. Thatcher would seem to believe. Thorneycroft did so explicitly or as her critics allege. It has not when he spoke to the Parliament. cut public expenditure as one ary Press Gallery last week. Mr. Pym did so by implication when he said at Putney that "common sense tells us that changed circumstances . make adjustments necessary in both tactics and timing to meet altered con-ditions". They were both seeking credit for the political virtue of pragmatism. Mrs Thatcher, by contrast, after the merest genuflection towards pragmatism, was eager to present herself once again as a "conviction poli-tician": "We are not merely a pragmatic party, responding to situations as they arise. We have a deeply held conviction of the kind of society we want to see ".

There are certainly policy differences between Mrs Thatcher and some of her colleagues. Bur that is not evident when one compares her speech with those, delivered last week by Lord Thorneycroft and Mr Pym. They would not dissent from her dec they would tend to be less singleminded in pursuing that objective. The policy gap was probably most evident during Mr Prior's. speech at Eastbourne Mrs. Thatcher must surely have had some sympathy with those members of the conference who gave him a rough ride for being too soft on the unions. But all the signs suggest that Mr Prior has won his battle within the Cabinet: to handle trade union affairs his. way. The gap between Mrs. Thatcher and some of her colleagues that matters at this time is essentially one of presentation.

This is by no means as dot-trinal an administration as Mrs cut public expenditure as one would have expected from Conservative campaign rhetoric. On the contrary, it is pouring additional money into British Leyland and the British Steel Corporation: It has not managed to control the money supply, yet has reduced interest rates a bit and Mrs Thatcher has hinted that it will cut them again soon. Unemployment is high, but the Government has at least tried to. combat the worst effects with such schemes as the Youth Opportunities Programme. There is now an incomes policy of a sort in the public sector and the approach to trade union reform has been decidedly cautious.

Yet much of this is obscured by the frequent proclamations that there will be no U-turn. No government could be popular in the present economic conditions. and no government at the present time would have been able to make these conditions. much more favourable. To some inflation has to be our first extent, though, unpopularity has

been courted. Behind a smoke screen of doctrine a good deal of pragmatic activity has been taking place, but because Mrs Thatcher has given the impression of being more attached to the smokescreen than to the pragmatism the Government is often blamed for bringing about deliberately what in fact it could not avoid.

It is this damaging impression that Lord Thorneycroft and Mr Pym have been principally concerned to correct. It is no coincidence that they are the two people in and around the Cabiner -- Lord Thorneycroft is not actually a member, though he was in the Shadow Cabinet during the days of Oppositionwho are most responsible for presenting the party to the public. Their auxiety has undoubtedly been increased by the phenomenon of the social democrats. They are right to be worried. Elsewhere in Europe Conservative parties do not have the same mass support as in this country, and there is no immutable law of politics which decrees that the British Conservatives would maintain their appeal if they were faced with a substantial party of the centre or very moderate left.

There are, therefore, strong electoral grounds for the Government presenting itself as a more pragmatic administration. But there is another reason why it should do so. The British are not a doctrinaire people. They have only a strictly limited taste for radical solutions. If there is to be the necessary public consent for the measures necessary at a time of economic difficulty it will be secured more readily by a Government that does not pretend to be more wedded to doctrine than it is.

ZIMBABWE STILL FIGHTS TRIBALISM

A week of fighting started by a heerhall brawl and ending with perhaps as many as 250 dead has, shown how frail are relations between the followers of Mr. Mugabe and Mr Nkomo. Bad as the fighting has been, however, it has not — or not yet approached the scale of an allout tribal civil war. It was widely. predicted, especially by white Rhodesians, that this would supervene as soon as an African government was installed: the clock would spin back to the ore-Cecil Rhodes era, when fightng between Ndebele and Shona roups was endemic — and ndeed created the divisions upon which the white colonizers were thle to build their supremacy. A'nat happened this week was nuch worse than the inter-tribal lioting in Bulawayo in Decemer, but it is far from certain hat a further escalation is to

It is clear that the accelerated programme of retraining. Mr Mugabe's and Mr Nkomo's exzuerrillas and welding them into one national army has had a bad etback. This will be a blow to he British retraining team which was being pressed to produce three mixed Zanla-Zipra hattalions a month, and a warning to Mr Mugabe and his army staff that there are limits to the process in Zimbabwe conditions. For the fighting was not merely between guerrilla groups ; 'it 'also' Hared up between elements of :

David Wood

of Babel

High cost of

ECC's Tower

One very good thing and one very appallingly bad thing happened to the European Parliament in the past few days. The good thing was the point of the control of the control

the visit of President Sadar of

Egypt to use the Parliament as the

platform for launching his demarche

sion, even to the extent of a peace-

keeping force, to any settlement of the Palestinian problem.

Nothing could have been more flattering to the MEPs gathered

perhaps for the last time) in

Luxembourg than to be the chosen audience for the Sadat exercise in

the higher diplomacy; and most of them if you ignore a group of churlish Communists, were saying

that the visit at last placed the under-rated Parliament in the full

beam of the international limelight.

Television cameras, radio micro-phones, and journalistic reinforce-

ments were all there to mark the

importance of President Sadat's

visit and his speech-a courteous opening paragraph in French, repeated in German, and the rest.

Not, as it chances, that the Euro-

pean Parliament has any responsibility for foreign policy, or any particular influence upon the national governments of the Teu

that are responsible individually and sometimes collectively for foreign policy. That brings us to the bad rbing that happened.

Newspapers, especially British newspapers, got hold of the fact that 36 MEPs, had flown first class

to Bogota for a week accompanied-by a retinue of interpreters.

cachiors, secretaries, and protocol

coperts bringing the total team to

103. The cost to European Com-munity funds has been put at

2250,000. The Parliament was butchered to make a Fleet Street

holiday. Why Bogota when so much

is wrong in the Community itself?

in English,

keep the Camp David agreement slive and to add a European dimennational army formations which simply split apart and took sides with their co-tribesmen. In these dangerous -circumstances Mr Mugabe found that the only force on which he could rely to put down both factions were the remaining units of the old Rhodesian forces, led mainly by white officers. He showed his courage by not hesitating a moment before ordering his former enemies to put our the fire. This worked, and it looks as if he now has a breathing.

It was too readily assumed that once the war against the white regime ended, large numbers of the guerrillas would d quickly be resettled on the land. This did not happen for several reasons. Resettlement, even of African husbandmen, takes time and capital in any conditions, and the problem is complicated in a country ravaged by war. It was impossible to dump them on sequestrated white farmland if production of food was not to drop to famine levels and muchneeded foreign investors were not to be scared away so that urban unemployment and unrest redoubled. The population of Zimbahwe is also rapidly grow-ing and many guerrillas are land-less men who have never farmed anything. The absorptive power of the land is limited.

Furthermore Africans enjoy being in the Army-almost any

How many more such trips ("junkets" was the favoured word) had been planned? In public MEPs defended them-

selves as best they could, without succeeding in hiding their sense of guile Yes, another delegation would soon go to Japan, led by Sir Fred

Warner, the former British Ambus-

sador in Tokyo, and a second very large one to Sierra Leone. Nobody denied that the European Parliament carried no responsibility for foreign policy, though it is and will

foreign policy, though it is and winincreasingly be concerned with external trade; and overseas parliamentary visits are a normal and
necessary part of trade relations
for what is now the largest trading

block in the world.

All that was designed to put a decent public face on a "scandal" that most: MEPs, especially the British contingent, knew could never be justified to an electorate on hard tack. Privately, from the President down to the rank and file parliamentarians, if was recognized that there must not be another public relations mistake like Bogota, Party eroun leaders in the managerial

group leaders in the managerial bureau showed their displeasure,

without pronouncing any ruling to

control future unnecessary spending, and a committee was asked to

report-without reaching any

But some action was taken. Sir Fred Warner severely cur the administrative tail of his Japanese delegation, and Mr Kenneth Collins

delegation, and Mr Kedneth Collins said his delegation to the delights of his native Strathclyde would be strictly kept on short commons. Mrs Castle. leader of the British Socialist delegation, went on the warpath against the size of the Sierra Leone delegation. In fact, anti-Europeanists like Mrs Castle begin to exploit a scandal that turns our to be so much to the raste of

out to be so much to the raste of the popular press, which never hothers to report their speeches in

On the assumption that the Euro-

impetuous conclusion.

Parliament.

block in the world.

army. The standard of living is high compared with any other occupation and a gun in the hand excites feelings of power. It took the Nigerians many years to trim down their overblown army after their civil war, and they had no reintegration problem since the rebels had no claim to rejoin the forces from which they split off. Armies everywhere in Africa have great, even can-cerous, vitality and control or influence politics in every state. Even a fully integrated national army will be a headache for Mr Mugabe for many years.

His immediate task however is to restart integration unless he decides to have a showdown with the Ndebele by trying forcibly to disarm them, with all the bloodshed that that would entail. They have already seen in Mr Nkomo's cabinet demotion a stage in the process of rendering them, as a minority, second class citizens. African precedents suggest that in the end that is what they will become, unless tribal consciousness can be eroded all round. Unfortunately, tribal feelings with such deep roots in the African personality show few diminution in postcolonial Africa. Running an African state means managing it and balancing it tribally, an art Mr Mugabe has to learn and apply to his own state. Only if that can be done will Zimbabwe's great potential be realized.

abroad, make itself responsible for interpretation and translation? In any impressively multi-lingual par-liament, could not MEPs be chosen for specific visits because they speak

the appropriate language? Above all, as the Community grows from the Six to the Ten and soon to the Twelve, is there not an increasingly strong argument for cutting rising costs by limiting the number of "official" languages. With the entry of Greece there are now seven official languages, and the entry of Portugal and Spain during the 1980s will raise the total nine. It is surely time to call a

The definitive treaty language of the Community continues to be French. Therefore, apart from any predictable opinion President Giscard d'Estaing may have, French must stand first on any limited list, although my impression is that more French MEPs use English than French as their second language. including most Germans, the Dutch and the Danes. Nevertheless there is an argument for German and Italian. But why, as some MEPs now ask, go beyond the Com-munity's Big Four?

The European Parliament's staff-ing and costs could be virtually halved, not only in respect of overseas delegations, by limiting the official languages to four. For it has to be remembered that every seat, in plenary session or in com-mittee, has to be interpreted already mittee, has to be interpreted already into seven official languages, and then separately translated by linguists into documents. Interpreters and translators charge big fees and command high salaries. The Parliament's paper mountain towers over any of the mountains created by the Common Agricultural Policy. We all know in Brussels, Strasbourg and Luxembourg what it is like to live in a Tower of it is like to live in a Tower of Babel since the 24 Greek MEPs joined and blessed upon us names, party labels, and speech typescripts that even the few classical scholars

On the assumption that the European Parliament, like any other Parliament, will be all the better for knowing the world, it is reasonable to take for granted that there will continue to be delegations of MEPs avariages. But several nuce. cannot begin to fathom. Fortunately, the Irish are content with English and have not foisted Erse upon us. By that hangs a tale. An Irish official last week heard me MEPs overseas. But several quesstumbling on the telephone over the tions need to be asked, and are Erse spelling of an Irish president's already being asked. Would not a small delegation of six or 10 MEPs name. He told me his own unspell-able and unpronouncable Erse name. be as capable of reporting to their colleagues as a delegation of 36 or 60 members? Could not the host and then added: "But I'm known here as Billy Lee". The more Billy country, as is common when a national parliament sends delegates Lees the better in a multi-national

From Mr Neville Sandelson, MP for

In the forefront

of the battle

Hillingdon, Hayes and Harlington, and Mr Mike Thomas, MP for Newcastle-upon-Tyne, East Sir, Even coming from one so

robustly expert in the art of image distortion as Mr Denis Healey, his reference as reported (February 14) to "humbug from the faint hearts who are planding to desert us just when the battle is at its fiercest" will be seen by most rational people, let alone historians of the future, as a classic example of con-scious hypocrisy. Does one really have to ask Mr Healey where he was when the battles in recent years were raging and the "faint hearts"; as he calls us, were doing what we could, in many a bruising affray, to resist the disastrous tide that was overtaking and taking over the

Perhaps for him, during the really decisive years, discretion was the better part of the valour and, as we have seen, he paid a bitter price because of it. If the battle is at its flercest that can only be because of the crescords of panic because of the crescendo of panic now felt by Mr Healey and others in the Parliamentary Party at the prospect of final disintegration. It is no thanks to him that war

fare within the party has developed on a wider front. It merely reflects the obvious reality that, for reasons of expediency rather than any earlier sense of principle and con-viction, the Labour leadership is at last forced into making a stand.

But the real battles were fought on other fields from which Mr. Healey was conspicuously absent. No one would be more esteemed by the whole nation if he were now to throw his considerable intellect and authority behind his natural political allies id the new social democratic movement. Yours faithfully,

NEVILLE SANDELSON, MIKE THOMAS, House of Commons. February 14.

Care of ancient buildings From Mr Andrew Lloyd Webber

Sir, I believe anything that threatens our historic buildings must be resisted, and lack of access to them is deplorable. But I do not entirely share Dr A. J. Taylor's concern (January 31) that certain buildings

may pass back into private hands. Fountains Abbey is a case in point. How greatly it contrasts with Rievaulx, where the Department of the Environment have erected a large but in the very centre of the vista from the eighteenth-century park on the bill above the abbey. One recalls the destruction of the garden at Hailes Abbey when it was under the DoE's care. This was a beautifully planted arrangement, marking out the plan of the church, which to me had greater aesthetic value than the mounds of masonry

that are now revealed; Dom David Knowles's Monastic Sites from the Air shows us how things were at Hailes, where another but has been constructed as a museum. Then one observes that aucient onuments in the DoE's to have notices firmly fixed to their walls telling us not to deface these walls, and that horrid-looking wooden staircases are installed so that people can climb up towers

whose staircases have fallen down.

I have visited Bayham Abbey recently and find its overgrown state a refreshing change from the municipal appearance of some of our finest ruins. Of course the DoE's ancient monument department has the high-

est skill and craftsmanship, but I wonder whether the sort of private wonder whether the sort of private person or body who would want to own Fountains. Abbey would look after it with a love no government department could, and probably be able to keep it open for longer. I doubt whether they would build an in the garden. imposing hut in the garden. ... Yours faithfully.

ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER, 11 West Eaton Place, SW1. February 2.

Suspected racial attacks

From the Chairman of the National

Sir. A necessary condition for the operation of the rule of law is that police officers are free from administrative direction by their political masters. During the last week we have seen the Home Secretary order an inquiry into " racialist organizations" and promise "consultation" with chief constables about the possible establishment of "special police units". The pretext for this thinly disguised instruction to police chiefs to increase their harassment of the National Front is a report compiled by the Joint Committee Against Racialism of allegedly racia-list attacks.

If the reported attacks really have taken place they are to be deployed, whether the motives were racial or not. However, it should be remem-bered that many supposedly racial attacks in the past, have later been found to have been the work of multiracial gangs (the attack on Bengali workers at the Charrington brewery in July, 1978, and the mur-ders of Akab Ali and Gurdip Singh Chaggar). Furthermore even the BBC felt constrained to comment: "There is absolutely no evidence that the National Front as a body or as a political party, either instigates or sanctions such attacks, (Kent Barker, The World This

Weekend, February 8). If a substantial number of racial attacks have taken pace, then however deplorable, they are yet further evidence that the multiracial society has failed. The blame must surely attach to the architects of that society and not to those who have long prophesied its failure. If the perpetrators of such attacks can be discovered they must be prosecuted, but they must not be used by the Home Secretary as an excuse for laying the foundation stone of a police state.

Yours faithfully, ANDREW BRONS, National Front, PO Box 163, EC2. February &.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Using arms in support of civil power From Mr Stephen Hall-Jones

Sir, The Attorney General's two immediate predecessors in title to that office would not have expressed quite as much horror at the question asked by Mr Dennis Canavan as the present incumbent did on February 9 in the House (Parliamentary report, February

10).

The whole question of the use of force by members of her Majesty's Forces in support of the civil power. has been a constant source of vexation for those who have had over the years to advise on this very problem. Nowhere is the issue more acute, than in Northern Ireland, where I served for a year on the (then) Army Legal Services Staff.

The section quoted by the Attorney General in support of the proposition that the security forces have no greater powers than any citizen in preventing the commission of a crime is to be found in the Criminal Law Act 1967. It provides

(1) A person shall use such force as is reasonable in the circumstances in the prevention of crime, or in effecting or assisting in the lawful arrest of offenders or suspected offenders or of persons unlawfully at large.

That section has been the criterion used by the Director of Public Prosecutions for Northern Ireland, and the Attorney General in deciding whether or not to prosecute members of the security forces for alleged offences committed while on duty, ranging from murder to common assault. That the section should apply to those on duty in Northern Ireland at all is what should cause horror and not Mr Canavan's question.

The reason is simple. The section of that Act was pever designed to cater for the situation where highly trained and powerfully armed soldiers are called in to support the civil power. It, was aimed at the "have-a-goers" and others who used force to prevent "domestic" crime more often than pot aimed at the present of the present of the the person or the property of the user of that force. It sought to codify a tangled mass of case law on the subject.

The situation in Northern Ireland (and for that matter the siege of the Iranian Embassy) is wholly beyoud its scope. How can a soldier in a combat situation weigh up the niceties of "reasonableness" in his use of force? The mere fact that soldiers on duty in the province could face prosecution for an error of judgment afterwards held to be objectively unreasonable was, at least while I was there, tremendous impediment to aggressive attitude required by the security forces in the defeat of terrorists in an internal security situation. The greatest dishonour we do to our troops in Northern reland is to equip them for a combat role and then threaten to prose-cute them if they use those weapons in a way held subsequently to be unreasonable.

Of course the distinction must and can be drawn between a soldier faced with an "agony of the mom-ent" situation and the recent conction of a young officer and his soldiers in connexion with a murder committed in South Armagh. That distinction is being made constantly by the DPP for Northern Ireland who has the unenviable tosk of deciding when to prosecute.

The first move must be to make

the test of the section a subjective one and not one of reasonableness. In that case a soldier genuinely be-lieving that his use of force was proper would have nothing to fear afterwards in the cold light of day a reasonable man would have thought otherwise. But of far greater importance than short-term expediency is the pressing need to provide a system of safeguards for the civilian population, at the same time providing the soldier with the peace if mind, if one can call it that, necessary to carry out his duty to root out terrorism. Hampering him by the illogical application of the Criminal Law Act 1967 is not the way to achieve it. I have the honour to be, Sir, your obedient servant, STEPHEN HALL JONES, amb Building, Temple, EC4.

From Mr Bruce Harris Sir. Your reports of the uncontradicted prosecution evidence given at the recent trial of the surviving Iranian Embassy siege terrorist will have created disquiet in a number of minds, since they tended to leave an impression that some of the terrorists were shot by the SAS (Special Air Service Regiment) in cold blood after they had surrendered. Subsequent developments have not, undevelopments have not, un-fortunately, provided much consolation.

First, the closing speech of prosecuting counsel at that trial, as you reported it (January 23) appeared to be an attempt to give evidence to a-contrary effect, yet we were not told on what basis his comments were made, nor why they needed. irrelevant to the charges before the

Then you reported on inquest into the deaths of the other terrorists (February 4 and 5). There, perhaps curiously, no members of the SAS team were called to give oral evidence, although the coroner saw fit to suggest that the oral evidence of some of the hostages had been embellished or misinterpreted with the passage of time.

The written statements of two of the soldiers were read, but what of the evidence of the others? Some of the statement evidence, as eported, seemed unsatisfactory; for example, if there was as much smoke and confusion as the coroner indicated, why did Soldier H bother to ask a terrorist's name and country? And the same soldier's statement that a terrorist "made some movement with his hand which I considered a direct threat" is vague in the extreme

The coroner's directions to the jury did not appear, in many respects, to have been in point. Although he rightly pointed out that justifiable homicide means using such force as is reasonable in the circumstances in the prevention of a crime, it was inappropriate to say that the jurors should consider the implications to this country if verdicts of unlawful killing were recorded, or to suggest that they should consider whether the SAS acted reasonably in all the circumstances, by which phrase he apparently meant what had or might have

hannened prior to their attack.

That it took the jury almost an hour to reach verdicts is interesting. but was it not inapt for the coroner to express his surprise at the time it took them? They had already had more than one substantial hint from

Lastly, it was a pity that when the Attorney General was asked whether the SAS had been given immunity from prosecution or orders for summary execution, he did not see fit to answer either question categorically, according to your Parliamentary report (February 9). He may well have been horrified by questions, but

have replied to them. No one doubts the courage and determination of those involved, and many might feel that, morelly, whatever happened when the SAS attacked is justifiable. But if there were any deliberate killings, or if orders were given for summary execution, or if any kind of immunity was granted, there would have been a most serious breach of the law as it stands.

No one is above the law, and those cynics, like me, who retain eyen the faintest doubt in the back of their minds are entitled to be reassured in clear terms that this principle was respected in the case in point. Yours faithfully,

BRUCE HARRIS, 24 Elgin Crescent, W11.

Breath test policy

From Mr G. W. R. Terry and Dr P. A. B. Rajjie

Sir, As president of the Associa-tion of Chief Police Officers and chairman of the Transport Committee of the Medical Commission on Accident Prevention, both members of the Blennerhassett committee on drink and driving, may we express our concern that much of the debate on the power of the police to require breath tests has been clouded by the use of emotive phrases which not bear examination, and the failure to compare the committee's proposal with the present law ich, in this respect, the Secretary

of State seems intent to preserve. It does not help to use expressions such as "We are not yet ready for random testing in a democratic society". In the first place the committee did not recommend random testing. Its report specifi-cally states that random testing would be wasteful of resources. Nor does a reference to a democratic society make sense. In this and in most other countries a "breathali-zer" law exists. It cannot be enforced without a power to require

a breath test. The only question is whether to allow the police to use their trained power of observation and their discretion to require a test when they think it appropriate or whether it is possible in any logical manner to limit that discretion by statute. The committee not only recommended that the discretion could not

be fettered but stated that this was fundamental to all their proposals. It simplified the law, increased its deterrent effect, rid the present Act of some of its anomalies and would allow seasible enforcement.

Those who express contrary views do so without contrasting discre-tionary testing with the present limits of involvement in an actident, a moving traffic offence or a suspicion that the driver has consumed alcohol. These are arbitrary grounds chosen to avoid leaving the matter to the discretion of the police. It ignores the fact that if the police may require a breath test in these circumstances they may not in others, however obvious may not in others, nowever covious a candidate for testing a motorist may be. Within those groups many will be innocent, yet subject to being tested, whereas others outside those groups will not be so subject. Who benefits from this? With the appalling number of casualties due to drink and driving and a steady erosion of the effectiveness of the present law, surely a more logical and reasoned view should prevail. It is not the responsible motorist who need fear the use of these powers. He or she will be the first to benefit if casualties are reduced by keeping the driver who drinks to excess off the road. Yours faithfully,

GEORGE W. R. TERRY, ANDREW RAFFLE, Sussex Police Headquarters, Malling House, Lewes, East Sussex.

American music From Mr T. P. Hudson

points out (February 5) that the chief American contribution to twentieth-century music has been in jazz and related fields, though he curiously ignores among composers Duke Ellington, whom your obituarist described as towering "far above such a figure as . . . Gershwin". But surely the greatest creative talents in American music of this period belong to the great jazz improvisers, who were often incapable of reading or writing music, but who none the less would effectively "recompose" a rune each time they played it with a

Sir, Mr Bernard Levin rightly

facility and an invention that can be breathtaking The idea of creating works to be performed according to a score whose notes are invariable, is in any case probably the exception in musical history. It is a kind of Europacentrism that lies behind Mr Levin's view, though one does not have to go far back in European musical history to find improvisatory techniques being employed in exactly the same way as in jazz, though alas not preserved for posterity. Yours faithfully,

T. P. HUDSON, 23 Glenwood Avenue. Bognor, West Sussex. February 9.

Thomson tenure of 'The Times'

From Lord Charley and others Sir, In 1975, we were nominated by our colleagues on the Royal Commission on the Press to undertake a rapid inquiry into the financial situation of Fleet Street. This was published in 1975 as the Interim Report of the Commission. Cur consultations and investigations gave us a comprehensive insight into the attitudes of trade unions and pro-

prietors.
At that time, we received compelling evidence of the Thomson Organisation's willingness to translate verbal assurances of good will towards other newspapers into per-posive action. Now that there is a new proprietor-

of Times Newspapers, we wish to record our sadness that so little awareness has been shown in public discussions of the debt owed to the Thomson family, and that so much ill-founded criticism has been directed at the Thomson Organisation. . The facts are that our main newsat heavy cost for 14 years and, when the lossey could no longer be carried with any chance of recovery, the paper was sold under arrangements which have fully said guarded the public interest.

Yours truly, ROGER CHORLEY, JOHN HUNT, O. R. McGREGOR, House of Lords. February 15.

Making a ministry

From Sir John Colville Sir, I think that In his "Memo to the Labour Party" and the consti-tutional lesson it contains, Mr Peter Jay (February 2) makes one reorc-hensible error. He says that if a Labour Prime Minister (or presum-ably any Prime Minister) lost his majority in the House of Commons "would still have the options of advising the Queen to send for someone else (including the Con-servative leader) or to dissolve

Parliament " People far more experienced than either Mr Jay or me, including at least one Prime Minister and one Lord Chancellor, have held that an outgoing Prime Minister has no right or power to advise the Sovereign, about his successor, unless specifically invited to do so. And since it is the Sovereign's undoubted duty to ensure that the government of the country is carried on, there might well be occasions when the Queen would be right to refuse a dissolution. should an alternative government be available in the ex-

isting Parliament. We may not have a Constitution. but we do have what are loosely called conventions of the Coustintion; and I am sure Mr Jay will agree that these should not be dictated afresh by the egregious theories propounded at a Labour Party conference or by any authority other than all three estates of the realm... I am, Sir, your obedient servant.

JOHN COLVILLE, The Close. Broughton Stockbridge, Hampshire.

February 2.

Revolution in employment From Mr Derek Barrow

Sir, That modern technology produces more and more wealth with less and less labour (Mr Cumberland's letter, February 7) is an unacceptable fact. For, since only those who work are paid, in fact this means the production of even more goods with even less money to buy those goods.

-Herein lies the problem of work-sharing: how may industry pay the going wage to an increased, partsome work force and remain profit-able? It is a problem which at once questions the fundamental concepts of our financial system. But, if we are not to have social collapse, it is surely a problem which must urgently be faced—even by politi-Yours faithfully, DEREK BARROW, .

MPs abroad

The White House.

Colworth, Chichester. February 9.

From Mr Ron Brown, MP for Leith (Labour) Sir, I notice that a group of Tory MPs, including Mr N. Winterton, have just returned from the Middle

East, where, of course, they were guests of the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization).
Fair enough. They may learn something about the Palestine ques-

tion. But why did they condemn three Labour MPs, which included me, when we visited Afghanistan to see the situation in that country? Perhaps the answer has to do with the double standards of the Tory Sincerely.

RON BROWN, House of Commons.

Was that a record? From the Registrar of Companies in England and Wales

England and Wales
Sir, Mr Oliver Weaver (February 11) suggests an inconsistency in Section 53 of the new Companies
Bill, which proposes that I may destroy certain original documents provided I keep copies of them.

Lest your readers believe this to be solely a means of maintaining a viable photoconving industry. I viable photocopying industry, I should point out that the copies in snould point out that the copies in question already exist, on micro-film, which condenses each mile of shelf storage into about 140ft. The paper is hardly, if ever, needed subsequently, and certainly not after 10 years, and the proposal would not only save valuable storage space but supply sufficient faper for recycling to preserve a few more trees each year.

And "and" and "&" (or "and" " & "), whilst not necessarily the same in law at present, are so to most people: the intention is to secure, in this part of company law at least, that they should be. Yours faithfully, DENNIS NOTTAGE,

Companies House Crown Way. Cardif. Pebruary 11.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE February 15: Miss Pamela Donoghue and Mr Norman Gaughan had the honour of being received by The Queen at Windsor Castle when Her Majesty decorated them with the Royal Victoriau

Birthdays today

Air Chief Marshal Sir Alex Coryton, 86; Mr Anthony Dowell, 38; Sir Geraint Evans, 59; Lord Franks, OM, 76; Sir Michael Milne-Wasson, 71; Captala R. E. Dudley Ryder, VC, 73; Sir Kenneth Selby, 67; Sir James Swaffield, 57; Professor Sir Ellis Waterhouse, 76.

Today's engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, as president of Duke of Edinburgh's Commonwealth Study Confernnce, presides at meeting of group chairmen from Canada, Buckingham Palace, 7. Talks: "Pablo Picasso: the Cubist years", by Ann Slee, Tate Gallery, 1; "The craftsmen; prehistoric British and Irish goldwork", by David Williams,

British Museum, 11.30.
Lunchtime music: John Bingham, piano. St John's, Smith Square.
1: Philip Pilkington, piano, St Lawrence Jewry, 1.

Lord Mayor of London The following are some of the Lord Mayor's engagements for

this week:
Today: Visits Barbican Arts
Centre, 11.30.
Tomorrow: Presides at Mansion

Tomorrow: Presides at Mansion House justice room, 10.30. Wednesday: Attends presentation of The Accountant and Stock Exchange annual awards, Mansion House, 11.30. Thursday: Receive officers from Wood Street police station, Mansion House, 12. Friedry: Attended meeting of Joint Friday: Attends meeting of Joint Grand Chesham Committee, Mansion House, 2.

25 years ago From The Times of Wednesday,

The results of the Malta referen-dum do not justify the introduc-tion of the integration scheme for the island with representation st Westminster. A radical constitu-tional change of this kind requires, in common sease if not in law, a two-thirds majority. If Mr Mintoff had mustered two-thirds of the voters in the last election, that is 80,000 votes, he could justifiably have claimed a victory. As it is he has won only 67,000 or 55 per cent.

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid):
Booth, Mr Abraham, of Enfield,
Loudon, chartered surveyor
1213,430 Clarke, Mr Herbert Henry, of Hove ... £344,821
Tamplia, Mr Douglas Roynon, of Ottery St Mary, Devon .. £273,056

Premium Bond winners £25,000 Premium Savings Bond prizes, announced on Saturday,

are: £100,000: No 2HT 439142 (winner

The most important debate on the first day of the annual meeting of the National Farmers' Union of England and Wales last week was about tenancies. That was so even

about tenancies. That was so even though it was more complex, obscure and mured than the debate about prices.

It was the first time since talks resumed between the union and the Country Landowners' Association that union members had been able to state their views in public. For that reason the debate is worth recalling in some detail. The issue at the heart of the debate was the right of the heirs of tenants to inherit their families' holdings when their parents died. The right was given by the Labour Covernment in the Agriculture (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act.

1976.

The right was given because of bardship caused by evictions when tenants died. It was possible before 1976 for a landlord to end

before 1976 for a landlord to end a tenancy when the tenant died even if the family of the tenant had farmed the holdings for many generations and even if the children of the tenant had farmed

Synod again presents church with a choice of destinies By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs

Correspondent The Church of England sometimes sees itself as standing at the crossroads on the journey to church unity, trying to decide whether its destiny lies with the Roman and Orthodox churches or with those of the

Reformation tradition. Next week's meeting of the General Synod according to that view, is one more occasion for that dramatic choice to present itself.
The synod has to decide

whether to turn away from the offer of a covenant with the Free Churches, which would lead ultimately to full unity with them, or whether to make that its great ecumenical goal of the next decade or make

of the next decade or more. The most powerful single factor on the side of a negative decision is undoubtedly the fear that the covenant will, if enacted, jeopardize the Church of England's apostolic catholi-

Its own title deeds as the continuing ancient Christian church of the English people would have been contradicted; by its own hand it would have

Forthcoming

culties over church unity from a quite different perspective to and Miss V. S. Watson The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St John the Baptist, Cirencester, between Major William Hurrell, 17th/21st Lancers, son of Colonel and Mrs G. T. Hurrell, of Park House, Harston, Cambridgeshire, and Miss Virginia Watson, daughter of Colonel and the Hom Mrs M. C. Watson, of Eastington House, Cirencester, Gloucestershire. The Rev P. G. C. Jeffries and the Rev J. A. Lewis officiated, The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Edward CoxwellRogers, Authony Groves, Charles Longsdon, Roderick Watson, Georgina Buxton, Clare Gradidge, Emma Gold and Katherine Bunbury, Captain Humphrey Halford was best man.

Methodist theologians who helped to design the covenant that some of the key ideas were

urged on them by the Roman

Catholic theologians who acted

as consultant-observers. There is a new and highly original school of thought in English

Roman Catholic ecumenical theology, which sees the diffi-

was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr R. M. Bartram
and Miss N. M. Hamilton
The marriage took place in London on Friday, 13 February, 1981, between Mr Terry Bartram, younger son of Colonel and Mrs R. A. Bartram, of Lanchester, co Durham, and Miss Nicola Hamilton, only daughter of the late Dr John G. Hamilton and of Mrs Hamilton, of Old Heathfield, Sussex.

Dr P. Cosgrave and Miss S. Ward
The marriage took place on February 14 between Dr Patrick
Cosgrave, only son of the late Mr and Mrs Patrick Cosgrave, of Dublin, and Miss Shirley Ward, daughter of Group Captain and Mrs Raiph Ward, of Fairlight, Sussex. A service of blessing was held afterwards at St Nicholas's Church, Pett Level, Sussex.
A reception will be held in May.

Mr D. A. Lunan and Miss I. A. Harman The merriage took place on Saturday, February 14, in Kenslegton between Mr David A. Lunan, elder son of Mr and Mrs T. D. A. Lunan, of Worplesdon, Surrey, and Miss Inez A. Harman, daughter of Mrs K. B. Harman, of Salisbury, Wiltshire, and the late Mr A. P. Harman.

Mr J. C. Lyali and Mrs B. A. Howard-Williams The marriage took place quietly at Helston on February 14 between Mr John Lyali and Mrs Baibara Howard-Williams.

Mr R. M. Bartram

situation).

marriages Mr R. M. R. Henderson and MISS E. C. Austia
The engagement is announced between Rhoderick, youngest son of Mr John R. Henderson and Mrs Christine P. Henderson, of Nairn, Moray and Nairn, and Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Eric Austin, of Banstead, Surrey.

Major P. R. G. Pearn and Miss R. E. J. Walter
The engagement is announced between Peter Romald Gillespie Pearn, 5th Royal Inniskilling Dragoon Guards, eldest son of Major and Mrs A. W. Pearn, of Gosford House, Ottery St Mary, Devon, and Rachel Edwina Jane, daughter of the late Mr C. R. Walter and of Mrs Walter, of The White Gables, Nettleham Road, Lincoln.

Mr G. G. Wethereil and Miss R. A. Myles
The engagement is announced between Gordon Geoffrey, son of Mr and Mrs G. Wethereil, of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, and Rosemary Anne, younger daughter of Commander and Mrs T. M. Myles, of Cairnielth, Crieff, Perthshire.

Mr A. K. Wilson-Gough and Miss M. B. Ash
The engagement is aunounced between Alistdair Kim Wilson-Gough, of Nantclwyd House, Rhuthun, Clwyd, and Marian Beatrice Ash, of Beenleigh Mauor, Totnes, Devon. The marriage will take place in July.

Marriages

Mr M. J. Gurney and the Hon Miranda Cummingand the Hon Miranda Cumming-Bruce
The marriage took place on Saturday at the Temple Church, EC4, between Mr Michael Gurney, son of Mr J. C. Gurney, of Marloes Road, Wå, and Mrs E. A. Gurney, of Lennox Gardens, SW1, and the Hon Miranda Cumming-Bruce, daughter of Lord and Lady Thurlow, of Warwick Avenus, W2. The Master of the Temple and the Rev Peter Dewey officiated.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a satin gown and a long vell of slik tulle held in place by a tiara of class-beaded lacework. She carried a bouquet of spring flowers and lities-of-the-valley. Stella Gurney, Emma Tufton, Tiffany Fairey, Layla Andrews, Lettle McLean and Jesse and Griffin Hanbury attended her. Mr William Gurney was best man.

A reception was held at Middle on February 14 between Mr Hugh Williams and Miss Kathryn Wade.

Hugh Clayton

The union faces the difficulty

the union faces the difficulty that it represents tenants as well as owners. Mr Richard Butler, its president, sald: "Negotiations have been exceedingly tough."

Mr Anthony Hall, of Seccles local branch, spoke of dying villages and dwinding rural populations.

Debate on tenancies goes into the open Farming and Food

I think it is time we got off the fence and came up with some ideas."

Mr John Walker, county chairman for Oxfordshire and Berkshire, said that it was essential to remove the element of key money in rent settlements. Many farmers believe that the scarcity of tenanted farms is possible up rent for new is pushing up rents for new tenancies beyond the value of the food that the farms can produce. They believe that such artificially-inflated rents are being used as a basis for revaluing rents on exist-ing tenancies.

"What about the people who came in 10 years ago?", Mr Walker asked. "Falling profits and increasing rents are purting them in an increasingly weaker position. Some are now paying more in rents than they are actually making in profits." Mr John Cannon, county vice-chairman for Kent, called for the creation of career leases for about 15 years which would give young people a chance to start farming.

lages and dwindting rural populations. He said that preservation
of the renance sector is of paramount importance and he considered the 1976 Act "vital to
prevent real hardship".

Mr Leslie Simpson, Lancashire
county chairman, said: "We want
reassurance that the union is not
going to give anything away which
will weaken tenants."

Mr William Donald, of North
Walsham local branch, Norfolk,
insisted: "Unless we get movement in tenancies there is no hope
for young farmers or other people Such leases were opposed by Mr people who are totally disheartened at the lack of movement by the union and the association. The system we have now is totally wrong rurally and for our young farmers."

Mr Robert Collier, of Asminster local branch, Devon, said that they had to look to the future of the young farmer who is trying to get into agriculture.

"I do not like this situation with the union and the association John Hosson, chairman of the par-llamentary committee of the umon. "There are plenty of people in this hall who even on a 20-year tenancy would have been out on their ear some time ago."

The union did not want rents in general to reflect their scarcity value, he said. "We have thought it grossly unfair that existing tenancies should have been visited with that sort or review."

children of the tenant had farmed it with their parent and had no other livelihood. The Country Landowners' Association believes that a change in the law is essential because tenants' rights under the 1976 Act discourage landowners from letting land. The chances for young people to start farming have therefore diminished in recent years. Few can afford to buy a commercial farm, which can often be worth more than fin. Churchill Travelling Fellowships

The 1981 Churchill Travelling Fel-

lowships have been awarded to the following 52 men and 58 women chosen from more than the following 52 men and 58
women chosen from more than
3,000 applicants:

E. Abol, Forfar, Angus, research fellow, Dundee University, Miss E.
Antonaw, London, specialest headin
visitor: Miss C. Anjan, Match End,
Middlesea, market rewarcher: Miss F.
Astonale, Strathaven, Lanarkshure,
orienteer Strathaven, Lanarkshure,
Inducersty: R. Malley Excler Devon,
Mancheler, voluntary, Bunt, addit
diteracy: R. Barandall, Romford, Essex,
Mancheler, Voluntary, Bunt,
diteracy: R. Barandall, Romford, Essex,
locturer: M. Bell, welvyn Garden
Chy, Hertfordahire, scuiplor: Mrs K.
Bamfiled, Leigh-on-See, Essex, iccturer in music: M. Bowden, Bridgerd,
Mid Gimmorgan, Det Insp. Mrs G.
Bradley, Gloucester, probation officer:
Miss Branson Jones, Great Yarmouth,
Norfolk, music student (singer): The
Hon Susanna Brooke, Fermanagh, N.
Ireland, Innor international event
rider: Miss J. Brown, London, physiotherapist: Dr. Miss; S. Builivant,
Letcester, lecturer, University of Technology, Loughborough, A Builter, West
Yorkshire, lecturer, Letest University;
A. Carter, York, music teacher: Miss
K. Coel, London, miss by J. Cillion,
Leeds, social worker, Dr. Barnardo's:
Miss A. Coleman, Bristol, training instructor, British Transport Holeto,
Dr. Barnardo's: R. Colline, Congleton,
Cheshire, Scottle training instructor.
Dr. Comins, Porth, Schoolmaster: J.
Gooke, Conselt, Co. Duriam, redundant, formority British Steel control
room essential disclor child care,
Dr. Barnardo's: R. Colline, Congleton,
Covill, Cardeff, Welsb International
Covill, Cardeff, Welsb International
Covilla Cardeff, Welsb Internat

Czarnota, Kettering, Northamptonshire, lecturer.

Viss A. Dodd, Camberley, Surrey, synchronized swimming national funiter solo champton. G. Dodds, Mansileld, Nothinghamshire, leacher: Professir Jesus Duckott Breathers London, Professir Jesus Camberley, Mansileld, Nothinghamshire, leacher: Professir Jesus Duckott Breathers London, Professir Jesus Camberley, Mansileld, Mansileld, Moltinghamshire, leacher: Professir Jesus Mary College, Landon University: Mass Mary College, Landon Children, East Sussey a situational psychologist: J. Eadinglon Blackpool, social worker: Miss E. Earley, London, Middlesex, lutor-torganizer, adult literacy project: J. Ealington, London, editor, environmontal data services: Mrs S. Ellia, Chorleywood, Herlfordshire, Single parent of handicament children: G. Evans, Mold, Clwyd, Larcers officer: Miss R. Faber, London, student of harp: P. Flecknell, Hayes, Middlesex, voterinary scientist: Miss J. Forsythe, Carrickfergus, Co. Antrim, medical student, Miss W. Gambhi, Torsythe, Carrickfergus, Co. Antrim, medical student, Miss W. Gambhi, Minan, Ce. Armagh, physiotherapist: Miss, J. Forsythe, Carrickfergus, Co. Antrim, medical student, Miss W. Gambhi, Minan, Ce. Armagh, physiotherapist: Miss, J. Good-hand, Northumberland center program laporatory scientific officer: Mrs H. Handiglon, Jonas (Jonas and John, Carcher, P. Haffield Wilms-low, Cheshire, Leacher, Miss E. Hawes, London, lecturer: Miss D. Hawes, London, lecturer and miss definition psychologist, Mrs E. Kell, Brighton, East Souter, adult literacy schools in Miss V. Howard, R. Maden, Midderulinster, Worcester shire, schools undustry co-ordinator; Miss

with that sort or review, "

officer' Mrs S Matthews Chesterfield, area organizer, adult literacy: Mrs A. Miller Sherborne, Dorsel, director of misks, Sherborne, Dorsel, director, M. Morris, Dorsel, M. Morris, Dorsel, director, Dorsel, director, and Matthewson, Haddersteld, West Yorkshire, international lindo nericonier R. O'Rich, International lindo nericonier R. O'Rich, Miskelle, international lindo nericonier R. O'Rich, Mattern College, P. Parsone, Sherfaeld, Inclurer D. Priestnall Kidderminister, Worcestershire, assistant city housing officer, Mrs J. Read, Semouth, Levon, senior futior midwifery. D. Redgath, Haserfordwest, Dysed, woollen manufacturer; I. Redd, Biraningham, clinical psychologist; Miss C. Rickman, Unidon, conservation officer; G. Riddle Maybole, Arrahire, principal, Culzean Country Park, Dr. M. Sagaders, London, chieftician; R. Seddon, Barnstaghe, Devon, clinical binchemist; G. Sinelis, Brainitre, Essey, lecturer E. Slater, Hallespoyen, West Midands, chief Inspector, West Midand

made right the charge against the traditional Anglican or scheme. Participating churches Roman Catholic ecumenical it of Newman, Wiseman, Roman Catholic one. openly and formally would detheology. Baptism had been re-Manning and Bourne that it. They have broken free from clare that each has, in the eyes located in this theology, priwas a false church in the the nineteenth-century Roman of the others, the effectual gift Catholic sense, a mere human critique of Anglicanism, which of fidelity to the word of God. In that connexion, therefore,

into the argument, even though the Roman Catholic bishops formally declined to participate The resulting theological inin the convenanting process (largely because of the interonce grasped, taken all the presnational dimension to their The Roman Catholic contribution has in fact been quite tians organized in structured swept away in this flood of communities can recognize truth.
themselves and each other as Chr remarkable; and even more remarkably it points in favour It was pointed out by the common apostolic faith.

It is fidelity to the word and the faithful teaching and prac-tice of it that mark and define tice of it that mark and define and for those who want things a true church. In acknowledging difficult, it has all the marks that another church has it, a of religious conversion. What unity that is already implicitly was thought to be false is sud-present is immediately discently seen and felt to be true, cerned and made public, and and things can never be the taken emphatically to beart,

This is the structure of the That is a triumph for the proposed covenant service itself, new emphasis on baptism, a at the centre of the covenant distinctive, recent trend in

dwelt upon questions of validity. In that action, they would see In that connexion, therefore, of orders, sacramental consecrative as already united. It is vital to an understanding tion of bishops in unbroken divided only by inessentials and of the issues to bring the tactile succession, and similar accidents. They radically reintered their relationship.

Moreover, the theory flows sights not only provided an smoothly over hitherto peri-underlying rationale for the lously rocky country, a true covenant, but at the same time church has and must have a true ministry. Questions of sacsure off Anglicans' fears and ramental validity, including doubts. The theory, essentially, is that groups of baptized Chrispriests and the eucharist, are

of the covenant and not away churches faithful to the apost concept of false consciousness, from it.

the covenant and not away churches faithful to the apost concept of false consciousness, tolic tradition, by recognizing a product of looking at things. Christian disunity becomes a the wrong way, an illusion. This revolution is simple enough even to be called a miracle;

That is a triumph for the

marily as the rise of initiation into church membership rather than as previously a naming ceremony, a private promise to God, or a magical cleansing of individual inherited guilt.

And if baptism is, before all else, admission to church membership, what can it mean. to say a person is not to be called a member of this church or that? Are not all Methodists already Anglicans and Anglicans already Catholics, and are all Christians in one church?

It is said that a certain Roman Catholic bishop, considering proposals for a joint. Roman Catholic and Church of England parish church, baulked at the idea of a joint baptismal font (presumably with joint Anglican and Roman Catholic water in it). The Roman Catholic priest made the suggestion: babies should have a label tied to them, telling God which church the child was being baptized into. Otherwise, he would not know.

Memorial service Mr A. B. Brown . .

A memorial service for Mr Alao Brock Brown took place in the University Church of St Mary the Virgin, Oxford, on Seturday. The Rev Andrew Louth, Chap-The Rev Andrew Louth, Chaplain of Worcester College, officiated, assisted by the Rev Peter Cornwell. The lesson was read by the Provost of Worcester College, Lord Briggs, and an address was given by the Vice-Provost, Mr David Mitchell. A poem by Edward Thomas was read by Mr John Buxton, Oxford University was represented by the Pro Vice-Chancellor. Warden of Nuffield Chancellor, Warden of Nuffield College. Among others present

A painting set in France by Foujita, the Japanese artist, that was sold for £168,716 by Christie's in Tokyo on Saturday.

Science report

Zoology: Teeth for combing Patient field workers have re-Patient field workers have reported that most species of lemurs and lorises use their tooth combs for grooming and also to obtain food, scooping gum from trees or pulp from fruit. Dr Rose and his colleagues, examining pieces of tooth comb under the electron microscope, have identified physical evidence of the grooming. On the tooth combs of lemurs and lorises they found fine west.

and lorises they found fine verti-

cal grooves of a size and structure

which they presume must have

been made by the hairs during

grooming. No such grooves could

By the Staff of Nature
The power of the electron microscope is, helping zoologists to clarify the function of a controversial dental formation in certain living and fossil mammals. The tooth comb is well named, growing straight outwards as a modification of the lower from teeth, and appearing to be ideally suited to grooming the fur, but that function has not been universally accepted.

accepted.

A study carried out by Dr K.

D. Rose and Dr A. Walker of
Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and Dr L. L. Jacobs of the
Museum of Northern Arizona In
Flagstaff indicates that tooth
combs have been used for grooming for at Jeast SS million years,
although it is unlikely that all
possessors of a tooth comb use it
in that way.

Tooth combs are found today
in tree shrews, insect-eaters

Tooth combs are found today in tree shrews, insect-eaters thought to represent the stock from which primates evolved, as well as in the iemur and lorises, two groups of lower primates. The flying lemurs, which are not lemurs and do not fly but gilde, also have a tooth comb, but it differs from the others in consisting only of incisors, each aplif into a separate "comb"; no canine teeth are involved.

Appointments in the

Royal Nayy CAPTAIN: 8. E. Neave, FONAC as Capt Algreit Reserves and Repair, May

Forces

be seen on the modified lower incisors of the flying lemurs, which have never been seen to use the tooth comb for grooming and seem likely to use it solely for eating.

Zoologists want to know how the tooth comb evolved and whether it was first used for feeding or grooming, but there is a dearth of suitably informative fossit specimens. Thus it is fortuitous that Dr Jacobs is able to report the discovery of a hitherto unknown and long since extinct species of loris which he has named Nycticeboides sinussoni.

The teeth and bones on which the identification is based were

Sawlings, RNEC Manadon, June 27: Roy A. & Liston: Vergani May 27: Roy J. C. Vonus, Collingwood, May 1: Rev M. W. Bucks, for 2 yrs Exch Service with the USN, June 18.

Capi Aicrait Reserves and Repair, May
1. Capi Aicrait Reserves and Repair, May
1. Commanders:

M. E. W. Bush.
1 Jamer as back Offr. Au 1 M. J.
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RS Contdl. Feb 16: D. V. Underwood MOD DA Ed as Col Ed A Ed 5. Feb 21: B. K. Warser: 6 F6 Fort HO and Sig Sqn as D Cond. Feb 16 INJUENANT-COLONELS; R. A. Dob son RAPC, Def ADP The Centre as Service with the USN. June 18.

Retirements

Retirements

Retirements

Recample of the process o

Source: Nature (vol 289, pages 536, 583, 585). C) Nature-Times News Service, 1981.

and locis.

and loris.

Zoologists can say with confidence that lorises were using their tooth cumbs for grooming at least seven million years ago. Unfortunately there is no way of show-

Royal Air Force

Alli Vict-Marshalt E. C. Dunn.

MUSTG as A O bins, Feb 21.

GROUP CAPTAIN (acting rank Air

GROUP CAPTAIN (acting rank Air

GROUP CAPTAINS: T. A. Hastings.

DOG AOSTIRAPI. Feb 21.

Hastings.

TASC as President. Air Board Feb

20. Pro 23. Ind. 108 Cas C Prov

Delense College Rome. Feb 13.

WING COMMANDERS I Jactine rank

Froup Captaint: R. F. Saunders.

Nigeria as Cor RAFAT. Feb 16: U.

E Winch. MODIAPD) as DD Pers

VIRG COMMANDERS: D. Cousting

MODIAPD as PSO 10 CAS. Feb 16:

U. L. Grindlev—USA Exchange Post

MODIAPD as Name Post

San Diego. Trb 11/8. A. Edwards.

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SAN DIEGO. Trb 11/8. A. Edwards.

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MODIAPD Name Post

SOLUADRON IEADER (acting rank

Wing Commander: A. W. Pritchard.

RAF Waitlaham as OC Admin We. Feb

10.

House of Commons

Feb 2, Statement on inner cities, Employment and Training Bill read a second time by 22 votes to 248, Motion to annual Control of Pollution (Special Waster, Regulations of Proceedings of the People Statement of Pollution of Special Waster, Regulations rejected by 117 votes to 81, Representation of the People Statement of Pollution (Special Waster, Regulations of the People Statement of Pollution (Special Waster, Regulations of the People Statement of Pollution (Special Waster) (Pollution of 117 votes to 81, Representation of the People Statement of Pollution (Special Waster) (Pollution of 117 votes to 118 votes to 11 House of Commons ' House of Lords

Parliamentary diary

House of Lords

1 to 11 Industry Bill read a hrst time.
Disused Struct Grounds (Amendment) Bill passed the report \$1487.

Withdie and Countryside Bill considered in committee and adjustment
(fourth day) British Railways (Victora) Bill Great Yatmobih Bornuch
Council Bill Millord Dock, Bill,
Peterboroush Development Council
Bill Sion College Bill, United ReformChurch Bill, United Reformed Church
(Stough) Bill, and Walterswang Colierl's Limited Bill all read a second
time, House adjourned, 10.52 ppt

1 to County of Ayon Bill read a

second time, Feltzstowe Dock and
Railway Bill read the third time and

Parliamentary notices House of Cammons

House of Commons

Today at 2.30: Private mamber's motion on adult education Gas Levy Hill, second reading.

Canortee at 2.50: Debates on Opposition motions on the absence of elective foretimes of the contract of the contra

Select committees Conformer: Chergy, Subject Industrial chergy pricing, Witnesses: National Union of Mineworkers, Room 6, 4.15 pm. Nednesday Education, Science & Arts, Subject: Public and ortiato funding of the arts, Witnesses: British Film Insti-ute: Crafts Council, Room 6, 10.50

relations with Shain, statesters and Peter Elaker, Almister of State Foreign and London, Wincester London Transport in State Department of Employment Services London Transport of the Department of Employment Services Division, Managore Provinces Commission Room 8, 4-40 provinces Commission Room 8, 4-40 provinces Commission Social Services, Subject: Nedical Committee and ferminal Committee and ferminal Committee on Rate Relations and Immissions Subject: Numbers and Ingalactus of future British Overseas cilizens without other cilizenships Witnesser's Foreign and Communical Commissions of Foreign and Communical Commissions and Ingalactus of future British Overseas cilizens without other cilizenships Witnesser's Foreign and Communical Communical Commissions and Ingalactus of future British Overseas cilizens without other cilizenships Witnesser's Foreign and Communical Co

House of Lords.

Today at 2.30: Distance Burist Grounds
(Antendment: Bill third reading.
Motor Vehicles (Variation of Speed
Limits, No 2. Regulations, 1 own
and Country Planning (Minerals) Bill. and Country Planning Milerain Bill.
committee
Tumornweat 2.50 Industry Bill. second reading. Contempt of Court Bill.
information Wildille and Countryleft Bill. committee. Debate on report of Turopean Lommunglies Commine and Replacementhy Bill rommittee.
The and Replacementhy Bill rommittee.
Deader on that Inflatives in Inthere is a supplied to the Countryside Bill. committee (Seventh day).
Deep case in Inflation Temporary Provitions, Bill. Inflation Temporary Provitions, Bill. (Committee (Seventh day).
Index at 11 Wildilfe and Countryide Bill. Committee (Seventh day).
Index at 11 Wildilfe and Countryide Bill. Committee (Index).

Select committees Select committees
Wednesday: European Communities autonomities to Jagnoulture, Fond and Constance Affairal, Seidener from the Constance Affairal, Seidener from the Constance Affairal, Seidener from the Constance of the Constanc

organizing ability had full scope when later he was appointed consulting orthopaedic surgeon of the Middle East Force with the rank of brigadier. The efficient orthopaedic service in this

theatre was largely due to his success in persuading others to his way of thinking with the minimal · fuss. He became ill in 1941 and was invalided home, but after recovering he joined the staff of the Royal Masonic Hospital to care for wounded officers and returned to work in the

Emergency Medital Service at Epsom and as regional adviser, He had been a member of the British Orthopaedic Association almost from the beginning and was elected president in 1944, gracing this office with the greatest possible distinction. To his students and trainees he was a kindly but firm task master who never spared him-self, and expected his juniors to work with him at all times. In committee he could be stubborn, but he was essentially a kindly man as could best be seen in his handling of patients, especially children, who immediately became his friends and confidents. At least one of his

confidants. At least one of his registrars will never forget the wisdom, the kindness and above all the accessibility which he never failed to provide.

He retired from King's in 1952 to another life in industry as director of a well known firm based in the Isle of Wight, which allowed him to continue working as a visitor to Camp working as a visitor to Camp Hill Prison and as vice-chairman of the hospital management committee. For many years he greatly enjoyed his garden and his workshop, but it is as a good doctor, a surgeon and a reacher of surgery that he will chiefly be remembered.

Union before later becoming its In the Second World War he was recalled to the Army and He married V daughter of Picton soon went to France, but his

ADMIRAL SIR ANGUS CUNNINGHAME GRAHAM

Admiral Sir Angus Cunning-hame Graham, KBE, CB, died on February 14, aged 87. He, was a signal specialist who saw active service in two world wars, and was Flag Officer, Scotland, from 1950 to 1951.

Angus Edward Malise Bontine Cunninghame Graham was the son of Commander C. E. F.

OBITUARY

Mr St John Dudley Buxton, FRCS, the well-known ortho-paedic surgeon died on

His death diminishes by yet

one more the exiguous hand of men who walked with and

talked to Robert Jones. He qualified from University Col-

lege Hospital in 1913, and with-

in the year was serving with the

British Expeditionary Forces in

France and later in Macedonia,

where he remained until the

end of hostilities and was

awarded the Croix de Guerre.

the Military Hospital at Shep-herds Bush and came under the spell of Robert Jones from whom he learnt his orthopaedic

surgery. He was appointed to the staff of King's College Hos-pital in 1922 as junior to H.A.T. (later Sir Thomas) Fair-

bank; together they started the

orthopaedic unit at King's which was among the first to have a daily fracture clinic un-der the control of the orthopae-

As a teacher he was crisp and precise, and for this reason

became a popular lecturer nut only in the medical school but also to the students of physic-

also to the students of paysio-therapy and nursing. He joined wholeheartedly in the activities of the medical school and was president of the students' club and the societies union, presi-dent of the Cricket Club and chairman of the hospital gazette committee.

As if this was not enough, he

found time to set up the Orthopaedic Department at the Royal

Surrey Hospital, Guildford, and another in Hemel Hempstead,

as well as serving as an active member of the Medical Defence

dic department.

committee,

president.

In 1918 he joined the staff of

February 6. He was 89.

MR ST JOHN DUDLEY BUXTON

Orthopaedic surgeon in peace

and war

Cunninghame Graham MVO.
RN, and Mildred, daughter of
the Rev C. W. Bagot, and was
born in 1893. He entered
Osborne as a paval cadet in
September, 1905, and from May, 1910, was a midshipman in the battleship St Vincent and the cruisers Cochrane and Achilles. In 1913-14 he was Pakistan, which are from seven to ten milition years old. Enough teeth have been found to show sub-lieutenant in the destroyer that there was a tooth comb, and electron microscopy has shown vertical grooves similar to those found on living species of lemur

Sandfly and the Royal yacht Victoria and Albert. When the war of 1914-18 began he joined the new battle-ship Agiocourt, in which he served in the Grand Fleet for over two years. After specializing in signals in 1917 he was flag-lieutenant Admiral Douglas Nicholson in

terranean. As a commander between 1928 and 1935 he had comb goes back farther in the fossil record. Or Rose and his colleagues have found grooves that the rare experience of attending courses at the naval military colleagues have found grooves that confirm an earlier proposal that more than 55 million years ago condylarths, primitive hoofed mammals, were using their tooth combs for grooming. In their case the lossil specimens show signs of wear on the dos of the comb, suggesting that they were also used for feeding. and air staff colleges, and from National Life-boat Institution 1931 to 1933 was executive and a vice-president of the officer of the cruiser Cardiff, National Trust for Scotland. flagship on the Africa Station. He was staff officer (opera-tions and intelligence) to the Nore Command at the time of

his promotion to captain in December, 1935. From 1936 to 1938 he was senior paval officer in the West River, China, and six months be-fore the outbreak of war in 1939 school at Portsmouth, where he served until 1941.

During the next two years he

commanded the cruiser Kent in the escort of convoys to North Russia and other Home Fieet operations. From 1943 to 1945 he was Commodore of the naval barracks at Chatham.

Shortly after his promotion to flag rank in January, 1945, he took command of the 10th Cruiser Squadron, with his flag in HMS Birmingham, and later of the 2nd Cruiser Squadron, with his flag in HMS Superb. In the spring of 1947 he became Admiral Superintendent of Rosyth Dockyard, and from July, 1950, combined this post with that of Flag Officer, Scotland, until August, 1951.

He was appointed CBE in 1944; CB in 1947; and was appointed CBE in 1965.

Ing whether they were also using the 4th Battle Squadron, Grand advanced to KBE in 1951. He them to procure gum or pulp, which are not known to leave characteristic marks.

The 4th Battle Squadron, Grand advanced to KBE in 1951. He was Lord Lieutenant of Dunbard Characteristic marks. advanced to KBE in 1951. He and was a captain in the Royal Company of Archers, the Queen's Bodyguard for Scotland. Among his other interests he was vice-president Royal National Life-boat Institution, and a vice-president of the

In 1924 he married Mary Patricia, daughter of Colonel Lionel Hanbury, CMG and they had a son and a daughter,

MISS APHRA HARGROVE

Miss Mary Applebey writes: It a privilege to serve them and It would be sad if there were to give from the richness of her no recognition given to the life own experience to those less of Aphra Hargrove whose fortunate than herself.

death at the age of 90 was briefly reported in The Times she brought gifts of intellect.

last week.
She was the last of the band of devoted workers who sur-rounded Dame Evelyn Fox at the Central Association for Mental Welfare between the wars, and who, under her leadership, revolutionized services for the mentally handicapped in this country. If it were not for them, mental defectives would still lead useless lives, their latent capacities undeveloped, their sweet-ness without return. But for them, there would have been no Mental Deficiency Act in 1913, no training centres, no specially qualified teachers, no

and humility: she was a Fran-ciscan Tertiary and lived by a rule of simplicity which seemed to her natural, but which humbled her friends. But she was tough, too, tough in argu-ment and tough in judgments which preserved into extreme which preserved into eathers of old age the strict precepts of

her upbringing.
From Dame Evelyn she had learned that the best service to the mentally handicapped is achieved only by knowing better than any bureaucrat what are the unanswerable arguments for better services. She pursued her a bjectives at the National Assospecially qualified teachers, no specialist social workers and no voluntary organizations to share burdens.

after Dame Evelyn had lett tue battle, and those of us who worked with her towards the worked with her towards the share that in this small, fey quite unlike today's social workers who are often unconscious, and sometimes a little scornful of their debr to the past. Aphra Hargrove did not "identify with her clients", as the modern jargoo has it, but felt her life.

SIR ANDREW SHONFIELD

tion was made of his Chairman- does not affect other branches ship of the Social Science of science and learning.

Research Council between 1969 The SSRC was set up in and 1971. When he took up that under a Labour government, at appointment, most people would a time when the social sciences and 1971. When he took up that appointment, most people would not, perhaps, have thought of him as an administrator. But ticians and public alike. Andrew the displayed from the first not only a breadth of vision about the aims of the SSRC but also and, most important, the political impartiality of public funding of the social sciences a sure judgment of people and a capacity for decision that won universal respect.

his three years at State House acientists with suspicion verging -not least the establishment of close relations with the Research result of his tact, his firmness,

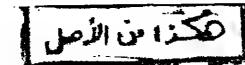
Mrs Marie Josephine Donglas, w "don February 6 at Tun-cells at the age of 93, ii. I mother of the poet Kein Donglas, who was killed the fishing in Normandy in in the fighting in Normandy in 1944.

Professor R. C. O. Matthews tion, however, was his handling of the political problems that the political problems the political problems that the political problems the politica The SSRC was set up in 1965

funding of the social sciences Much was achieved during was inclined to view social on hostility. His outstanding success in this task was the Councils in the natural sciences. and above all his own manifest.

His most important contribuintegrity.

> Mr Sydney Smith, CBE, who died on February 13 at the age 5 of 80, was chairman of the East . Midlands Gas Board from 1952 to 1956 and of Scottish Gas. Board from 1956 to 1965.



or evolution, page 16

BUSINESS NEWS

Why government borrowing is going adrift, page 17

greater assurances of institutional involvement in the new body. But the

most important change is that member-ship of an institution would be regarded as the preferred route for

anybody going on a new engineers'

register. Nor would direct registration with

the new council, possible under a "conscience" clause, be allowed to be

If the new initiative runs into diffi-culties, the Conservative group of trade unionists has asked to meet Sir Keith to put forward a plan drafted by Mr. John Kapp, a consultant engineer who

cheaper alternative

ands of the whole affair, may now is a prominent member of the Institute prepared to go ahead with the prosocial Engineers. This plan would rely on changes to the CEI itself, including making it independent of direct funding by institutions.

Stock markets FT Ind 493.2 FT Gilts 69.01

- Sterling S2.2855 Index 103.8
- Doilar Index 101.0 DM 2.2195
- Gold G \$493.50
- Money . 3 muth sterling 134-13§
- 3 mth Euro \$ 183-184 6 mth Euro \$ 18u-181 Friday's close

Metro blow o Innocenti ver launch n Italy

BL is to launch the Metro re in June as part of a cam-ign aimed at doubling the imber of vehicles sold on the

The decision to import will a disappointment to Signor essandro de Tomaso, whose essandro de Tomaso, whose occenti works in Milao—
rmerly owned by British Levid—assemblies about 40,000 inis a year and who said at e end of December that he is negotiating with BL to procee the Metro in Italy.

In its small way, BL officials scribe the company's expanmin Italy in recent years as success. From about 10,000 success. From about 10,000 its in 1979, sales rose to ,000 last year, and should sch 36.000 this year, helped the arrival of the first Metros June. The most popular cars ld last year were about 6,500 legros and about 6,000 Club-

The turnover of BL's sub-liary Levland Italia rose in 40 to 112,000m lire (£46.5m) :ainst 58.000m live the year

arthquake fund

The !talian cabinet will seek thementary approval for a scial levy of 5 per cent of table income to provide to to help rebuild Italy's them region devastated by t · November's - earthquake, vernment officials said. re-year iredosstruction prowill cost 8,000,600m e (£3,394m) according to govament estimates.

ax cuts delayed

President Reagan has decided ask Congress to make a per cent income tax reducn effective on July 1 instead retroactive to the beginning

igeria contracts

Five new contracts amount-2 to 520m have been won by 3 for Woodrow of Nigeria. 1ey include a £10m road heme for Minna, the capital Niger State, and the asphalconcret coverlay of the 117-lometre road linking Kano-ttsina-Jibiya in the Kano and iduna States, worth 55.9m.

Bl Tokyo talks

Sir Raymond Pennock, presiot of the Confederation of itish Industry, today begins three day visit to Tokyo. He il have talks with Japanese nployers' organizations and ivernment ministers on ways reducing the imbalance of

teel trigger prices

The United States Depart-ent of Commerce said steel igger prices for the second farter of 1981 will be 4.4 per at above the first quarter.

anadian loan

A senior official in Canada's dustry ministry said he could ither confirm nor deny a reert that a Federal cabinet mmirtee has approved in inciple \$140m (£50m) of loan parantees for Chrysler Canada

rudential in Tokyo

Sony-Prudential Life Assurice, a joint tenture between ony Corporation and Pruden-el Assurance, will start busiess in Tokyo in April after irmal approval by Japan's

nance ministry. JS car slump

America's domestic tarket slump continued this wath, with sales falling 8 per ent in the first 10 days of ebruary to 135,054 cars.

vory Coast cil

livery Coast could become y 1933 and a net oil exporter

THE POUND sells 12.50 128.00 2.06 192.50 10.58 4.54 2.28 83.00 Norway Kr 13.15 Portugal Esc 134.50 South Africa Rd 2.21 Spain Pta 201.50 Sweden Kr 11.13 Switzerland Fr 4.77 USA S 2.35 80.00 2.74 15.20 9.38 11.45 USA 5 2.35 Yugoslavia Dnr 88.50

Hates for small denomination bent

EEC plans fund of £3,650m to offset members' oil import costs

From Michael Hornsby, Brussels, Feb 15

EEC finance ministers hope to be able to agree tomorrow on a new £3,650m loan facility to help member states with balance of payments deficits caused by the increasing costs of imported oil.

Under the scheme, the European Commission would be empowered, on behalf of the EEC, to raise loans, either directly from the oil-producing countries themselves or on the international capital markets for relending to those member states in need.

The facility would be essen-tially an enlarged and amended version of a similar recycling operation mounted in 1975 at the time of the first oil price crisis. Italy and the Republic f Ireland received help under the earlier scheme.

the earlier scheme.

Two points remain to be solved. The first is the total amounts available, the sum proposed being considered too high by West Germany. The second is the voting procedure to be used by the Council of Ministers in deciding whether to grant a loan and what conditions to attach to in.

tions to attach to it.

The Commission has proposed that such decisions should be taken by a simple majority vote, but most member states, including Britain, appear to favour the unanimity rule, which in effect gives a power of veto to suy one of

A loan could be advanced as a single sum or by instalments, in which case instalments could be withheld if the botrowing country falled to meet the economic policy con-ditions laid down when the loan conditions, and would be entitled to seek any information

A man man make .

it required. Apart from stricter condi-tions, the new scheme also envi-sages that funds should be granted before a country gets into acute balance of payments difficulties, and that the bor-rower should be able to exer-cise an early repayment outling

It also says that the economic policy conditions linked to loans should "be adapted to the gravity of the balance of payments situation of the (debtor states) and to ways in which it develops".

increases.

of payments surplus, Britain does not seem likely to be a client for financial relief in the forseeable future.

Opec to provide £36m for poorest Unctad countries

From Alau MacGregor Geneva, February 15

(£36m) to meet the 35 poorest countries share of United-Nations Conference on Trade and Development (Unctad) common fund for commodities.

up the process of signing and

Since it opened for signature on October 1 only 24 govern-ments representing 47 per cent

Clothing

workers to

lobby MPs

Several hundred clothing workers from all parts of Britain will lobby MPs later today in an attempt to gain support for urgent measures to

save an estimated 100,000 jobs

Tailors and Garment Workers

claims that this number of jobs

The lobby, which is being sponsored by the Trades Union Congress, will include workers

from the textiles and footwear

Last month clothing unions and employers' leaders travelled

to Brussels to press their case for improved protection against

cheap imports which they claim

are an important cause of their present problems. Meanwhile, further evidence

of the far-reaching changes taking place in the textile and

clothing industries is provided in the annual report of the Oldham and District Textile: Employers Association, which covers the heartland of these

The report, published today, shows that 11 of the 52 mills in membership closed, while employment fell by 3,000,

almost a third.
The Oldham office of the

association now covers an area represented by six local assoc-iations as recently as 1959.

once-powerful industries.

The National Union

will be lost during 1981.

By Our Industrial Staff

in the industry.

industries.

of the \$470m needed in directly contributed capital have signed—with no ratification so

The agreement can come into

Signatories include the United States, United Kingdom, France, Italy and Japan. The Opec con-tribution will bring promised direct contributions up to the two thirds mark.. .

Pact may end engineers' council deadlock For the CEI to give up awarding the CEng title, a meeting of its total engineer membership would have to agree by a two thirds majority to charter hope yet of ending the stalemate be-tween the department and the 16 insti-tutions, including the main four which make up the Council of Engineering Institutions (CEI). The CEI and all the institutions had

The CEI and all the institutions had earlier joined in rejecting the department's draft charter for the new body, with the CEI holding a trump card in being the only body at present empowered to award the title of Chartered Engineer (C Eng). The department wants that power to be ceded to the new council which would take over much of the present role of the CEI. It remains to be seen whether the four main institutions can persuade the CEI as a whole to support a changed

CEI as a whole to support a changed charter, although there is always a possible threat of resignations by the four and a consequent drop in the CEI's already slim income.

By Derek Harris

A new initiative involving the Engineering Employers'. Federation (EEF) and the four largest engineering institutions is close to breaking the deadlock over the launching of the Engineering Council, the Government's new "watchdog" body for engineering. Changes to the draft charter for the new council have been drawn up which give more recognition to the role of

new council have been drawn up which give more recognition to the role of the institutions and an agreed paper has gone to Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry.

Initial talks on the changes have already taken place at the Department of Industry with the four institutions covering civil, mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering. The four account for nearly two thirds of professional engineers.

The initiative has brought the best

piggest department store group,

which bwns Harrods.
Usually a bid runs to a first

The big institutions, tradi-tionally late acceptors of a

who was appointed by the building and civil engineering economic development commit-

tees to head an exports drive.

Sir Archie will be looking at

three particular areas in which

Britain's shortcomings have been cited as a reason for its

failure to win a larger share of overseas work. The criticized

areas are project leadership, the

role of the nationalized indus-tries; and financial support, both from the Government and

Although Sir Archie will not

attempt to act as a catalyst in

putting together consortis to bid for overseas work, it is

hoped he will suggest ways in which the traditional frag-mentation of the British effort can be remedied.

Courier Services and

Mr Baker is understood to be resisting the proposal on the grounds that it could mean that the statute would have to be

amended each time that con-

The comices have been told

that the Government would pre-

fer to exclude carriers of all "time sensitive" letters through an Order in Parliament

under clause 66 of the Bill. This is the clause which permits the Secretary of State to suspend

In a statement on the mono-

the Post Office monopoly.

individual companies.

ditions altered.

the City.

By John Huxley

Lonrho may employ rare time-limit tactic in takeover move for House of Fraser cise an early repayment option not previously available.

The preamble to the legal regulation which Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and his fellow finance ministers will be asked to adopt declares that loans should be given promptly "to encourage (the borrowing state) to adopt measures likely to prevent the occurrence of an acute balance of payments crisis".

The new scheme was drawn up by the European Com-mission together with officials from member states, and re-flects the desire expressed by EEC heads of government last April in Luxembourg that Community recycling mechanisms should be reinforced to cope with the balance of payments effects of repeated oil price

As an oil exporter in balance

Indeed, given the Govern-ment's economic philosophy, Britain could take a tougher

By Philip Robinson takeover offer, normally use the first acceptance date to offering £158m for the House of Fraser, due at noon today, could contain a special and rarely-used takeover tactic which would give Fraser share-bolders just 21 days to accept the 150p a share bid.

If it does, some City financial institutions reckon that Lourbo will ger control of Britain's biggest department store group. one large institutional fund manager thinks Lourho will

It has always been possible that Lourbo will walk into the and then remains open for a shareholders meeting approves further 14 days to allow more the deal on March 4, and try acceptances to come in. No. to buy the 20 per cent it needs offer can run for more than 60 to gain toutrol of Fraser.

But this could mean it will be a state of the deal of the have to pay a large premium in the market over its own offer

price and is then bound by the

NEDO studying ways of boosting

export contracts for Britain

general offer at the highest price paid for shares in the A time limit could circumvent need to raise the offer

which some say could be as high as 180p. The time c The time clause is normally used in takeovers involving smaller companies where the predator wishes to retain the stock exchange quotation of the company it is buying. It is rarely used in a deal the size of Lourho and Fraser.

Mr Graham Walsh, director-general of the Takeover Panel, says no approval is needed from the panel to impose this clause, but the offer document must make it clear that the bid will not be extended under any circumstances beyond the 21

Mr Walsh declined to reveal whether any big company had recently asked the panel's view on such a condition. S. G. Warburg, Fraser's merchant bank advisers, said: "We are aware of this possibility but we will have to wait for the

If CEng stayed with the CEI there

are two possible options. One would be for the new council to adopt a new

ritle—Registered Engineer, was suggested in the Finniston report on engineering—and the other would be for the institutions' individual variations and Engineer ritle

tions of the Chartered Engineer title to be used, as in Chartered Electrical

Engineer.
But Sir Keith, who previously appeared to be ready to wash his hands of the whole affair, may now

be prepared to go ahead with the pro-

posed Engineering Council without powers over the C Eng title.

There are already reports that a leading Scottish stockbroker has recommended Fraser's private shareholders to sell half their shares in the stock

Meanwhile, Sir Hugh Fraser, deposed chairman, said in the presence of his solicitor at the weekend that he was likely to-make a second statement to shareholders in about a fort-night, probably after release of the formal Fraser board defence

water is the real thing

pew product on Britain:

Still thirsting for new business after such successes as winning the right to open a bottling plant in Peking, Coca-Cola now intends to hop on the

The name, launch date, and origin of this particular rival for Perrier and other French mineral waters remain a secret but the company is convinced that bottled water is one of the biggest growth areas for drinks within the United Kingdom. The market is estimated

ing manager for Coca-Cola's United Kingdom subsidiary which is handling the launch, said yesterday: "The per capita consumption of mineral water in France is 50 litres a year. In Britain it is just over a half

a litre.
Drinking mineral water is all part and parcel of a modern lifestyle, in terms of taking care of yourself. When you buy it,

in mineral water operations in central Europe and America, the United Kingdom would be its first full-scale attempt to market the water which is the very foundation of the product which made the company's for-

world operations, with the aim of making Coca-Cola the same wherever it is tasted, be it Bangor or Bahraig.

natural, bottled at source and unadulterated, as a new EEC regulation determines

eventual product will be sparkling because 75 per cent of United Kingdom mineral water sales are in that category. The leader in the sparkling sector is the French Perrier brand which claims it has 40 per cent of the market, with Vichy and the British Ashbourne brands vying for second place. Another

When Coca-Coila gets around to its launch, it will choose London as its initial target area.

A six month investigation into how British companies can imline than many other member prove their performance in winstates on the severity of the conditions that should be The European Commission ning large overseas construction would monitor the economic policy of the country concerned contracts is being prepared for the National Economic Development Office. It is being carried out by Sir Albert (Archie) Lamb, Britain's former Ambassador to Norway,

The Organization of Petroeum Exporting Countries (Opec) is to provide \$83.4m

This was indicated by a fund official on Friday at the end of the week-long meeting of the fund's preparatory commission, which 93 countries attended. Uncted and developing nations delegates underlined the need for governments to speed

ratifying the fund agreement.

force only when it has been ratified by 90 countries repre-senting at least two thirds of the capital required for the first account. The target for this is March, 1982,

Rubber, cocoa, sugar and tin.

are potential early users of the fund which is the basis of Unctad's projected integrated programme to facilitate world trade in 18 basic commodities.

Imentation of the British effort can be remedied.

His work is one of a number of initiatives being undertaken by the committees in an attempt

Independent courier com-panies are lobbying for the right to carry letters within the United Kingdom to or from

overseas, at present prohibited

under the Post Office mono-

They want a new sub-section inserted in clause 64 of the postal section of the Telecom-

munications Bill which is expected to be discussed in committee this week.

Representation has been

made to Mr Kenneth Baker,

Minister for Industry and Information Technology, by the Association of International Air



shortcomings of construction industry:

to seek out new, and strengthen performance in old, markets.

By contrast, the authors say

The need to do so is pressing.

building committee had a stormy meeting with Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, who was able to offer little prospect of an upturn in orders paid for from the public purse. However, he was hopeful that there would be a revival in the depressed house building market, with the number of starts increasing by as much as 20 per cent over the next Meanwhile, two reports* published today suggest that, while are weathering the recession successfully, they are often doing so by taking contracts at non-existent margins. They have also been able to pick up work by pushing down market for smaller contracts. .

ingly in 1980.

More than 275,000 construction workers are now out of work, and figures to be published later this week will show that

now hirring "rock bottom", many of them because of a dependence on house building. The sector in 1980 reached its lowest level of starts in any lowest level peacetime year since the 1930s. *Building and Civil Engineering (two volumes) £80 each. ICC Business Ratios, 81 City Couriers seek right to carry overseas letters

that the smaller companies are

construction companies

charged a high minimum fee Mr Andrew Walters, managing director of the group, and one of the founders of the couriers' association has been which he considered should be The courier companies, how-ever, fear that their future expansion may be vulnerable to political changes as the order could be rescinded by a resolution of either House of Parlia-

ment International Messengers, one already acted on the promise ent and profitable ".

initially fixed at a £1.

the Secretary of State for Industry, said that he intended to relax it to allow private operators to carry time sensitive only packets or parcels and not

lobbying for relaxation of the in "complementing its service in a way that will make the of the largest of the British whole communications system owned courier companies, has internationally far more effici-

Boeing could lose sales to Airbus consortium if loans are reduced

Export-Import Bank faces cuts in funding

and Budger has proposed large cuts in the funding of the United States Export-Import Bank, although it has said in a Cabinet paper that because of this the Bocing Corporation could lose sales to the European Airbus consortium.

All preliminary loan commitments may have to be reviewed and Mr Art Obester, a bank representative, said that one of the very biggest loans now pending for final authorization concerned \$290m (£126.9m) that Boeing had sought to ensure that Ansett Airlines, the Australian company of which Mr Rupert Murdoch is a director, bought its aircraft rather shan the European Airbus A300B.

The Cabinet is believed to have

approved the Budger Office's plans to cut Jending in the present fiscal year by \$94m to \$4,500m and cut special discount loans from \$400m to \$200m. Even bigger cuts have been approved for the next fiscal year, including full

elimination of discount and guaranteed loan programmes.

Mr Obester admitted that the proposed lending cuts would create difficulties as the bank had already committed \$2,200m the bank rad already committee \$2,200m this year. It had expected bigger funding, and had already made preliminary commit-ments of \$7,200m this year. The bank provided a low rate of interest

on the Ansett deal to cosure a Boeing sale,

causing controversy, but the Budget Office has now declared forcefully that there is no need for the United States to provide loan subsidies.

If the new chairman of the bank, who has not yet been named by the White House, but who is expected to be Mr William Middendorf, a friend of President Reagan, shares the Administration's view, bank loans with low interest rates may be the very first to be denied final Alternatively, the bank might seek to

reduce all preliminary commitments.
Ansett sought final loan authorization in December and Mr Obester said that a board decision was likely within four to The bank's board has had a neglible influence on the Cabinet decision to curb

the bank's activities, as a new chairman has not yet been appointed and Mr John Moore, the incumbers, is a close friend of former President Carter with no White House power now. The Budget Office said in its Cabinet paper that the damage done to United States business by cutting bank funding would not be great.

It did stress, however, that "the Boeing Corporation, which consumes the lion's share of the 42 per cent of Export-Import Bank direct loans that support aircraft sales, might lose sales in those instances.

(roughly 20 to 30 per cent of Bank-Boeing activity) where Boeing competes head to head with subsidized foreign producers ". The paper said that subsidies did not really help exports but made no mention of the value of United States currency devaluations to American export growth, and suggested that the free enterprise system's energies were responsible for foreign sales

The United States had a balance of pay The United States had a balance of payments surplus while all other industrial nations had deficits. United States export growth had been 7.5 per cent each year since 1973, while the growth of countries such as France, which subsidized exports heavily had been much less.

"The United States enters the 1980s in the transfer of intervarious."

far better shape, in terms of international trade, than any of our competitors whose export policies have been held up as a model for United States action by those supporting continued high levels of Export-Import Bank activity", it said.

The Boeing Corporation's executives are expected to lobby hard in the Congress in opposition to the proposed bank cuts. Mr Obester said that hearings on the bank's activities were likely in the next month, and discussion of controversial loans might feature prominently in hearings to confirm a new bank chairman.

Frank Vogl in Washington

Enterprise zones under scrutiny

new orders, especially for public clients, slumped alarm By Peter Hill Detailed studies into the impact of enterprise zones in Last week, members of the boosting industries activity have bene commissioned by the Gov-ernment. It will be conducted by experts commissioned by the Department of the Environment over three years. The consultants have been

asked to identify which of the package of incentives being offered to companies serting up in the new zones has been the main influence. Establishment of the zones

was announced by Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor, in his March Budget last year. They are seen. Water refining has played a by the Government as an ex- large part in the company's perimental approach Since then 11 possible zones have been identified and are

now the subject of discussion between the local authorities and the Department of the Environment. Possible sites include the lower Swansea Vulley; Clydebank; Corby, Northamp-tonsbire; Dudley, West Mid-lands; Hartlepool, Cleveland and the Isle of Dogs in London's dockland. Monitoring of the enterprise

zone experiment is being co-ordinated by Roger Tym and Parmers, urban and land eco-nomists, working with three other concerns.

Companies which establish operations in enterprise zones will benefit from relaxation of planning requirements, exemptions from development land tax rates and 100 per cent capital allowances for indust-rial and commercial properties.

Coca-Cola decides Coca-Cola is about to unleash

bandwagon to flood Britain with bottles of brand name mineral water.

to be worth between £12m and £20m. Mr Leslie Bradbrook, market-

you are not just buying water. you are buying a completely natural product which is very strictly controlled by EEC regu lations. Coca-Cola has a small interest

tune.

But its mineral water will be

Mr Bradbrook says that the French brand, Evian, leads the still mineral water sector.

David Hewson

Anglia to sell airtime for both radio and television

By Our Industrial Staff
The selling of airtime for both commercial television and radio may be on the brink of its biggest reorganization in a decade. Anglia Television, the Nor-wich-based commercial group, is

to set up its own marketing and sales subsidiary which will soll airtime for the station and other TSW, which won the south of England television franchise from Southern, is understood to be considering setting up an airtime selling subsidiary along

the lines of the Anglia scheme, and a number of other companies may follow. Anglia's plans have not yet been made public, but there is speculation that the company is planning a regional sales sys-tem for commercial radio, the new Fourth Channel, and break-

fast relevision. It is also expected to look at the implications of a new com-mercial network beamed into the United Kingdom by satellite from Europe.

At the moment television and radio sales are conducted

panies deal with advertisers individually except in two cases, the STAGS company which handles advertising for both Scottish Television and Grampian, and the joint agreement between Yorkshire Television and Tyne Tees, both owned by Trident, on selling.
Local radio stations have opted to channel national sales

agencies. But in a move which could have long-term repercussion for the industry, the STAGS scheme has been scrapped The possibility of a general sales facility for national advertisers interested in local radio but sold through regional tele-

through one of three national

vision companies is thought to have attracted a number of radio stations. It would also go some way towards stemming recent criti-cism from some large advertis-

ing agencies which have been unhappy with the way commer-cial radio is sold. One constant complaint from national advertising agencies is that commercial radio lacks any real system of regional

flexibility for advertisers.



Bend detailed tusume on work life and academic e

PACIFIC WESTERN UNIVERSITY 16200 Ventura 5 lvd., Encino, CAL 91436 U.S.A.

AUSTRALIA 5 alstria Sch elston Fr anada S enmark Kr rance Fr ernicay DM reese Dr longkong S 5.21 120.90 Hates for sinal denomination bank notes only, as supplied by Barclay's Bank international Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency 12.60 1.40 2520.00 12.90 1.54 2410.00 reland Pt taly Lir apan Yn 472.00 ctherlands Gld

CCA—a case for evolution No question not revolution

Many finance directors, as well as others who followed the inflation accounting debate in the sixties and seventies, must have felt that they were in danger of drowning, not like the Duke of Clarence in a butt of malmsey wine, but in a sea of

With the issue of the Accounting Standard on Current Cost Accounting there was a sigh of relief that a sensible middleof the road solution had been found and that people could concentrate on the practical problems facing their businesses. In a full gale sailors are more concerned with reefing the sails than measuring the exact force of the wind.

But some of those who have read recent correspondence and articles on CCA may have uttered a prayer for protection against the threat of drowning once more. What are the issues which cause some to want to plunge in once again?

At one extreme there are those enthusiasts who would have the accountants lead the charge to recapture British industry's leadership, bearing the CCA banner and trampling historical costs underfoot. At the other are those who say that CCA is a waste of time and should be quietly killed.

In the middle are those who believe neither extreme is justi-fied. CCA cannot itself help. revive industry nor, unless and until it is tested and more widely adopted internationally. is it sensible to abandon his-

toric costs.

But this does not mean that CCA is useless. When flying low over rough terrain it is have an altimeter which is, in Keynes's phrase, approximately right rather than precisely wrong. Many companies will soon be publishing 1980 results including CCA accounts prepared in accordance with the new standard. Analysts appear to be paying increasing attention to these and to the relationship between CCA earnings and

Do they regard CCA as a waste of time? Martin Gibbs's article in The Times (January 12) suggests not.

So we have a standard which enables important information on company performance to be incorporated in the published accounts at reasonable cost. But the enthusiasts do their cause no good and reawaken sterile controversy by criticizing in-dustry from outside for dilatory implementation of CCA in

management accounts. This is not mere conservatism, though that is no coubt a factor. There are practical problems too. For example, replace- stock relief adjustment on ment cost is not always easy to historic costs using a common

'Most of us are too busy fighting the battle for British

industry to enjoy the battle of words. We have a workable accounting standard and it is sensible to

test it in practice by parallel running over the next three years?

determine when technology is changing. Moreover, historic costs, imperfect as they are when taken together with cash flow and other management information tell a good manager clearly enough for most purwhich businesses are sound and which are in trouble.

Most flight engineers offered an entirely new type of instru-ment would prefer to fit it alongside the existing type rather than rip out the whole instrument panel—especially when flying in difficult conditions.

So a balanced view of CCA is that it has a role to play, but that we should progress by evolution not revolution. That is why The Hundred Group, representing the finance directors of many leading companies, welcomed the new accounting standard as, a sensible step in the development of CCA.

Experience over the threeyear period during which no major changes are to be made to the standard will show how useful it will be and how accounting techniques in the United States and elsewhere will evolve—a purely British solution is no use when trade and companies are becoming increasingly international.

There is little doubt, however, that CCA has suffered damage because the Inland Revenue has not adopted it as the basis for tax in the recent Green Paper on proposed changes in stock relief. It has been a principle of United Kingdom company taxation for 150 years that the assessment should be based on the company's own published accounts, yet it cannot be right to leve tax on historic profits to levy tax on historic profits swollen by stock appreciation.

So current cost accounts, adjusted, if necessary, by the use of approved indices for each industry to lessen subjectivity, would seem more logical than a

that their answer was right

index for all types of stock from baked beans to copper. Another problem which worries finance directors is the When Unipart's executives sat down, about a year ago, to re-think their marketing strategy, they cannot have had much existence of two sets of accounts. It is not easy for the layman to appreciate how both idea of what they were starting. can be true and fair even if It is true that their brief was clever wording of audit certificates makes this fiction plaunothing less than to come up with ways of regenerating the style of the business, a BL sible. For a limited period parallel running is tolerable while CCA is under trial and subsidiary and the country's biggest motor parts supplier, while its international developfor the forthcoming decade; ment is watched. But in the long and that by the middle term, though double-entry is acceptable, two sets of figures of the year someone-was it one of the internal marketing team or someone from their advertising agency Saatchi & Saatchi?—had crystallized a general but vague feeling that the British accounting profession and the Inland Revenue rejected with so little research a possible solution to these probin its approach into the clever slogan: "The answer is yes. Now, what's the question?" But could it have entered lems which might have given us inflation adjusted accounts, one set of accounts, a workable basis for tax and compatibility their heads that the campaign which followed would bring with United States accounting conventions—LIFO (last in, first managing director Mr John Neill and other senior execuout) with accelerated deprecia-



John Neill, managing director of Unipart; getting the message across,

professional actors and an equivalent number of dancing girls, to play to a nightly audience of hundreds?

This thespian adventure, just ended, started for Mr Neill and his colleagues at the company's annual sales conference last November. The object of this exercise, conducted for the benefit of the heads of Unipart's 220 strong wholesale net-work, is to promote brand iden-tity and foreshadow future product campaigns.

Last year Unipart did it by means of a series of theatrical sketches, based on the preoccupations of the company and its distributors, interspersed with a series of song and dance routines inspired by the newly-introduced national edvertising slogan: "The answer is yes". The response took the management by surprise. One

by one, and sometimes in clutches, the delegates came up to express enthusiasm and frustration in about equal parts. "Marvellous," they parts. "Marvellous," they said. "A wonderful way of getting your message across. But how on earth am I going to describe it to the foreman and the loaders and the girl on the telephone switchboard when 1 get back to work?" And then: Why don't you do a version for

them too?"
As it happens, this pleastruck a chord with Mr Neill A tough guy in the mould of Sir Michael Edwardes when it comes to industrial relations, he nevertheless strongly believes that his company's success is dependent on commitment from the whole of its own and its distributors workforce. Spare parts, he says, are sometimes bought on price, but have to be sold on service. was all in favour of getting the message as far down the line as possible.

So the Unipart touring show went on the road four weeks later, for one-night stands at 17 towns and cities from Stirling to Brighton Local wholesalers were asked to come with all their staff, and such of their clients as they cared to invite, for an evening which takes in some 21 hours of thearrical entertainment

The production itself—pro-fessionally organized by Malcolm Mitchell & Associates Malcolm Mitchell & Associates—consists of a series of sketches on everything from the plight of the rejected salesman ("You tried to talk to him at the wrong time, Chris, Get him to give you an appointment instead") and the counter staff's inhibitions over the razzmatazz with which the company is promoting itself ("Well, these badges saying the answer is Yes. Not very nice for a girl to go around wearing them, is it?"), to its plans for future product promotions.

plans for future product promotions.

These are interspersed with occasional film (notably of union officials pledging their support for the Yes campaign), a great deal of witty singing and stunning deacting. No one asked the audience (some 400 strong and well-mixed) at Brighton's Metropole Hotel whether they had enjoyed themselves, but the answer would certainly haveanswer would certainly have been yes. And they could hardly have failed to get the message,

too.
Mr Neill and his colleagues are coy about how much this exercise in communication has cost, though they point out that the production itself was devised anyway for the national sales conference. They have no doubt that it has been worthwhile— and the fact that the first of the 1981 product promotions, for target only half way through the campaign appears to justify this

Cover for damage by radio-activity

From Mr Richard Barr Sir, Mr P. J. Searby (February 9) tells us that domestic and car policies do not cover damage caused by radio-activity because such damage is already covered by statutory provisions.

I am atraid that in so saying he is being a little misleading. The matter is covered by Secrion 18 of the Nuclear Instal-lations Act 1965 (as amended) and this provides for an absolute maximum of £50 million compensation in respect of any one "incident". Bearing in mind that the mtal damage caused by the Three Mile Island Accident was around \$100 million at hardly seems

Besides, if a claim is made under the Statutory Provisions it will be mecessary to prove that the damage was caused by radio-activity from a particular nuclear plant. This could be very difficult in practice. It would be far better to allow us the freedom to make our insurance arrangements. I still cannot understand why insurance companies are so reluctant to cover the risk Perhaps Mr. Searby could rell us a little more.

Yours faithfully, RICHARD BARR, Mill House, Newton Road, Castle Acre, King's Lynn,

Political forecasting

From Mr H. F. Robert Perrin Sir, Anthony Hilton's article (February 10) on the problem of measuring political risk is very apposite. Ask a sample of chief executives of large companies, either in the United Kingdom or overseas, what they perceive as the greatest hazards they face and the most common answer is legislative or political change. or political change,

Ask what they do about anticipating such changes and you will usually be greeted with the old reply that they cannot be forecast and hence nothing can be done about it. Significantly, in a recent survey of European business schools, this gap between the agreed critical importance yet total void in teaching techniques to forecast in this field was noted in all but one of the leading schools.

Economic, technical and social changes have also proved difficult environmental factors to forecast—yet much has been done in each of these areas in

and legislative forecasting is and curse the darkness."

take steps to hedge and mini-mize them. For example, the Decision Analysis approach, if properly applied, is particularly threat.

Yours faithfully,

difficult, but techniques and tools are being slowly developed in this field and are prov-ing invaluable. "It is better to light a small candle than sit Above all management can do a lot to measure risks and

suitable for use when manage-ment must operate in a high risk environment. By being bet-ter able to handle risk, management can turn it to their competitive advantage rather than see it always only as a H. F. ROBERT PERRIN.

SRI International, London, (Formerly Stanford Research Institute), NLA Tower, 12/16 Addiscombe Road,

Railway electrification

Sir, Substitution for oil with energy forms having greater future resource strength and price stability is a recognized energy conservation objective for all industrial countries. Further electrification of

Further electrification of British Railways is therefore to be welcomed even if it does not reduce energy consumption. Nuclear fuels and coal are plentiful for electricity generating purposes in Britain. Oil is a salable export.

Rising fuel oil prices, pollution and noise may yet cause reversion of inner city trans-Adrienne Gleeson port to electric traction. Then, Tyne, assuming rapid on/off loading Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 7RU.

From Professor G. Ronald systems are developed to ease growing congestion of motor-ways, substantial transfer of long distance goods and pas-senger traffic to electric rail-

ways becomes logical.
All of these electricity for
oil substitutions involve modest
government financial investments by military, British Steel and British Leyland injection standards. Importantly, they get people back into productive work with undoubted equipment export potential. Yours faithfully,

G. RONALD BAINBRIDGE, Professor of Epergy Studies, University of Newcastle upon

Yours sincerely. VIVIAN BOWDEN. 'Pine Croft' 5 Stanbope Road,

Performance of Canadian reactors

From Lord Bowden of Chester.

Sir, I am glad that Mr Miller (February 10) has drawn the attention of your readers to the performance of the Hunterston reactor in Scotland. I am afraid that I oversimplified the story in my own letter. The "league table" of the world's reactors to which I referred is restricted to the largest reactors in the world those of 500 megawatts and above and in this table six out of the best seven were Canadian and three out of the worst ten were British. The Magnox reactors to which Mr Miller refers, although they are very good, are not big enough to appear in this particular table.

Mr Miller must have misread my letter if he thought that I was implying that our own reactors take twenty years to build. I was trying to suggest that we have been studying this design for more than twenty years and it is notoriously true that some of our nuclear power stations have taken a very long time to build. Four of the Cando reactors were a few months late on schedule and four were finished ahead of schedule. 1 am afraid we have never been able to do anything like that.

May I repeat the point I was trying to make. The Canadian reactors have been the most reliable in the world almost ever since they have been built. I think that I am right in saying that the Pickering station has generated more power than any other nuclear station in the world. I cannot understand why the CEGB has wilfully ignored this design in spite of the fact that the power it has produced is so much cheaper than any to be had in this country. I think it is most important that reli-able figures for the comparative costs of electricity in this country and in Ontario should be published officially so that the public will realize bow much we are paying for the policies which the CEGB are now advocating.

I do not believe that the enor mous investment at Windscale will ever pay for itself. I doubt very much if the fast breeder reactor will ever be made to work and I think that the whole of our nuclear policy should be reconsidered much Americans reconsidered theirs a few years ago. They made very fundamental changes: I think we should do the same.

Bowdon, Alminchan

Public and Educational **Appointments**

St John's School, Leatherhead HMC for 440 boys boarding and day. Ages 13-18

PHYSICS

A graduate will be required in September 1981 to teach physics at all levels in a lively department with good facilities. Accommodation is available. Any help with extra curricula, activities would be welcome. Apply to the Headmaster (Leatherhead 72021) with curriculum vitae and names and addresses of two referees.

BRUNEL UNIVERSITY

Administrative Assistant IA

Applications are invited from graduates for an Administrative Assistant to work in the Central Administration. It is expected that the appointment will be made initially in the Registry to undertake duties associated with the administration of the School of Social Sciences.

Salary will be on the Administrative IA scale £4,795-£9.595 per annum (under review), plus £967 per annum London Aborrance.

per annum (under review), plus 1967 per annum London Allowance. Write for application form and further details to the Personnel Secretary, Bronel University, Uxbridge, Middlesex UBS 3PH or telephone Uxbridge 37188 extension 49. Closing date: 4 March 1981.

The Queen's University of Belfast TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP IN SOCIAL

PHILOSOPHY

This post arising from the leave of absence of a member of staff, will be available for the year from 14 October. 1951. Candidates must be able to teach social philosophy at introductory and honours levels.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Personnel Officer, The Conern's University of Belfast, BTT INN, Northern Ireland, Closing date: 16 March, 1081. (Please quoto Ref., 31/T).

Westminster Cathedral Choir School TIMPS 50 boarders, 40 day boys) ASSISTANT HOUSEMASTER

required in September to teach two subjects to P.S.S. level from Letin, History, Geography and help with games and activi-ties. Expanding School with these Expanding School with the school with the school with the scale. Free board and accommodation in term Prac-using Catholic perferred. PLEASE WRITE FOR FULL DETUILS TO HEADMASTER, AMBROSTIEN AVENUE, LON-DON SWIP 19H.

University of Birmingham DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC PART-TIME HAYWOOD RESEARCH ASSOCIATESHIP/ FELLOWSHIP

Applications are invited for the pool of part-time Haywood Research Associate/Fellow in the Department of Music for one year from 1 October 1981. The adocessful applicant will pursue his her own programme of research or composition and provide some teaching assistance. Equal consideration will be given in all applicants, and qualifications. Salary pro reals in the applicants of the provideration of their special control of the process of

UNIVERSITY OF BIRMINGHAM UNIVERSITY LIBRARIAN

Applications are invited for the post of University Librarian. Appointment from a date to be Applications are invited for the post of University Librarian. Appointment from a case to be arranged Salary in the professional range, plus superannuation. Further particulars obtainable from the Registrar, University of Elimingham. P.O. Box 363. Elimingham B15 217 to whom applications 112 copies: 1 from overseas applicants: naming three referees, should be sent by S1al March 1981.

PEOUIRED IN APRIL—Enthusiaslic qualified teacher to teach and
graphy up to CE. PSS level and to
sit with games at team level and
other physical activities in IAPS
day preparatory school. Accommodation available. Apply with
all relevant details and the names
of two referens to the Headmanster. Mover Longe School. Coldharbour Lane. Dorking. Surrey.

HORSHAM, SUSSEX Required for September 1981 (a) an Honours graduate to teach French and Russian, (b) an Honours graduate to teach French. The Modern Language Department is a large and expanding Department with a strong academic tradition. The appointments advertised envisage the possibility of advanced work for suitable

CHRIST'S HOSPITAL

tion. LIFO is a system of stock valuation which approximates to

replacement cost and is no more subjective than the British FIFO

(first in, first out).

The Sandilands report recognized that it was the most widely used method of eliminat-

ing stock appreciation, yet dis-

missed it in a few paragraphs. It is allowed for tax in the United States and in South

Like current cost accounting,

LIFO has its problems, It can

distort balance sheet values (though these could be ad-justed), is not suited to every situation and can result in au

over-statement of profits in a period of falling volume. But

international harmonization of accounting conventions is im-portant, so we should not

ignore common practice in the United States.

Most of us are too busy fighting the battle for British industry to enjoy the battle of

words. We have a workable accounting standard and it is sensible to test it in practice by parallel running over the next three years. We have that

time to demonstrate that it is a

useful tool and to assess whether international practice is moving in the same direc-

tion. In the meantime, we will

not be sorry when the editor says: "This correspondence is

The author is deputy chief executive of Delta Metal, but writes in his capacity as chairman of The Hundred Group,

represents

financial directors in industry

Geoffrey Wilson

now closed".

and commerce.

Christ's Hospital is an independent charitable founda-tion with boarding accommodation for 820 boys. By 1985 it will have become co-educational. Applications, with curricular vitae and the names of two referees to: The Head Master, Christ's Hospital, Horsham, Sussex, RH13 7LS.

SOLIHULL SCHOOL

BURSAR

Applications are invited for the post of BURSAR and CLERK TO THE GOVERNORS at Solihull

Full details are available from the Clerk to the Governors, Solihull School, Solihull, West Midlands, B91 3DJ.

Fitzwilliam and Selwyn Colleges, Cambridge JOINT APPOINTMENT IN LAW

LAW

Fitzwilliam College and Selvera College hope to appoint a Joint College Lecturer in Law from 1 October 1981. The appointment, which is been to men and women, with the possibility of the season of the season

UNIVERSITY OF ESSEX LEVERHULME VISITING FELLOWSHIP

FELLOWSHIP

Applications are invited from holders of recently-awarded doctorates of Commonwealth (not United Kingdom). South, African or United States universities for a Levenhuime Visiting Feitowship tenable in 1981-82 in any department of the University. The value is \$2.660 plus allowances. Aprilications (three copies), including a curriculum (liae and the names and addresses of two referres, should reach the Registrar (AG/117.T). University of Essex, Wennine Park, Colchester, CNJ 350, England, from whom further particulars may be obtained, by 9th March 1981.

Lady Eden's School, Kensington Required for April 1351, a trained experienced FORM MISTRESS for 10-vear-old siris. Ability to teach Mathematics, modern and traditional, to Common Fryance stendard excepted, London Burnham Scale salery, Gavernment Superannuation wheme. Apply in writing with references and curriculum yilae to Misa C. Trewethan, Headmistress, 39, 41 Victoria Rosd, W.B. A physics graduate with good honours degree and interest in upper atmosphere research is required to work on a study of the high-latitude ionosphere based on measurements by the

based on measurements by the mecherent-scatter technique. The appointment is with the lonospheric Group of the Environmental Sciences Department and will be for three years, starting April, 1981, or as soon as possible thereafter. The starting salary will be on research scale 18, 24,795-25,985 dependent on age. Further parliculars may be obtained (quoting reference L205) from the Establishment Officer, University House, Bailings, Lancasier, Lail 474V, to whom applications (free copies), naming two referres, should be sent not later than 11 March, 1981.

The University of

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

IONOSPHERIC PHYSICS

Lincoln College Oxford DARBY FELLOWSHIP IN

ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

The College invites applications from graduates of either
sex, with interests in Engites
Literature before 1500 and
English Language, for a Darby
feitorship in English Language
and Literature, renable for
seven tears from 93 October,
1781. Applicants should normally be under 25 years of age
in making the appointment
repart will be had to research
actile remain and polential as
well as he teaching experience
or qualifications, further parinculars and application form
may be obtained from the
fictor. Lincoln College.
Daford, CNI. DR, o whom
applications should be submitled by 15th March. 1781.

CHURCHES · SSISTANT GENERAL SEGRETARY DITERNATIONAL AFFAIRS Applications are invited from members of a Christian Church for this post which falls vacant on August 51. 1981.

Application forms are available from the General Secretary and must be returned completed by March 2 1081.

The General Secretary
The British Council of Churchts 2 Easten Gate

London, SW1 981.
or telephone 01-730 9611, x13

BRITISH COUNCIL OF

EUU Southampton UNIVERSITY **TEMPORARY** TFC I NKF2HIL

IN SPANISH Applicants are invited for a temporary lectureship in Spanish to replace Mr A. F. Lambert for the session 1931-82. Applicants should possess qualifications suitable for contributing to courses on Nineteerth and Twentlettcentury Spanish and Spanish American Liberature, and for giving classes in Spanish language.

Applications (seven copies) should be authorited to Mrs E. C. P. Sears, Staffing Department, The University, Highlinds, Southernation 509 SNH by 8 March, 1981 quoting reference 717/A.

TUTOR GOVERNESS

Required immediately or mini-mum one year. Qualified loacher, minimum 28 years for 3-year-old boy reactent overseas. Must have itexible butlook, enjoy travel and have a clean driving. Il cence-thours 8-5, accommodation and own car provided. Salary nego-tiable. For lurther details

Tel. 01-493 9102' (9-12 am)

UNIVERSITY OF EAST ANGLIA
ANGLIA
NORWICH
POPULATION NORWICH
TEMPORARY
LECTURESHIP IN LECTURESHIP IN
DRAMA
In the School of English and
American Studies. Candidates
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University College London LECTURESHIP/READER-SHIP IN THE HISTORY SHIP IN THE HISTORY

Applications are mylled for a
peal of Lecturer or Reeder in
the History of London. Incable
at University College London,
from applicants suitably onaliflod in any aspect of the field.
Salary solve, Lothurer Header
under review) 25.505-211.578
or 21.163-21.980. Surerannuallan under, 1985. Further
rapriculars may be obtained
from the Assistant Secretary
(Personnol, Ludwersity College London, Gower 51. Peacnon WILL ABT. Applications
should be submitted by 20th
March 1961

ENGLISH TEACHERS KINDERGARTEN AND ELE-MENTARY GRADES FOR PRIVATE SCHOOL IN LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA Write Lycee Français. 5261 Overland Avenue.
Los Angeles, CA 90054, USA

WANTED

RUGBY SCHOOL CHAPLAIN

The School seeks to appoint a Chaplain for September, 1981. Accommodation available. Applicants should write with curriculum vitae and the names of two referees to

> The Head Master, Rugby School, Rugby, Warwickshire.

UNIVERSITY OF LEICESTER Microprocessor Applications Unit

Applications are invited from graduates or from those with other appropriate qualifications for the post of Experimental Officer in the above Unit. The Unit is nevry established and is designed to strengthen the teaching of the applications of microsloctronics, microprocessors, and microcomputing within the University. It is expected that the Unit will be equipped with multiple microprocessor will be provided in all microprocessor rotated areas, including circuit design, applications, and software development.

Salary decembing them applications and experiment will be on

Salary depending upon qualifications and experience will be on the Grade IB scale £4,795 to £8,095 (under review). Further particulars and an application form can be obtained from the Registers. University of Letcester, University Road, Letcester Lett RRM, to whom completed applications should be returned by 11

COMMERCE TUTOR

Required Immediately. Tylor specially qualified to coach 'O' level commerce for 17-year-old boy, resident overseas, for June exam. Must have clean driving licence. Accommodation and own car provided, Salary negotiable. For further details: Tel.: 01-493 9103 (9-12 n.m.)

Trinity College, Oxford LECTURESHIP IN LAW The College proposes to appoint a Lecturer in Law for 5 years from October 1981, to teach either 9 hours or 12 with the College. The utpoint for 12 hours will be not less than \$4,800, plus free accom-

Further particulars may be obtained from the College applications should be sent to arrive by Saturday, 21st Match. These should include particulars lars of age. Career and qualifi-cations, and the names of two referres.

The University of Hull .

DEPARTMENT OF LAW

CHAIR OF LAW Applications are initied for a Chair of Law lenable from 1 October 1981 or at a letter fish in the arranged. Candidates should preferably have special interests in Public Law ir. 9. such areas as Constitutional, Administrative, E. C. International, Labour and Wellare Law: The perann appointed will be expected to provide academic leadership in expanding opportunities shay in the state of the provide academic leadership in expanding opportunities shay be obtained from the Hopkitzar. The University of Hull, University of Sussex school of Engineering and applied Sciencies LECTURESHIP IN

CONTROL ENGINEERING Applications are invited for a lectureship tonable from 1st October 1981 in the Electrical Electronic and Control Engineering and Computer Science Subject Group. Candidates with interests in the the applications of coutrol will be professed but the current range of interests of the Subject Group compasses instrumentation, signal analysis/communications, power-rectronics and computers, and a special interest in any own of these fields will be an advantage. of these fields will be an advanlage.
Salary on the scale for Locturpr. 25.503-511.575 p atunder review; with superannuation benefit with superannuation benefit with superannuation benefit from Assisannuation forms and brightannuation benefit of Science,
Science-Office ET: University
of Sussex, Falmer, Brighton,
BNI 988, to whom completed
applications and detailed c.v.
(7 copies; should be submitted
to arrive see later than 15th
April 1981.

The University College of Wales Aberystwyth
DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL
SCIENCE
Applications are invited for the LECTURER LECTURER
in Comparative Politics, with a
special interest in the U.S.A.
or Western Europe, 10 commence on 2 October 1981.
Salary scale E5.505 571.575
per annum, initial appointment
will be made within the range
\$25.503-27.335 per annum.
Further particulars and application forms can be obtained from
the Registrar Sisting Office.
Walse, O.F. Coloring King
Stroot Aborystwith \$723.238.
Sired 970.5177. ct. 207.
Closing date for applications
Friday, 13 March. 1931.

University of Nomingham LECTURESHIP IN ACRONOMY

UNIVERSITY OF EAST ANGLIA

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Quality Books Inc, a small publishing house near Chicago, decided three years ago that it was time to get a computer to run its business. But automa-

tion did not have quite the effect that the people at

A year after the computer had been installed the company was operating with three times as many office staff and working 18 hours a day instead

working 18 hours a day instead of eight, and seven days a week instead of five. When it was forced to hire temporary typists to catch up on invoices which had not been sent out for seven weeks, it turned its computer off and began to sue its manufacturer.

its manufacturer.
"After a year we couldn't

take it any more and they couldn't fix it", recalls Mr

Anthony Leisner, Quality's general manager. "We were getting further and further behind with our high speed

Several factors are behind this surge of legal activity. Computers have only recently reached small businesses in

numbers.

large

Quality expected.

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

MLR will be cut, but by how much?

ince the Government seems to have decided n hold back any further cut in interest ates until the Budget, money markets and ne gilt-edged market are going to have to e patient. Nevertheless, the main point of peculation in the run-up to the Budget March 10 is going to be the extent of the kely cut in minimum lending rate-1 per ent or 2 per cent?

The Government could go straight for a per cent cut, even if that means no further duction for several months. With the iderlying rate of inflation already well into ngle figures the cost of borrowing is cessively high in real terms for this parular point in the economic cycle.

On the other hand the authorities very ten prefer smaller and more frequent cuts MLR to keep investors' appetites whetted the gilt-edged market. Judging by recent perience, the funding requirement in the ening quarter of the new financial year uld be quite heavy, particularly if the wernment is not to see its second attempt assert monetary control move off to a

Reducing MLR more slowly than one ight otherwise do simply for the sake of-lling gilts is, however, a less than satisctory strategy. If necessary the Govern-ent should accept a steeper yield curve d be prepared to be more flexible and ore aggressive in its marketing of gilts. sterling shows any further signs of weakss, it will have no choice in the matter.

learing banks

fter the arty

eanwhile, clearing bank shares have been usually depressed just ahead of the 1980 sults season. In spite of a small rise rlier last week they stand close to a re-year "low" relative to the rest of the

This is not simply because results are pected to be poor. That much has already en discounted. It is more a case of eboding about the renewed tax on indfall" profits and sombre mutterings out the potential for this year. On the ter score the auguries are none too bright. All this is reflected in the analysis of skers. Quilter, Hilton Goodison's analysts far and away the most pessimistic both the short and long-term. At the other d of the scale Greenwell's people ommend aggressive buying. James Capel re some of the pessimism but are still in on the shares because in the longer m they see good prospects for the sector. far there has not been much of a two-way I with most institutional investors staying the sidelines waiting for the figures and, t as important, the Budget.

piralling bad debts which appeared in shock interim results are likely to persist the second half. Business conditions have

| : | 1978 Çm | Quilter Greanwell | | | |
|-------|------------|-------------------|---------|--|--|
| alays | 529 | 530.7 | . 536,6 | | |
| ds | 277 | 240 | 289 | | |
| land | 316 | 225.8 | 250 | | |
| -wast | 442 | 415.6 | 431.8 | | |

erlorated and given rise to higher charges inst doubtful debts, but also banks are ely to make large unspecified general

Wisions. his should indicate how much the banks e been helping ailing companies well ond prudential limits. For the year as a ole estimates of bad debts of the clearers y from about £300m to £500m. On the imption that they reach £360m, a reason-7 mean average figure, they would be 28 times those of 1979 and represent the ivalent of more than 20 per cent of total fits of the major banks.

anks that are more involved with ustry are going to be hit hardest. Those a better international spread and more ersified business will tend to do better. Thus Midland will have been harder hit than Barclays which benefited from its international spread and where buoyant business conditions in South Africa must have made an important contribution.

National Westminster is well spread internationally, but its strength lies more in wholesale banking and the recent lacklustre results from the National Bank of North America do not auger well. Lloyds Bank will be benefiting from its international business ut probably to a far lesser extent than

For this year-leaving aside any possible horrors in the Budget—the outlook on profits cannot be good. Costs will rise less fast, but this is likely to be more than offset by other factors.

Lower interest rates will probably lead to wider margins but this is not likely to be enough to keep up profitability. Then loan demand is likely to be well down.

But if sterling falls the overseas contribution will be greater and hire purchase and leasing subsidiaries will benefit from lower

Even though yields remain relatively high ranging from 6 to nearly 9 per cent—and will go higher still—and the p/e ratios are below 5 on average—the shares are unlikely to outperform the market for the year as a whole though there may well be bright moments-for example, if the Budget excludes special tax provisions.

Brewers

After two decades of growth....

Once favoured for their defensive qualities, brewery shares have underperformed the stock market average by 18 per cent showing scarcely a spark of life since the majors reported on the summer season around

This dramatic downrating is even more remarkable considering that unlike many areas of industry, profits had not fallen sharply and dividends were held or

What is recognized is that brewers have reached the end of an era. After two decades of growth in which beer consumption rose at a compound rate of over 21 per cent a year, the tide turned last. May as consumers cut back sharply on beer drinking which for most of last year was rising in price much faster than other consumer

Aggravated by de-stocking, beer output tumbled by 7.6 per cent in the last eight months of 1980 and the brewers expect an .5 per cent drop in the present fiscal year.

Expansion in the seventies, particularly in lager capacity, was based on projections of existing growth rates and the present overcapacity-worst in ale production-and has already led to brewery closures with Allied Breweries last week announcing the shut-down of its strike-hit Ansells brewery

With plenty of spare capacity for higher lager production which is expected to continue rising from around 30 to nearer 40 per cent of the total market, it is hard to see any new greenfield-site breweries like Whitbread's Magor or Courage's Reading plant being built for many years to come and indeed capital investment has been trimmed back by the industry.

Until duty increases in the Budget of perhaps 2p to 3p are out of the way and the brewers have reported on a miserable winter, the sector is unlikely to show any sustained improvement. However dividends still look safe (though Allied could prove an exception if the Ansells closure leads to more industrial relations problems) and brewery results should compare reasonably well with other industries even though profits will be lower.

Thereafter the big question is what happens to beer consumption. No one expects a return to the late forties and fifties when consumption fell by over a quarter in 13 years. But nor will there be a sharp recovery: the industry is forecasting a static 1981, and while a hot summer would come to the rescue, the shares are best left alone on the short to medium view.

Margaret Coffey reports on the experience of some American companies

Beware—computer at work

'Small businessmen are so bemused by the mystique that surrounds computers. that they fail to apply the same standards to buying equipment that they would to other areas of their operations?

Also, many small business-men are so bemused by the surrounds computers that they fail to apply the same standards to buying computers ying computer equipment at they would to other areas of their business.

Computer. Quality Books experience is not unique—neither is the remedy it is seeking. The com-"Too many people are awed by the whole thing", says Mr Joseph Auer, president of a Florida consultancy called pany is one of a growing number of small American businesses which are taking International Computer Negotiations. "They just go shead and sign a form of agreement that doesn't protect them." their computer suppliers to Computer lingation is the fastest growing segment of the computer business." says Mr Dick Brandon, a New York management consultant. He estimates that there are more

Mr Robert Thonen, president of Wheeling Hearing Co, a small hearing and air conditioning company in West Virginia bought his first computer from a leading manufacturer estimates that there are more from a leading manufacturer than 500 computer cases working their way through the he is still trying to recover from his mistake. His compared with 50 six years ago. By puter had ended up costing 1985, he predicts, the figure \$130,000 (about £54,000) inwill have risen to 5,000.

Several factors are behind expected. Most of the surplus from hilding ages. came from building a new room for the machine—something that he says salesmen told him would not be necess-

these companies cannot absorb Mr Thousen says that the computer consistently churned losses as easily as larger con-cerps, they often have no out incorrect invoices and bills. Now it is sitting in his choice but to sue when a machine in which they have invested thousands of dollars back room, while he awaits the does not meet their expectiant of a case in which he is tations.

alleging that the computer was alleging that the computer was

responsible for a drop in turn-over from \$834,000 to \$410,000 in a year and a half.

He is suing the manufac-turer (which denies the charges against it) for \$5m in charges against it) for \$5m in actual damages and nearly \$30m in punitive damages. "We're back to the way we were with pencil sharpener, pencil and pad", he says, "and as far as that particular computer goes, it is about a 100 years faster and a lot more

The fact that businessmen may be unwary buyers is not the only reason why they run into trouble with their com-puters. Experts believe that in many cases computer com-panies take advantage of the customer's lack of knowledge to sell them a computer that is too small or in some other way unsuitable for the work required.

Mr Arthur Goodman alleges that this is what happened when he bought a computer to automate the book-keeping at his telephone answering com-pany in Manhattan. No way in the world was the particular machine that I was sold going to do the job that I had described to the company before I bought it, he says. Mr Goodman claims that when he bought the computer, the manufacturer told him that

it would save him money. "When it came down to it, it not only didn't save me money, but suddenly I had four people working on billing instead of three and it was taking 12 to 14 days to get the bills out instead of ten."

Cases such as this, which may or may not have in-volved some sort of misrepresentation, have prompted lawyers to attempt to get the notion of computer malpractice—similar to legal and medical malpractice—accepted in court. Computer professionals undertake to advise a company, but in so doing they often do not act as responsible professionals, according to Mr Thomas Christo, a New Hampshire lawyer who handles only comlawyer who handles only com-

puter : cases. Once lawyers overcome beir awe of the jargon surovercome rounding computers, says Mr Christo, they find "that traditional common law is more than adequate to afford reme-dies to aggrieved users."

already been decided in favour of the small computer user. A federal court in New Jersey recently found in favour of Chatlos Systems Inc., when that company alleged that the computer it had bought from NCR failed entirely to do what it

had been bought to do. An appellate court is still deterappellate court is still determining the amount of damages to be awarded, but the company's lawyer believes that the award will be significantly more than the \$40,000 which the company paid for the machine.

who practise computer law to believe that, as more cases are tried, and the limits of the law are stretched to include new technologies, computer com-panies will find more constraints on their business prac-tices than they have in the past, "We are looking at some-thing that is going to be devastating to computer vendors", says Mr Barrett Kalb, the attorney for Chatlos Systems.

selves do not seem to be parti-cularly worried by this pros-pect. The market leader, International Business Machines, says that it has not noticed any increase in the number of cases brought by small users. A spokesman described the number of such cases against the company as "so small as to be insignificant".

Lawyers at NCR took a similar position, noting that "the United States is a very litigious country."

The computer companies are in a strong position. It haves smell companies to sue major computer sellers more than it hurts the computer companies to be sued.

Charles, for instance, has on Mr Kalb's estimate spent \$100,000 on its case and has yet to see any money in return. What is more, even the most badly hurt computer user comes back to computers sooner or later.

Quality books is using a computer through a time-sharing service, Mr Goodman has already bought another system and Mr Thonen expects to buy another computer as soon as his company recovers finan-cially from the impact of the

David Blake

Why government borrowing is going adrift

The Treasury looks like getting its sums wrong to the tune of nearly £5,000m this year in its estimate of public borrowing. That is bad for a government committed to getting borrowing down, because the figures are turning out much higher than forecast not lower.

But even more disturbing is the cause of this mistake. For it is now clear that it is excess expenditure which is largely to blame for the extra borrowing and much of this extra spending is not simply the financing of uneuroloyment costs. The recession is putting the system for controlling spending of all kinds under severe strain. The volume of spending was expected to fall this year, not rise.

In Nevember, the Chancellor said that public borrowing would be £11,500m not £8,500m and that more than £1,500m of this would be caused by the recession being deeper than ex-pected. It is now clear that the present estimate for this year's borrowing is nearer £13,000m and that only a small amount of the shortfall is accounted for by a drop in tax receipts (from indirect taxes).

If we make allowances for the recessionary effects that the Chancellor spoke of in November and make a further adjustment for lost tax revenue, it looks likely that there may be £2,000m, or slightly more, of spending above government plans which is not explained by the recession in the conventional sense.

How has this happened at a

cash limits designed to keep spending down? One answer to this question is that much spending by the public sector is not subjected to cash limits. There are two kinds of spend-

ing which fit into this category.

The classic example of the first kind is unemployment pay, where no cash limit can be set because the amount of spending is not under the Government's control. It has to spend enough to meet the demand, which in turn is determined by the level of unemployment. cash limit net and have risen more sharply than expected be-cause the recession has been worse than expected.

Although there might be Annough there might be criticism about the assumptions which were used in drawing up the Treasury's forecast at the time of the Budget, there is no reasonable way to avoid this sort of problem. Extra spending of this kind would be bound to occur under any system of spending control. This is the mpact of recession of which

Nor, in a different way, is there much that the Govern-ment could have done about the other important area where it has no control through its cash limits system—the local authortities. These seem certain to spend more than the Government had wanted them to on their current accounts.

Even the new "block grant" system would not prevent this happening, though it looks likely to cause a fair amount of havoc in the process of failtime when there is a system of ling to do so. It is possible to

argue that the Government's figures at the time of the last Budget were unrealistic and should have been higher. But there is not much more they could have done over the past

year to force local authorities to hold their spending down. This kind of overspending is only part of the problem. For the problems of the economy are putting very severe pressure on the cash limits system, the main system for pegging spend-ing. In the process, a lot of the rules which seemed to have

are being questioned.

For the private sector has responded to its severe problems in the past year by leaning more heavily than before on the Government as customer. Deliveries have been speeded up and bills have been sent in earlier.
Work for which it used to

take many months to find a contractor is now snapped up very quickly. In the process, spending departments ere going much closer to their cash limits. than anyone expected. We shall not know until the end of the financial year whether they are going to come close to breaking these limits or whether they

will actually break through

clear evidence is in defence, where the cash limits have been changed because it became obvious last year that the old limit was not going to be The Defence Department was

forced to impose a moratorium on orders, so great was the extent to which it looked likely to overspend. This in part reflected the strong feeling in the Treasury that no real effort was being made to hold down the rate at which money was being spent. Treasury officials make no secret of their view that their counterparts at the defence department are a lot

Helping new businesses get

off the ground

much higher than the Govern ment expected. In drawing up its plans at the time of the last Its plans at the time of the last. Budget, it assumed that about £1,300m at present prices could be deducted from projected spending because of "short-fail", the tendency of spending ministries not to use all the room for spending which they have allowed themselves.

Does it all matters? These are

Does it all matter? There are some good aspects of the present situation. Private in this try would be in even worse state if the public sector had its receipt of goods to hold to the planned spending levels. If deliveries had occurred at the expected pace, the bankruptcles would have been more frequent

defence department are a lot better at fighting battles in Whitehall than they are at limiting expenditure.

But a similar phenomenon on a less dramatic scale has been observable in other departments. Failing to observe cash limits is meant to be a capital offence in Whitehall, but the cridence for its happening in a number of cases this year is growing increasingly strong.

One consequence of this is a defence which could equally well be used in favour of planning for increased in the system.

Expected part, and the unemployment would have been more frequent and the unemployment would have been higher.

But this is a defence which could equally well be used in favour of planning for increased in the system.

Expected part would have been more frequent and the unemployment would have been higher.

But this is a defence which could equally well be used in favour of planning for increased worded in the unemployment would have been higher.

But this is a defence which could equally well be used in favour of planning for increased worded in favour of planning for increased worded equally well be used in favour of planning for increased worded equally well be used in favour of planning for increased worded equally well be used in favour of planning for increased worded equally well be used in favour of planning for increased worded equally well be used in favour of planning for increased worded equally well be used in favour of planning for increased worded equally well be used in favour of planning for increased in favou

Business Diary profile: The Corporation of London

City of London is two It is the centre of ncial and business interests th draw 360,000 people to k there during the day after they go home, it is a ll residential area housing night-time population of 0, 5,000 of them in the Barn development.

and Gardner Thorpe—the

Mayor, at present Sir

ald Gardner Thorpe—the

ent court of Aldermen and

modern local authority of Court of Common Council. is the oldest local authy in the country, dating k to the days of Alfred the at, and it faithfully carries its traditions. Through the 1 Mayor it retains enormous rige in its City's social and Monial activities.

hind the pomp, though, e is a growing feeling of ise about the City's governt—that its refusal to tm itself represents a real ser to its survival in the

te City Corporation claims it is misrepresented and, occasions, that is no it so. But from the deut that Mrs Edwina it was first rejected by the it of Aldermen in 1973. r winning her ward vote system of elections in the has been called into ques-Now the news that some those entitled to vote in elections may vote not once but often (three Hon was bonder only in its in fact) has raised the attempted in vain to have the brows of many observers veto declared invalid by the of some of the councilmen High Court. the corporation, who were



The crumbling facade of Guildhall, ejecting Donald Silk and Edwina Coven before a disgruntled audience of City businessmen.

favour of Christopher Leaver. He was elected in his ward with just two votes cast, then to be approved by the Court of Aldermen.

The next aldermanic candi-date to be rejected as "unsui-table" after winning his elec-tion was Donald Silk, who

It is an irony that, had Mrs Coven been admined

be poised to be the next Lord Mayor. As it is, Lady Donald-son became the first woman alderman and this year should be elected aldermanic sheriff. She should then, in the

stately progression known as seniority, complete her string of "firsts" by becoming the first woman Lord Mayor. The Lord Mayor has to pay for the privilege—estimated at £25,000 to £30,000—to augment the allowance of some £90,000

add up to £10,000 of their own to the allowance of £13,000.

It is the multiple vote which is latest in the line of customs bringing the City a bad name. Under this, partners in firms with more than one office in the City can wore in each of the City can vote in each of the wards in which their offices stand.

Thus parmers in the firm of Coopers and Lybrand, chartered accountants, can—and did—vote in three wards in the recent elections to the Court of Common Council. For some candidates it makes the difference between victory and defeat and was probably so in the case of Silk in his third attempt to become an alderman in April last year.

An internal review of the City franchise is under way as a result of growing pressure, but there is a feeling among the business interests that they— who provide most of the City's revenue—should have some say through the ballot box in the conduct of the affairs of the City in which they operate.

The fact is that 95 per cent of the City's rates are paid by limited they operate.

limited companies, more than 99 per cent by businesses and just 0.3 per cent by the domestic ratepayers, out of a total income of £216m. Of that, the Inner London Education Authority takes £121m, the Greater London Council £47m and 53m goes to the boroughs' rate equalization fund, leaving f45m for the City, most of which goes on the City police and the Barbican.

Where, then does the power lie? There is an old boys' network operating in certain of the largest companies. the largest companies and in the Court of Aldermen and fier Mrs Coven had been to the Court of Aldermen, it is received from the corporation. the Court of Aldermen and tred twice, she stood down very likely that she would now Likewise, the sheriffs have to they wield enormous power—

not least with their ability to veto aldermanic candidates.

The official view is that since the Lord Mayor is chosen from the aldermen, "ir is important that only those suitable for the appointment come to hold it and there is a responsibility on those who have to make the election to ensure that suitable candidates appear." That view was put forward last month by Colin Dyer, then chief commoner of the corporation.

He defended the role of powers "are

aldermen, whose powers "are mainly concerned with some aspects of the ancient Corporation and with the Mayoralty ", but then compared their power with that of the Court of Common Council. "Aldermen may be very it fluential people, but with 130 commoners to 25 Aldermen there is no doubt where the

power lies. It lies with the Commoners." Dyer concluded that the cor poration was an unusual struc-ture; largely because of history, and required an unusual form of government. The whole thing is unusual, but the im-

thing is unusual, but the important thing is that it works and works well."

That is not the view of critics among the councilmen, one of whom commented:

"The situation is getting scan-dalous. We are no longer page. dalous. We are no longer pea-sants living in the Middle Nor is it the view of the Greater London Labour Party, whose manifesto for the May

GLC election calls for powers to end "the anachronistic anomaly of the City of Lon-Christopher Warman

Just as the town of St Helens is synonymous with the glass industry and Pilkington Bros, so the Wirral area of Merseyside—on the Cheshire bank of the Mersey—is indelibly identified with Unilever.

The two industrial giants now have something else in common, since both are in-volved in similar, but neverthe-

less unique, ventures to tackle the economic problems in the areas that for years they have tended to dominate. In the glass town Pilkington was the prime mover in the establishment of the Community of Si Helens Trust, an organization which already has a record of success in attracting new business ven-

tures to the town and helping existing ones to expand. Now Unilever has joined forces with the local authority and the Wirral Chamber of Commerce in setting up a com-pany—with the singularly appropriate name of In Busiappropriate name of In Business Ltd—to do the same sort of thing in its own area. In Business is now truly "in business", because it was formally launched a few days ago. It operates from premises provided by the local authority—a former caretaker's flat in a school building which is being vacated by the North Wirral College of Technology at Birkenhead.

The company is headed by Mr Paul Farrow, a former Unilever senior executive. He says that although a number of private and public organiza-tions already exist to attract companies to Merseyside and encourage new enterprises, the founders of In Business believe that a joint approach by established industry, the local authority and business interests will give a new dimension to these efforts.

The aim will be to help to able to give practical create a healthy small business fledgling organizations. sector in the local community. A wide range of expertise woman often leads an isolated

Industry in the regions

The Wirral

from within Unilever, asso-ciated companies and other businesses will be available to help potential entrepreneurs draw up their plans and get started. The company will also advise businessmen and women who are contemplating expan-

Mr Farrow says: "There is obviously a very bad unem-ployment problem on the Wir-ral Birkenhead, for instance, had an unemployment rate of 15.5 per cent. We are under no illusions that we can wave a magic wand and solve that pro-blem, but there are ways in which we can help.
"We want to foster and

encourage the growth of new and existing small businesses. But we also want to help create a climate that is conducive to this by providing the facilities for an exchange of ideas.'

Ultimately In Business will take over the whole of the school building and turn it into a small business centre designed to serve as a focal point for business activity in the Wirral area. It will offer conference and meeting facilities, an exhibition area and several small office units and workshops that will be let. Mr Farrow says: "We recognize that one of the major problems confronting new business is finding suit-able accommodation. By offering help in the form of office space, typing and a telephone answering service we will be able to give practical help to

"The small business man or

life, perhaps working up to 12 hours a day, and another attraction of the centre will be the opportunity for the new business fraternity to share views and experiences and views and experiences and keep up to date with the latest

It is hoped that the centre will be fully operational by the

In Business will cooperate closely with the banks and other financial institutions as part of the process of keeping those requiring finance in touch with appropriate sources. The company also hopes to encourage large companies and organizations in the area to-examine ways in which their cwn commercial policies can help small businesses.

help small businesses.

In Business's board consists initially of Mr Don Perry, its chairman, from Unilever UK Holdings, Mr N. P. Dadd, (UML Ltd), Mr I. G. Holt (Wirral Borough Council) and Mr S. L. Jones (Wirral Chamber of Commerce.)

Mr Perry insists that "we are not a bank or a finance house. We will not be investing in, or attempting to run, businesses".

But besides providing

businesses."

But besides providing £50,000 a year—matched by a similar sum from the local authority—to finance the company's day-to-day operations. Unile ver has indicated that it

Unilever has indicated that it will make available a so far unspecified sum to provide "pump priming" capital kans for new or expanding ventrate.

Mr Farrow will be contentrating on the Wirral area in his attempts to smell out potential enterprises and individuals with "a good idea". He has a trained nose. One of his many executive posts with his many executive posts with Unilever was a ten-year stint as sales manager and marketing manager for what Unilever likes to call its "fragrance" company, Proprietary Perfumes at Ashford.

R. W. Shakespeare

Textile closure hits Hirst & Mallinson

By Rosemary Unsworth Hirst & Mallinson, the catering to pharmaceuticals group based in Huddersfield, traded profitably, as forecast, in the second half but nevertheless slipped into losses at the year

. Pretax losses came to E204,000 compared with £295,000 pretax profit while turnover in the year to November 1 was £15m against £18.6m for the previous 53 weeks.

The group's decision to pull out of rextile manufacturing was the main reason for the downturn as it was forced to com-plete loss making contracts and also incurred closedown costs which ran into six figures. More than 350 employees were made

redundant. The rationalization of this part of the company's business was complete at the year end and it will not be possible for textiles to have; a significantly adverse effect either on future profits or liquidity," Mr Michael Crompton, the chair-

Pharmaceutical distribution showed a profits improvement in the last quarter which it has maintained into the current year and catering is performing well in a tough market.

.. Exports to the Middle-East were held back by the war be-tween Iran and Iraq although trade with Africa, including Zambia and Nigeria, improved. In addition the group has developed a division selling computer-based business systems, derived from its experi-ence in using such machinery in its distribution activities. This move forms part of the policy

of reducing group vulnerability to seasocal trends and fashion swings. Mr Crompton said.

Medium term borrowings were more than halved to £211,000 while cash deposits increased by a third to £318,000 as plant was sold following closures.

Bank Base

Rates

ABN Bank 14%

 Barclays
 14%

 BCCI
 14%

 Consolidated Crdts
 14%

C. Hoare & Co .. *14% Lloyds Bank ... 14%

Midland Bank 14%

Nat Westminster ... 14% Rossminster 14%

TSB 14%

Williams and Glyn's 14%

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are two methods to loves! In the Stock Market. By the regular d. 100 units of stock rathed at 50 per unit cost a total of 5,000. For the same investment

Dilemma for Lloyds over dividend

over how large a final dividend to pay when it antiounces re-sults on Friday.

An increase of 20 to 25 per cent could be covered, according to profit forecasts, but would be a sensitive issue since pay negotiations are aiming at 13 per cent limits. After the 22 per cent increase at the interim stage, and taking into account the wage settlements, 15 per cent is probably the increase to look for.

The most optimistic profits estimates suggest £294m pretax in the year to December against £276m last time but this will depend largely on the provision for bad debts, which has been forecast at an increase of 150 to 250 per cent. All the same, Lloyds will be one of the few big banks to report increased profits. Barclays, committed to a 20 per cent dividend increase, National Westminster and the Midland all follow shortly with

Lloyds' increase will come partly from Lloyds Interna-tional, which has found success recently by moving out of money markets into loans and has seen a 63 per cent profits rise in the year.

Other companies reporting this week include Dalgety, BOC. Hoover, Birmid Qualcast and Wedgwood. It will be interesting to see how Wedgwood, often considered the believe there of Parisidered the believe the paragraph. considered the bellwether of British exporters, has managed in its third quarter. Forecasts are looking for up to £1m in pretax profits for the quarter when it reports on Wednesday. This is the traditionally good Christmas buying period in a year that has seen fluctuating results—a poor first quarter of £176,000 pretax followed by a high second quarter of £1.48m.

high second quarter of £1.48m. Although exports are said to have retained 63 per cent of sales by volume, profit margins have been crippled by the strength of sterling. Full year

Malaysia

results are expected to be £4m. The plight of engineering compared with £6.2m last time. concerns in the West Midlands With borrowings of some £2.5m, will be underlined on Wednes-Wedgwood is relatively highly day with full-year results from

geared at 49 per cent.

BOC, reporting on Wednesday

Birmid Qualcast, the maker of components for the automotive less first quarter results to industrias and one of the larg-December, is heading for est independent foundry com-E15.2m pretax against £12.4m panies in the UK. It is feared last time. After good results that the worst is not yer over last year, particularly from its and that further closures and South African and Australian redundancies may be imminent.

This week

companies, and the Erco sub-sidiary in the United States, BOC took a look at its United Kingdom interests which were not doing as well. This led to rationalization in United King-dom concerns and the clasure last year of 12 small businesses. As a result, BOC is hoping for better figures from the United

Kingdom this year-Figures from Hoover on Thursday for the year to December will show both the film cost of redundancies carried out last year and the con-tinued pressures from the strong pound. Estimates put pretax profits at about £2m for the year compared with £3 last year. On top of this come ex-change losses, which are expec-ted to be similar to last year's total of £1.9m.

Although Hoover has seen the end of the most drastic de-stocking from retailers, it still stocking from retailers, it still faces competition from imports. Traditionally, Italian washing machines are its main competitor, but there has been increasing competition from Poland and Spain. Hoover's Australian and South African subsidiaries have continued to perform well. The interim divis perform well. The interim dividend was cut from 5.6p net to 4p and a similar reduction is forecast. It has been suggested by some that the final may be

ober. It is likely that the final dividend will be omitted.

This week sees a plethora of economic reports. On Thurs-day the public sector borrowing requirement and details of local authority borrowings for the fourth quarter are due. In light of money supply figures for January, the PSBR will be looked at for further evidence that inflation is coming under control

TODAY—Interims: Thomas Nationwide Transport, West-minster and Country Properties. Finals: Drake and Scull . TOMORROW Interims: Aber-TOMORROW—Interims: Abercom Group, Epicare Holdings, Impala Platinum Holdings, Manson Finance (amended), Meat Trade Suppliers, Reliance Knitwear Group, Joseph Webb, Wedgwood (nine months). Finals: Ernest Jones, First Scottish American Trust, Meldrum Investment Trust, Meldrum Investment Trust, Veneniging Pefraetories West Vereeniging Refractories, West Coast and Texas Regional In-

vestment Trust. WEBNESDAY—Interims: BOC International (first quarter), Delgety, Eleco Holdings, United Real Property Trust. Finals: Birmid Qualcast, Copenhagen Handelsbank, General Consoli-dations Investment Trust, Securicor Group, Security Services, Updown Investment Co, United States Debenture Corp.; and Yeoman Investment Trust, THURSDAY—Interims: Daejan

THURSDAY—Interims: Daejan Holdings, English Association Group, Leaderflush Finals: Adams and Gibbons, Anglo American Coal Corp, Associated Fisheries, Goode Durtant and Murray, Hoover, Marchwiel, Newbold and Burton Holdings, Scottish Eastern Investment Trust, Sharpe and Fisher, Wm Whittingham.

FRIDAY-Interims: Dale Electrict International Finals: Abbéy Panels, Lloyds, Romney

Margareta Pagano

Berkeley looks to optimistic future

Berkeley Exploration and Production, the recently floated exploration arm of KCA International, hoping to find commercial quantities of oil and gas under the North Sea and elsewhere, has published its first accounts for the period from September 12, 1979 to Dec-ember 31, last.

Berkeley was the first public floration under Stock Exchange Rule 163(3) which covered com panies that do not meet all the requirements of those fully

Mr Colin Orr-Ewing, executive chairman, said that: "We started the year as an idea and we have finished the year as a young and vigorous independent". It has however yet to make a discovery, But Mr Orr-Ewing argues that Berkeley: "Should retain the appeal of a company which, with a current market capitalization of about £11m, should be highly affected by a substantial North Sea find."

In the North Sea the group will probably drill between one and three wells a year. To ease the expense it will try to share its exposure with several companies or institutions.

companies or institutions.

To balance North Sea exposure, Berkeley has invested in low-risk exploration in the United States where the pay offs are quick. As forecast in the prospectus, the group has not yet called on shareholders for the balance of 50p on the parely paid shares. But it is anticipated that Berkeley will formally call for the balance early in April. The issue price of the £1 shares, 50p paid, was soon overtaken. The shares shot to 128p a year ago in early dealings. They are now 246p.

Uncertain climate for S. W. Berisford

Berisford, the international trader involved in merchanting, processing and distributing raw materials, especially sugar and cocoa, come at a time when the group still does not know whether the Monopolies and Mergers Commission will approve its bid for British Sugar Corporation. This was amounced as long ago as last May and it was referred on

June 3. In his annual statement, Mr Ephraim Margulies, chairman, pointed our that the Commission has until March 3 to finish its report. He added: "We have so far been given no indication of how soon thereafter the findings will be announced and the report published." The chair-man said that the bid was in the interests of everyone "notleast, the Government which would have the opportunity in line with stated policy to divest itself of an investment in the

private sector." At present Berisford has a Net assets last September wern stock market value of nearly £203m. By contrast, British Sugar is valued at around holders funds.

The accounts of S. & W. £156m The original offer was of three Berisford shares and 383p cash for every four shares in British Sugar.

That bid values British Sugar at just over 231p a share. Today, the share price is 263p. In the interval BSC has strongly resisted Berisford's approach. revalued assers, and hoisted its own profits. Net assets are now 415p a share.

Mr Margulies stressed Beris. ord's continuing strength which lies in diversity. With one eye presumably on renewal of the struggle for BSS, he gave little away in noting that recession would probably be around for some time. The directors, he said, were as determined as ever that growth would con

In the year to September 30 pretax profits went from £32.2m of £36.1m, nearly as fast a sales. But so far it has proved impossible for the group a indicate current cost profits Net assets last September were

Diamond exploration hopes in Ontario

Diamond Survey of Toronto, a subsidiary of Selection Trust, will need to carry out further tests to determine if it has found diamonds near Hearst,

stage. Bulk sample testing will ultimately be required to see if in fact any of these pipes contain diamonds. If they do, further testing will be needed to determine whether a commercial deposit exists.

Exploration is at a very early

The company said: "In considering this programme it must be appreciated that of the

International

thousands of such pipes ident fied to date throughout th world only a small number has been found to contain diamond been found to contain diamond in economic quantities."
Selection Trust and Eso Resources Canada, a subsidiar of Imperial Oil, each have half interest in the joint verture which is exploring for diamonds, gold and base metals in the Hearst region.

Bond issue by IMI

per cent annual coupon. The year life, would carry a floating rate half-yearly coupon based on prime rates average bond yields.

Director of finance

Mr Ian A. Duncan has joined the board of Pentos as finance

Mr D. M. Elliott is to become director of management services at the National Nuclear Corpora-tion, Risley.

Mr David Morphet, an Under Secretary in the Department of Energy, is joining the board of BICC Cables as a non-executive

Mr Alan Curtis has become a

Mr K. S. Whitehouse is the new managing director of NEI International Combustion, replacing Mr J. G. Anderson, who joined the main board of NEI in November.

Mr Derek Wynne-Jones has joined the board of the inter-national development division of PA Management Consultants.

John Laine Group.

main subsidiary, Chemical Bank. Mr Stanley Waring is to be a non-executive director of Beatson Clark & Co. Mr Michael A. Godber has become a financial

IMI, the medium-term credit 1983, would have a fixed

institution Istituto Mobiliare Italiano, is to issue two open-ended bonds on the Italian domestic capital market. One issue with a maximum seven-year life, repayable in equal ennual tranches from

issues will be at par.

for Pentos

Mr D. J. Loveridge will succeed Mr R. G. Gayther, who is retiring as managing director of Stephenson Clarke Industrial Fuels and of Powell Dufryn International Fuels on April 1.

Mr Richard S. Truelove, director and general manager of Brown Brothers' Middle East

operations, is now a director of Brown Brothers (Overseas), the export subsidiary.

Mr. J. Nigel Macdonald is the new managing director of Harry Fenton, a subsidiary of Combined English Stores Group.

Mr Peter Gould has become assistant managing director of Laing Management Contracting, the Luton-based company in the

Mr Michael I. Sovern, president of Colombia University, has become a director of Chemical New York Corporation and its

gn Excharge Manage of Professor T. W. McRae David P. Walker. £15.95.

Roman Eisenstein

Banking Correspondent:

St Andrew Trust: Dividend 6.3p (5.5p) uet for 1980. Net revenue available for distribution £807,000 (£830,000 including £115,000 non recurring). Eps 6.8p (7.03p including 1p non recurring). Nav per share £88.8p (152.2p).

Briefly

Anvil Petroleum: Anvil Petroleum (formerly Attock Petroleum) neports that its offshoot, North & Petroleums, has applied for a licence to explore for hydrary bons covering an onshoro are at 300 square miles between the ast side of Lough Poyle and Baltycastle and the adjacent offshor area extending up to the time mile limit. North Sea Petroleums as operator will have a 2 per cent interest in the consoitium and the other participant are Uister Bank, Uister Natur Resources, Gaelle Oil and Egin Anvil Petroleum : Anvil Petroleu ton Oil and Gas.

Colonial Securities Trus Revenue, after all charges, f 1980, £333,000 (£322,000). Tot dividend on deferred stock, 16.4 (15p).

(15p).

UDT: Rowe & Pitman has hore for the Trustee Savings Bank Central Board 6m ordinary shar in United Dominions Trust at 5

General Investors and Trosters A new one-year loan facility f2.5m has been arranged wi Manufacturers Hanoyer Trust. Il loan has been drawn down for if full period of one year to Feb 1 1982, at an interest rate of 13 3/ per cert.

Cardinal Investment Trust : A B one-year loan facility of fl.sm l been arranged with Manufactur Hanover Trust. The loan has be frawn down for the full per of one year to February 15, 15 at an interest rate of 13.3/16;

rent.

Brooke Tool Engineering (Ho ings): The chairman, Mr. D. Saunders, reports in his anal statement that Brooke Tool joys a leading position in each its specialised market sectors the United Kingdom, but the have shown a significant dedition orders research. in orders recently, with unlaws able impact on production i profitability. Too many engine ing companies are competing an ever-decreasing amount business and he warns that it become progressively more di cult to maintain present levels

earnings, let alone achieve live-year growth targets Bro has set. Minster Assets : Britannia Arr has acquired a further 700, shares in Minster Assets and r holds 5.82m shares (17 per cont holds 5.82m shares (17 per cent Burlin's (subsidiary of Ra Org): Turnover for year to 06 ber 31, 1980, £73.74m (£64.98a Pretax profits, £8.64m (£7.95m City and Foreign Investment.C Dividend of 0.7p for 1980, cr pared with nil 18st time. After revenue, £37,000 (£675). Level income in 1980 is likely to provenuent and is should not recently and is should not the content of the cont

exceptional and it should not assumed that any dividend will paid for 1981. paid for 1981.
Turnbull Scott: Board of Turnbull Scott: Board of Turnbull Scott: Board of Turnbull Says that subject to increase offer of 430p announced by Hing Gibson for Stag Line February 12 being posted to shareholders of Stag, it is that the standard of the Stage of 400p share announced by Turnbull he withdrawn. be withdrawn.

Mergers cleared: Following F posed merger s are not to referred to the Monopolies C mission. General Electric Commission. Ficker Corporation Argyll Foods; Oriel Foods; The Savings Back; United Donions Trust.

Kuwait stake in THF The Kuwait Investment Of has disclosed a holding Trusthouse Forte, of just 0, 5 per cent, the level at wh disclosure is required.

Tokyo credit move

Japan is studying measu to match credit terms given . . . western nations on industr plant exports, to prevent a r advantage in competing

this will give birmid a breakeven point for the year. Last July Birmid closed six works and foundries with the loss of 2,400 jobs. Several plants are on short-time working. Crisis hit Birmid in April, immediately after first half results, and production is not thought to have picked up since Oct-

Sir Arthur Bryan, chairman of Wedgwood.

tractors, and increased compe-tation from abroad

After profits in the first half of £4.8m, pretax losses for the year are expected to be between £2 and £3m. With ex-

tween f2 and f3m. With ex-ceptional items of some f3m, this will give Birmid a break-

industries and one of the larg-

British Leyland trucks and cars

and Massey Ferguson tractors are Birmid's main customers.

Although the car market has picked up lately, Birmid willbe hit by the continued down-

turn of demand for trucks and

buys into Harrisons . Asiavest Merchant Bankers has placed 4.71 million shares in Harrisons and Crosfield with the Malaysian National Equity Corporation at 700p each. The shares, worth around £33m and equal to about 8 per cent of the group's issued capital, came from Genting and Klen Huat Realty.

Aslavest said that Genting holds 2.56 million shares and Kien Huar 2.15 million of them. The sale depends on Genting shareholders agreeing at an extraordinary general meeting, and on the blessing of the

Malysian authorities. Genting's money will be placed on deposit until it can be invested for further expan-sion. The sale, according to Asiavest, should increase Gent-ing's assets a share by 55 Malaysian cents from 1.51 Ring-

git at the end of December, 1979; the last published figure. Genting runs hotels and a casino. It also has interests in casino. It also has interests in property and plantations. Kien Huat is the family company of Genting's chairman, Tan Sci Lim Goh Tong. The Majaysian National Equity Corporation, or Permodalan Nasional, is the investment agency which will run the national unit trust. Harrisons and Crossield is in indusrisons and Crosfield is in industrial raw materials, timber, commodity merchanting, shipping insurance and finance besides plantations. The Kuwait

Investment Office has nearly a tenth of the shares. M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212

The Over-the-Counter Market

| Canitalis. | company | Last Price | Ch'ge on week | Gross Divipi | YId Ep | P/E |
|------------|--------------------|---------------|---------------------|-----------------|-----------|-------|
| 3,642 | Alrsprung Group | 63 | +1 | 6.7 | 10.6 | 5.7 |
| 1,075 | Armitage & Rhodes | 43 | +1 | 1.4 | 3.3 | -17.7 |
| 11.609 | Bardon Hill | 190 | +1 | 9.7 | | 7.1 |
| 7,308 | Deborah Services | 95 | +1 | 5.5 | 5.8 | 4.7 |
| 3.974 | Frank Horsell | 106 | -4 | 6.4 | 6.0 | 3.3 |
| 7,363 | Frederick Parker . | - 51 | 1 | 11.0 | 21.6 | 23 |
| 1,576 | George Blair | 74 | _ | 3.1 | 4.2 | _ |
| 2.650 | Jackson Group | 106 | -1 | 6.9 | 6.5 | 4.0 |
| 16,562 | James Burrough | 120 | -1 | 7.9 | 6.6 | 9.8 |
| 3.366 | Robert Jenkins | 330 | _ | 31.3 | 9.5 | _ |
| 2,580 | Scruttons " A " | 53 | | 5.3 | 10.0 | . 3.8 |
| 3,323 | Torday Limited | 216 | +1 | 15.1 | 7.0 | 3.7 |
| 2.511 | Twinlock Ord | 112 | -3 | _ | · — | - |
| 1,966 | Twinlock 15% ULS | - 72 | -4 | 15.0 | 20.8 | _ |
| 5.951 | Unilock Holdings | - 39 | +2 | . 3.0 | 7.7 | 6.0 |
| 12,779 | Walter Alexander | 101 | -1 | 5.7 | 5.6 | 5.6 |
| 6,138 | W. S. Yeates | - 263 | +3 | 12.1 | 4.6 | 4.3 |

KINGDOM OF MOROCCO

Ministry of Public Health Procurement Division, Rabat

NOTICE OF OPEN **INTERNATIONAL TENDER No 24/81**

The Ministry of Public Health of the Kingdom of Morocco invites pre-selection tenders from companies for the construction in Casablanca of a University Hospital Centre of around 800 beds to cater for all branches of medicine.

Under the provisions of section 36 para 5 of decree no 2-76-479 dated 14 October 1976, concerning the procurement of works, supplies or services for Government account (Official Gazette of the Kingdom of Morocco no. 3339 of 27 October 1976), companies interested are invited to forward their applications to: Secretariat Général du Ministère de la Santé Publique, Rabat, to arrive by 12 noon on 7 March 1981, this being the deadline.

Such applications should include details of the technical competence and financial standing of the company, its human and material resources as well as a list of projects completed. together with testimonials provided by the organisations and specialists concerned.

Any other documents, items of information and technical details concerning the company may also be attached to the applica-

How to play the foreign exchange game

Foreign exchange is one of those magic phrases which evoke crises, gnomes, frantic specialists with a telephone in each hand and breathless reporters in front of dealing rooms on television when the pound, the dollar or whetever sinks or soars. Violent movesinks or soars. Violent move-ments of currencies have given birth to a new, almost fashion-able, breed of man. The foreign exchange specialist is youngish, often halding, and reputedly ages quickly because of the stress of his work. Things used not to be that exciting.

Foreign exchange used to be an esoteric and rather remote craft, often practised by men on the point of retirement. The

Briefing

period which spans the signing of the Bretton Woods agreements on fixed parities in 1946 to their collapse in 1971 will pass into the history of money as a happy and peaceful time. Not only were the rules extremely precise and simple about how much each currency could move against the others and how it could change in value, but also everyone knew the ranking of every national currency. The dollar was almighty and at the top of the

All this changed because the dollar, the centrepiece of the system fell from grace. Efforts to revive it with the so-called Smithsonian parities came to naught as unwanted paper dollars kept on moving from the United States into other

countries.

Ever since, the world has lived in a free-for-all on exchange rates, called the freefloating currencies. The story. and how to play the new game, is well told in a new book: Foreign Exchange Management by Professor T. W. McRae and Mr David P. Walker, two experi-

enced hands at this business. It is intended as a practical guide on foreign exchange. Although both authors are obviously up to date on aca-demic thinking, pragmatic it is. It includes for example such questions as: You are the Treasurer of a large corporation with Sim to invest for three months. Do you place it in dollars at 5.83 per cept, or sterling at 8.75 per cent?

Answer, after a simple arithmetical description. demonstration : dollars which give a marginally

Barclays in voice and

data project

Cable and Wireless, the state

owned telecommunications com-

pany, has joined forces with Barclays Merchant Bank to establish a private network carrying voice and data in com-

petition with British Telecom

(Bill Johnstone writes). Last September the bank

issued a memorandum to selec-

ted City investors to measure

The bank says that the response was very favourable although it is not clear whether

it has been seeking financial backing or potential business.

The venture will depend on the Secretary of State excer-

cising the powers contained in

the Telecommunications Bill, which allows him to permit the

private sector to offer "value-

added" services such as data

communication or retreval not

The Telecommunications Bill

will also allow the Government

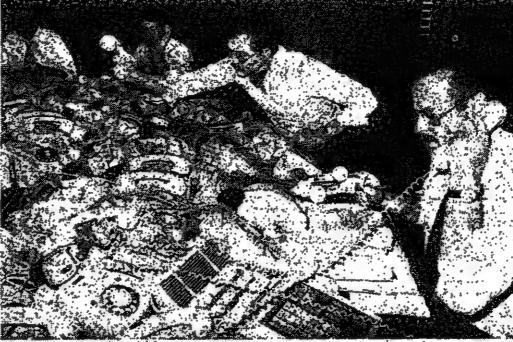
to sell Cable and Wireless. Nearly all the company's busi-

ness is conducted overseas, although Cable and Wireless

UK Services has traded in Britain since 1976.

provided by British Telecom.

their interest.



The new breed of frantic specialists trying to cope with violent currency movements.

better return after expenses, the would be forecaster must will tend to invoice its goods and forward cover, against a

fall in sterling. Here is another question: Provide an example of the profit on foreign exchange arising from the sale of 10,000 widgets from a Californian corporation to a British company. Assume a rise in sterling against the dollar. All solid hard nuts and bolts stuff of use to anyone interested in foreign exchange.

The authors go into all, aspects of foreign exchange starting with a useful chapter on the development of the international monetary system. It encompasses such items as the mechanics of the business, strategies for managing expotax on gains and losses and a review of exchange control

We hear and read so many. pundits predicting monetary fluctuations that this is a timely review of their mysterious craft .- or is witchcraft a better word? There are so many theories, and firms specializing in them—and almost éach one has been right at some time or another-that it is, of course, impossible to review them all. But the authors have made a good review at the main theories and some of the better known

and finance, but also be aware of international politics. This makes life rather difficult, and most of the time unpredictable, because few people can accurately anticipate short-term fluctuations in the world's economy or politics.

It is true that pressure on exchange rates accumulates slowly and that a change takes place only after a time and then suddenly. Yet for most of those who may have to take decisions timing is all impor-

It is of little use to know that in the very long run sterling will either be up or down against this or that currency. The reasoning may be right, but it may take years before it becomes accurate. With all these complexities it is not surprising that the authors flod in the end that exchange rate forecasting under a floating regime would seem to be usproven".

There are two distinct attitudes on foreign exchange risks. The aggressive attitude is in effect one where exchange risks are the main determinants of invoicing and forward cover decisions: In this case it is the expectation of gain on the exchange that is more important It is rightly pointed our that goods. The aggressive company

not only understand economics in what it hopes will be an appreciating currency. 'Ir would also borrow in that

currency which minimizes the real cost of money, that is interest and expected to exchange gaios. The defensive attitude is to try to invoice in the home cur-rency, and where this is not possible to immediately cover

whatever views the investor takes of exchange rate move There are some well chron icled examples of too aggressive postures leading to huge losses. Not surprisingly the authors recommend companies to take the defensive posture unless they can anticipate currency

All in all this is a useful book for anyone interested in or remotely involved in foreign exchange. But what it lacks is the lore that has developed in this relatively young business, Where are the stories of the small clerk that made a bomb on foreign exchange dealing and has retired to the Riviera, or the banks that collapsed because of too much confidence in their predictive ability.

Foreign Exchange Management by Professor T. W. McRae and Mr David P. Walker. £15.95.

Some problems for investors in gilts

The worst is over, according to mose City pundits, and with inflation falling to its lowest level for 19 months the market was looking last week for Mr. forecasts to recover quickly, Geoffrey Howe to introduce a given the misleading prognosti-reliationary package in his Budget on March 10.

Equities were quick to reserve cours restirmation of a prom-Equities were quick to respond with the FT Index jump-

ing 123 points in the first week of the current three-week account. But gilts remained subdued, sinking under the weight of a further £1,000m of tap stock which began trading last Thursday. In their gilt market comment Mr Peter Scott and Mr David Osman of brokers Car Sebag,

pinpoint some of the problems

faced by investors in the gilts

market during January. These included heavy funding in the form of large calls on partly-paid stocks, plus low-ish levels of investor liquidity, evaporating faith in Govern-ment policies, fears of slowing cash inflows, and the apparent prospect of a never-ending and altogether excessive flood of new issues. None of this was conducive to the expected seasonal upturn in gilts in

However, the darkest hour may have passed, they add. It is probably unreasonable to expect confidence in official

Brokers' views

ise to do better is, they believe, encouraging. There can be no doubt that the Budget will continue that the Budget will continue the possibility of a reduction in MLR sometime this the margin for error will be slim.

fluences. In particular, they expect, inflation, money supply, growth and short-term interest rates to decrelerate more or less simultaneously. Recover-ing institutional liquidity from now on should bring renewed culations on projected trends interest in yield levels, which in public expenditure, output are discounting previous fail- and employment, and the overures in economic policy. On optimism on borrowing by local

Mr. David M. Shaw, of brokers Fielding Newson-Smith, remains cautiously optimistic. He points out that while the gilt edged marker bounced off the support level, it failed to attain the 69.8 resistance level. However, February's news background seems to offer little promise of a major breakout from this trading range, al-though were such a breakout likely to occur it is much more

tain further net deflation of month, he is sceptical about the £1,000m to £2,000m and that enthusiasm that this is likely the resulting P.S.B.R. profile to generate within the market. 1981/82 will be fundable even Mr. Geoffrey Finn of brokers Mr Geoffrey Finn of brokers Rowe & Pitman, reckons that the market has now become re-In addition, most economic conciled to a P.S.B.R. of indicators remain positive in F13,000m for 1981/82, but calls on the Chancellor to present his Budger proposals in a way which will restore the credibility of the medium-term financial strategy. In particular, he must avoid last year's miscal-

this basis they conclude that authorities and public corpor-gilts must be considered a buy.

He also urges investors to take full advantage of the recent steepening of the yield curve by lengthening the aver-age life of their portfolios and by switching into long-dated gilts. In this way the prospective volatility rewards of the expected fall in interest rates will be maximized.

Switching to the food sector Mr R. A. R. Brand, of brokers Williams de Broe Hill Chaplin, says the food manufacturing sector has outperformed the All Share Index for the third month in a row. He also points to the exceptionally strong per-formances by ABM, Northern Foods, Rowntree and United Biscuits, while making special mention of Argyll Foods, where the shares returned from suspension last week following the recent Oriel acquisition.

United Biscuits are also talked about by Mr John Marshall and Miss Susan Leslie, analysts of brokers Carr Schag. They say that the year's profits will be well below most expec-

Michael Clark

مكذا من الأصل

The prospect of renewed ussian chartering caused a pple of interest in the dry rgo market last week but the ports turned out to be ununded. However, the Russians ere credited with the bookers of the 26,590-ton Asia cosperity taken for a transland trip at around \$8,500 ton Asia cosperity taken for a transland trip at around to be a transland trip at around trip at around g of the 25,500-ton Asia cosperity taken for a translantic trip at around \$8,500 day with delivery in mid-struary at Key West and delivery in the Skaw-Passeronge. This appeared to be a coff fixture so hopes among there of a stronger pressure. okers of a stronger presence

> The past seven days has ought no decision from esident Reagan on the grain esident Reagan on the grain thargo. Even if it is lifted, does not mean that Russia and be able to buy unlited supplies. It is now ing hinted that any policy ated to restricting future rebases by the Soviet Union ald be linked to discussions the renewal of the existing eyear deal which expires at and of September. Accordend of September, Accord-to the United States partment of Agriculture, sais will import some 34.5 llion tonnes of grain in the y 1980-June 1981 period.

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Mrs Schweppes 81, 18-2004

is strong. A steady volume of fixing from European continental ports to Italy and the Middle East is also being maintained.

Freight

Transatlantic rates were stable with a 70,000 tonner from the United States Gulf to the Antwerp-Hamburg range securing \$18.70 and an 87,000 tonner to Holland gaining \$18. Rates for smaller vessels were Rates for smaller vessels were nor so firm despite a good number of fixtures being con-cluded to destinations in Europe, the Far East and South America,

Among other voyage business, sugar particularly featured. The amount of time the fluctuating trading chartering was similar to that of

Do 7's Ln '90-95 Courage 6's Ln 2004-OH 8 2nd Deb '89-94 Courisolds 6's '94-96 Do 7's Beb '89-94 Debenhans e's 2nd Deb Do 6's Ln '80-91 Do 7's Ln 2002-07 Distillers 7's '88-95 Dumlop 6's Deb '85-90 Lng 87-92 Lng 15h Eise b Deb '85-90 Eng 15h Eise b Deb '85-90 Elson 6's '84-90

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late with interest in period fix-tures still being displayed. One 19,000 tomer was taken for seven-nine months trading at \$7,350 a day.

Conditions in the tanker market showed no signs of improving. The one bright area continued to be the Caribbean which is experiencing a buoyant demand for tomage, predominantly for shipments to America. Even so, brokers consider that rates still lag behind the current level of activity and, although a firmer underlying trend is being felt, no real ing trend is being felt, no real improvement has been forth-

coming.

In the Gulf, a spate of VLCC fixing late only seemed to indicate that rates had weakened further so making it tougher for owners to cover even their operating costs This spate included the booking by Socal of a 275,000 tomer to the United Kingdom/continent on the basis of world scale twenty six (10 knots) or world scale twenty eight (14 knots). This reflects a drop of around one point on earlier transactions for westbound

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Less hope of rally this summer

Trading in a new type of warrant suggests that Eurobond market participants are no longer confident of a substantial decline in long-term interest rates this summer, analysts say, writes AP-DJ.

A few international dollar bonds have been issued recently with detachable warrants to buy a like amount of similar bonds. These issues were designed to attract investors who foresee falling interest rates.

For instance, Credit National,

the French state lending agency, floated a \$50m five-year note issue in December at par, bearing 13.75 per cent. Each note carries a warrant to buy at par a like amount of 10-year bonds bearing 13.75 per cent. If in bearing 13.75 per cent. If in-terest rates decline before the warrants expire in July, the warrants would become more valuable. This is because the price of the 13.75 per cent coupon bood would have to rise above the exercise price of the warrants to bring the bond warrants to bring the bond yield down to market levels.

However, Credit National's warrants declined \$5 this week to \$17,50 bid, \$25 offered. Traders said the decline reflects an increasing pessimism about the outlook for long-term inturest rates.

"There is a definite change in sentiment, people are start-ing to believe that a future bull market is a longer way off than

the life of the warrants," Mr William Steen, an executive director of Chase Manhattan

Market technicians also note that the deposit market is no longer anticipating a decline in short-term interest rates over the next six months. At the end of December, one-month dollar deposits in London were 19.31 per cent offered—three months 17.94 per cent offered and six months 16.94 per cent offered. As the maturity lengthened, the interest rate declined. Analysts say this so-called inversion of the yield curve reflected expectations that interest rates would

Euromarkets

decline this summer.

However, as of Friday, the one-month rate was 18.06 per cent offered, three months 18.31 per cent and six months 18.31 per cent offered. Thus, the market now appears to be working on the assumption that interest rates may not decline by very much over the next three to six months, technicians

What appears to have caused optimism about interest rates to fade is concern over the size of the United States budget deficit which, some analysts believe, will put a strain on capital markets.

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums) -



The possibilities for London in petroleum

A commodities bandwagon, new to London, started rolling officially last week. The International Petroleum Exchange (IPE) was launched, and Mr Michael Marks, president of the New York Mercantile Exchange, (NYMEX) was in London to help the process along. There is a widespread feeling that the IPE could become a very big IPE could become a very big market, and enthusiasm was barely suppressed. Are the feeling justified?

NYMEX is the only market trading in petroleum producers, and must therefore be the main evidence called. Without doubt it has been a very successful market, so much so that it virtually saved the exchange from oblivion. It is understandable that the New York traders should be rooting for an expan-sion of petroleum futures busi-

What nearly killed the NYMEX was the great potato scandal of 1976, nearly repeated in 1979. It may be difficult to take the humble spud seriously as a commodity—perhaps that has hindered the Potato Futures Market in London-but a lot of money can be tied up in it.
When two traders declined to
deliver the promised 50 million
pounds of potatoes to the
NYMEX they very nearly destroyed the whole exchange. Without that liquidity and com-mitment to physical delivery no futures market can survive.

That is one of oil's major

attractions. It is the world's most widely traded commodity, underpinned by a cash flow of Niagara proportions. The underpinned by a cash flow of Niagara proportions. The charces of a sudden drastic shortage of physical supply or of finance are remote. Last week's trading in the NYMEX's no 2 hearing oil contract totalled \$1,000m, about two-thirds of the exchange's entire business. But, as Mr Marks says: "We have a market in the States we haven't even begun to tap yet." Since trading in the beating oil contract started in November 1978 the number of con-tracts traded has risen rapidly,

year was 1,154,905.

Commodities

But even allowing for the disproportionate impact of the heating oil contract, it is clear that oil companies, oil traders, and private speculators are just and private speculators are just becoming aware of the huge possibilities that the market holds. Mr Marks says that about 60 per cent of the NY-MEX heating oil contracts are bought and sold by the oil trade, which contrary to some expectations is going both long and short. The 40 per cent traded by speculators is a relatively low percentage by Ameri-

can standards. This trade support is vital, and is the backing for which the IPE is so anxiously boping. Encouragement from the trade has prompted the NYMEX to apply for a similar heating oil contract delivered in the Gulf instead of New York. There are two incentives. One is that the Gulf, essentially meaning Texas in this context, is the spiritual and financial centre of the

American oil world. It is no accident that the NY-MEX contract of 1,000 barrels (about 139 tonnes, depending on specific gravity, compared with the IPE's 100 tonnes) can be traded in the 25 lots which is the minimum for using the pipelines from the Gulf to the north-east.

The second incentive is simply the fabled Texan million-sires. A Gulf contract would bring in both the world oil trade and the private money.

Such considerations have and the rate is still accelerate doubtless influenced the Chicago

The ambition is to branch out into the whole energy field, dealing possibly in coal, propane, natural gas, and even crude oil itself. The great disadvantage here is that the lower down the distillation process one goes, the harder it is to guarantee product quality. But the principle of energy futures recognizes the demand for energy and the volatility which characterizes its pricing. If the IPE can pursue the same course last week's optimism may well be sound. into the whole energy field, be sound.

Not overawed by oil, some brave spirits are hoping to start a New Orleans Commodity Exchange. The first contract, according to Mr Thomas Webber, the recently appointed president, would be rough rice futures.

The exchange has already obtained permission from the Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC) to trade a milled long-grain rice contract. but the exchange is reluctant to open its doors until the rough rice contract is also approved. But trading could start next

One problem, however, is that a cash market does not exist. But Mr Webber and Mr James Stone, chairman of the CFTC, expect that the futures contract will lead to cash dealing. This is the reverse of the usual procedure, and another indication of the developing faith in futures markets.

Part of the attraction is that rice is the biggest crop not traded on an American commodities exchange. The southern states, particularly Louisiana, and California, are major rice growers.

> Michael Prest Commodities Editor

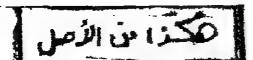
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| Refundation of the control of the co | 101428 01780479 53 5 40 4 intl Tri 24 7 101 8 5.16 52.5 +15 De Dis 78.0 81.7 4.47 30.2 -02 Japan Tri 25 6 72 4.20 41.6 +0.8 Special S | 28 24 8 12.70 Section 1 Do 0 'cear D Section 2 | ## Tries Sandagers ## 15 # | 17.5 186.40 3.35 3.6 4.1 196.1 196.2 1 | munico (o Lid. 1. 01-623 1484 1. 51 0 55.8 Millian Court, Dorbina, Sur- 1. 151.5 159 5 115.4 Kelex Eq Ca- 177 13.4 Do Accum EC3 01-523 7107 C7.9 Do 61 Cap d 264.4 77.4 Do 61 Cap d 264.7 77.4 Do 61 Cap | 115.6 -419 American Ca 115.8 -410 Du Accum 115.8 -410 Du Accum 115.6 | p 107.9 119.5 . 48 00 -2 32 0C Dir fmdti. 3 43.93 45.95 . 119.9 116 8 . 42.85 +0.44 OC HR Fd HKS 40-67 47.25 . 137.8 134.6 . 105.6 . 0.5 Smiller C's 99 7 115.6 . 131.5 149.5 . 131.8 +0.03 0C Stig Ind 1 . 13.21 132.1 . |
| 7.4 - 18 Exemp. 20.2 - 26 Exemp. 20.2 - 26 Exemp. 20.2 - 20.9 For Exemp. 21.5 - 21.6 Financial Secs. 21.5 - 21.0 Guil Trust 21.5 - 21.0 Guil Exemp. 21.5 - 21.0 Guil Exemp. | 1810 174 229 1810 175 4 209 1810 1810 1810 1810 1810 1810 1810 1810 | Gill 99.8 102.6 12.59 Million Court, Dorlang, Surr um 99.6 107.6 12.59 77.8 41.3 Neistar um 158.6 168.2011.26 36.9 41.9 Do Righ Inc | 165 152 150 151 187 6 Nat Resort | ute 384 6 407.8 5 32 75.4 Property Box on Ghr 56 2 36.6 42 1679 9 40.8 Man Juntal reves 176.5 187.8 187.5 | 120.5 126.9 49.6 Do int FI C | CO 73.7 796 . 107.5 -0.1 Pen Prop Ca | 11.57 +91.22 int Struck |
| 134 - 4.5 Greekin 140 - 2.3 Income 2 Graff 167 - 4.2 Int Greekin 168 - 4.8 Int 7.3 Shares 159 - 4.6 Minerali Tul 161 - 3.2 North Americal 162 - 412, Professional | 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 | um 4809 425.8 0.08 199 199 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | 90.8 03.40 345 1016 6 72 45 501 lac ruse foron; 1016 6 72 45 501 lac ruse foron; 1016 6 72 45 1 Capital Grade 6 70 101 | owth 82.0 87.88 3.00 12.7 ** Prop Initial mm 64 1032 3.30 11.7 ** Do Acc bine 24 1 28.1 10.71 11.2 ** 0.7 Do Initial that 54 30.3 10.71 11.2 ** 0.7 Do Initial that 55 27.3 2.57 118.3 ** 0.2 Do Acc unit 34.2 36.5 2.57 Embre Life A. | 131 2 182.5 a 6 6 4 D Dep Legs 137.2 141.5 a 6 6 4 D Dep Legs 137.5 126.5 a 126.5 127.5 a 127. | 20 41.2 42.5 52.1 105.5 -08 Pern Finl Care rance Group. 111.0 -08 Dis Accum 111.0 -08 Dis Accum 110.3 40.2 Pers Cash Ca 110.3 40.2 Pers Int Cas 146.7 40.4 Pers Int Cas 146.7 | p 103.6 10.5 15.9 -14.3 Commodity 107.7 113.0 e 103.6 10.5 134.1 -0.2 St Deposit 108.1 114.1 6.6 114.5 10.6 114.5 12.6 10.6 114.5 12.6 10. |
| 71.6 ~2 0 Special Sitt 71.1 ~0.3 Status Chance 84.4 ~1 0 Universal Ength | 61 7 66 39 4 15 Guardian Royal E 40 5 43 69 889 Royal Exchange Long | change Unit Man Ltd. 65.6 e11 Lo Accum on, EU3P 3DN, 01-628 8011 Pellean Unit Adm. 126.7 131.20 4 70 St. 3 Princess St., Manches 120.7 3.8 Pellean | nest Co Lid. 53.6 Friers Bu | e Fad 52-2 55.60 5.39 186 2 0.6 Overseas Fad | 28.7 26.5 28.6 | 5) 238.4 142.5 +9.5 Do Accum | 136.0 143.0 ss 122 3 -32 1 Equity 112 0 119 1 1265 -0 04 5 Equity 2.44 2.61 surance, 189.4 -0.4 5 Fixed 10 177 179 0 |
| 279 - 401 Am Essano 911 - 402 Amer Grawth 57.4 - 401 Amer Grawth 57.5 - 401 Amerikalier (* 5 57.5 - 407 F. Right Vield 58.1 - 402 E. tru Income 57.4 - 405 E. tru Income 57.5 - 401 Uilt Trust 45.5 - 407 in one | 34 2 36.0 4.69 R6 0 +2.4 Cap Grov 23.0 24.5=11 29 91 g =2 5 Da Act 24 23 6 12 71 46.5 =0 7 European 24 45 11 80 50 4 =0 8 Japan 71 | th lac 81.6 884 221 222 Bishopsgate, A. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. | c 1950 265.8 4.67 37 3071 323 4.57 stment Cs Ltd. | ds and Funds morrane Co. Let. ### 1718 Fig. 19 ### 2014 Fig. 19 # | 200 0 304 3 406 4 229.9 278.3 298.0 4.5 King William St. EC4. 187.8 +0.7 Wealth Assure | 01-626 9876 1370 +2.0 Dn Accum d 180.5 1385 - 1373 -0.3 Fixed Interes | Cts. 1826 9941 1.4 + 9.0 5 rived int 25 1.55 1.24 1.26 1.25 1.2 |
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| 55 % * 19 Special 51's 23 4 * -66 1 K Accum 34 2 * -63 10c Dus' Hlance Her M: Epiralus I 55 3 - 14 Brillan Life 57 3 - 40 5 Balanced 22 | 27.6 29.5 3.34 157.1 47.1 World W | de 1542 164.2 2 (a) Bothschild Alem A | Jamagement Jamag | 187 257-8 2504 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | gm 1441. Syrmano Ltd. Cryden. 09-66 4355 5 311. 2 42.7 - 27.2 Do A. 1415 149 1 - 27.2 Do A. 1316 149 1 - 27.2 Do A. 1316 1316 - 1316 - 1316 A B C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C | Assurance 201.22 +6.2 | um 224 1459 - 185 - Fquitt int40 1 4 66 4 85 - 200 5 211.0 - 480 - Fixed int 40 5 4 40 4 53 - 200 5 211.0 - 480 - Commodity 40 4 4 1 4 20 - 200 1 21 1 20 - 200 1 21 1 20 - 200 1 20 1 2 |
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| 75.15.7 for Income 76.42.2 for Greath Acc 25.31.6 for Greath Inc. 29.61.6 for High Inc. 29.11.1 for With Am 66.71.2 for Perfor 27.34.5 for Index | 741 766 518 20 Milk St. ECT-181 525 526 527 527 527 527 527 527 527 527 527 527 | d Managers. 91-506 7070 Gen. 87.2 97.3 506 57.2 41.8 Select Income 57.3 10-3 311 42 185 4 205 57.3 10-3 311 45 1 100 60.5 12.4 5 12.3 6 50 1 46 1 0.7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | 25.5 55.8 52.1 104.0 -31 lotted Pixe 15.5 55.8 52.1 105.2 11.5 11.1 102.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 1 | nd Acc 147 0 154 7 148 0 Do Ey Acc Acc 146 4 134.0 120 9 Do Fin Con Acc 251.5 233.1 1332 Do Fin Con Acc 251.1 274.6 116 3 Do Prop Con acc 251.1 274.6 128.0 Do Prop Acc | 151 5 159 5 150 9 -0.4 GHz Edged 127.7 174.5 150 9 -0.4 Du A 140.6 148.0 270.7 het Anguly 114.8 120.9 176.0 hmmed Ann 15 120.5 133 2 133.0 +1.7 international 105 116.3 property Grawth Posing 121.6 123.0 275.3 All-Weather A | | public. Guernery grass jeto. 4 Frg. ing. dgs 5 14 125 1 163 3 14 125 1 163 3 15 15 15 7 15 124 1 130 7 16 160 1 185 6 1 16 1 186 1 17 186 1 7 18 186 1 7 18 186 1 7 18 186 1 7 18 186 1 7 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 1 |
| 18.8 -0.4 Do Recovery Canada Life Init Trait Hillist Potters Rat. Her 17.9 -11 Canife Gen 18.1 -14. Do Areum 18.4 -0.8 income Dist | 46 6 49.06 4 97 20 Fonchurch Street E 46 4 49.06 4 97 20 Fonchurch Street E 43 2 66 5 4 67 117 9 42.0 kB Unit 34 4 36 2 8 96 166 8 42.8 DB AG 52 4 4 18 98 4 380 3 KB Int | Ind 150 170 4 7 6 86 24 4 8 -0.7 include 7 6 7 6 10 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | 10, 52.3 82.4 0.64 M20.3 49.7 M100 1 Pet 99.6 107.0 1.11 AMEVIA'S A 137.1 147.4 3.05 2-6 Prince of Wales Rd. 153.2 264.70 1.11 189.3 40.7 AMEVIA'S MAI | ### 180.0 190.5 #################################### | 710 1158 - Pension Fad | 1815 - 183.0 -18.0 growth Acre 2014 - 1721 - 22 Pen Equity A. 165 6 185.2 -1.4 Pen Mau Acre 210.2 173.8 -0.4 Pen Git Eggl 173.4 1851 8 -0.4 Pen Git Eggl 173.4 1851 8 -0.4 Pen Git Eggl 173.4 1857 - 40.3 Pen Prop Acre 200.2 185.7 - 40.3 Pen Prop Acre 200.2 185.0 - | 18 3 10 2 10 2 10 2 10 2 10 2 10 2 10 2 10 |
| United States of the Control of the | Person Lid. 1 - 0.3 Do Act 11 - 0.3 Lo Act 11 | III (THE PARTER) EAR AT B SOUTH | d \$1 12.40 0.25 125.9 0.13 Do More \$1.3 0.0 More \$1.3 0.0 More \$1.3 0.0 More \$1.3 0.0 More \$1.4 0.0 E. Entil \$1.5 0.0 More \$1.5 | in 200 int 2 . 1 122 2 The Secure Lap Po | 1889 115.7 155.8 Do Pen Cas et al. (189 115.7 155.8 Do Pen Cas et al. (189 115.8 175 | 1861 - 18 Campure Rd, Bristol. 1168 - 1573 +0.23 Way Fund / | ************************************** |

Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

| | | ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings | Began, Feb 9. Dealings End, Feb 27. 5 Con 5 Forward bargains are permitted on two market price multiplied by the number of share | tango Day, March 2. Settlement Day, Marci previous days | 19 |
|--|--|--|--|---|--|
| Stock out- standing last on only Red f Stock Friday week Yield Yield | Capitalization last on div yid Friday week pence & P'E | Capitalization last on dir rid | Capitalization last on dir 31d Friday week pence & P.E. | Capitalization Price Chige Gress Div | Capitalization Price Chige Gross Div |
| BRITISH FUNDS **BORTS** **SEOM** Treas** **SEOM** Exch **Seo** 1981 **Seo** **14 ** 8.780 13.240 **SEOM** Exch **Seo** 1981 **Seo** **14 ** 8.381 13.413 **SEOM** Exch **3eo** 1981 **966 ** 9.639 12.882 **SEOM** Exch **12** 1981 **16 ** 9.730 13.230 **SEOM** Exch **12** 1981 **16 ** 9.730 13.230 **SEOM** Treas** **12** 1981 **16 ** 12.734 12.512 **SEOM** Treas** **3eo** 1982 **24 **2 **3.165 **.823 **SEOM** Treas** **3eo** 1982 **24 **2 **3.165 **.823 **SEOM*** Treas** **3eo** 1982 **2 **2 **3.165 **.823 **SEOM*** Treas** **3eo** 1981 **2 **3eo** 1981 **.823 **SEOM*** Treas** 1981 **.823 **SEOM*** Treas** 1981 **.823 **SEOM*** Treas** 1981 **.823 **SEOM*** | COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL A — B 77.5 m. AAH 3.915.5 m. AB Electronics 191 —2 10.7 10.6 4.5 m. AB Passarch 997 —10 66 25 26 1 | 4.083,000 ERF Hidgs 56 +1 6.8 14.9 2.1 20.2m E Mid A Press'A 58 +1 4.6 5.3 7.5 7.587.000 Edner A5 +5 2.8 8.734,000 Edner A5 +5 2.8 8.734,000 Eleco Hidgs 60 4.7 7.9 7.9 10.6 EDS EDS ERS ERS ERS ERS ERS ERS ERS ERS ERS ER | 6.450.000 Bian Ship Canal 160 -36 1.624,000 Mang Bronze 25 +3 3.1 8.9 8.5 2.652,000 Manor Nat 12 +1 2.3 31.0n Marchwiel 94 +8 8.5 9.1 4.2 1.618.2m Marks & Spencer 174 -1 4.9 3.9 17.8 87.2m Marley L16 43 -4 3.2 7.5 9.8 2.553,000 Marshall T Lox 32 4.9 12.4 51 255,000 De & 12 4.0 18.0 3.5 | 8.291.060 UKO Int . 59 +3 8.6 14.6 29 254.1m Unigate 105 - 8.4 8.0 5.6 258.4m Unifever 488 -2 34.4 7.5 7.0 762.4m Do NU 1945 -4m 125 8.6 5.2 48.3m Unitech 239 +33 9.5 3.6 17.1 270.3m Utid Elscult 88 +2 5.5 6.3 6.5 270.3m Utid Elscult 88 +2 5.5 6.3 6.5 24.8m Utid Eng 149 -3 5.5 3.7 14.6 28.5m Utid Eng 149 -3 5.5 3.7 14.6 28.5m Utid Selvs 126 41 7.0 15.2 3.5 28.5m Utid Selvs 126 41 7.1 8.7 6.3 67.2m Itid Selvsulfie 383 440 7.1 8.7 6.3 | 19.6st Utd States Gen 242 +5 15.0 6.2 15.0 6.2 15.0 6.2 15.0 6.2 15.0 6.2 15.0 6.2 15.0 6.2 15.0 6.2 15.0 6.2 15.5m Westpool inv 80 -3 1.4b 1.8 115.5m Westpool inv 135½ +6 5.1 3.8 15.0m Yeoman Tat 245 +3 17.9b 7.3 1.380,000 Yorks & Lancs 33½ -1 2.9b 7.2 8.064,000 Young Co Inv 124 6.6 6.9 |
| 800m Treas 84c; 1982 94t; the 8.707 12.523 1600m Exch 94c; 1983 95t; the 2.324 12.768 800m Exch 34c; 1983 95t; the 2.324 12.569 600m Exch 34c; 1983 85t; the 2.324 12.569 800m Exch 34c; 1983 85t; the 2.324 12.569 800m Exch 34c; 1983 95t; the 3.305 9.637 800m Exch 1941; 1983 95t; the 9.960 12.780 800m Exch 195; 1983 92t; the 10.767 13.065 900m Exch 105; 1983 92t; the 10.767 13.091 500m Fund 55t; 1983 92t; the 10.767 13.091 1700m Exch 194; 1984 95t; the 13.375 13.138 1100m Exch 14c; 1984 102t; the 13.382 13.137 1000m Exch 14c; 1864 100t; the 13.382 13.137 100t; the 13.382 | 736,000 Acrow 45 15.9m Do A 34.2m Advest Group 368 +16 16.6 6.3 6.1 15.7m Aeron't & Gen.393 +45 2.5 0.6 30.0 1.026,000 Aero Needlea 24 2,071,000 Airlix Ind 5 48.9m Alcan Alum UK 107 6,240,000 Do 105-% 578 +2 1050 13.5 1,339,000 Alien W. G. 36 40.5m Allien Golloide 315 | 8,186,000 Ellis & Everard 122 | 28.6m Martonair 216 +2 10.9 5.0 8.5 1.000,000 Medminster 65 +4 3.9 5.9 7.5 42.9m Menzier J 310 +17 9.3 3.0 7.4 17.5 4.1 4.1 17.5 4.1 4.1 17.5 4.1 | 14.7m Vereeniging Ref 290 28.4 9.8 3.6 12.0m Vibropiant 200 20.8 10.4 4.4 112.8m Vickere 156 +11 17.1 11.0 14.4 12.8m Vickere 156 +11 17.1 11.0 14.4 12.8m Vickere 156 +11 17.1 17.0 14.4 12.8m Vickere 156 +11 17.1 17.0 14.4 12.8m Vickere 156 +11 17.0 14.4 13.319.000 Wide Vickere 156 +11 17.0 14.4 14.548.000 Wide Patteries 44.4 +11 27.0 64.5 15.5 12.0 11.1 13.9 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 | 94.5m Brit & Comm 292 . 17.9 6.1 7.3 34.8m Fisher J. 153 -3 2.9 1.9 12.5 8,524,000 Jacobs J. I. 37 +2 3.1 85 . 151.9m Ocean Trans 135 +4 12.7 9 4 16.1 176.1m P & O 'Díd' 1242 +72 10.0 8.0 7.7 MINES 317.1m Anglo Am Coal £132 +1 53.5 4.0 ., 1.350.4m Anglo Am Corp 386 +12 48.0 8.1 |
| 1050m Treas 12% 1984 96% 4 12.419 13.190 1000m Treas 13% 1985 1064 4 14 117 12.953 600m Treas 3% 1985 73½ 44 4.081 10.951 MEDIUMS 1300m Exch 124c; 1985 974 44 4.081 10.951 1300m Exch 114c; 1986 945 44 4.081 10.951 600m Treas 87c; 1884 8865 44 12.339 13.230 559m Fund 67c4 1985 87 10074 13.252 13.330 559m Fund 67c4 1985 87 10074 13.252 13.330 15.000m Treas 74c4 1985 8767 198 4 341 13.56 1000m Treas 74c4 1985 8767 198 12.933 13.616 500m Treas 74c4 1985 8767 10074 13.252 13.330 1000m Treas 74c4 1985 8767 10074 12.933 13.616 10000m Treas 74c4 1985 8767 10074 12.933 13.616 10.056 8767 10074 12.933 13.616 10.056 8767 10074 | 10.2m Amai Prover 75 +1 4.4 5.9 16.2 2 4.166.000 Amber Ind Hidgs 29 -7.1 34.6 4.0 11.7m Amstrad 126 +1 4.7 3.7 11.1 1.907.000 Anchor Chem 67 -, 7.6 11.3 3.6 10.5m Anglia TV 'A' 32 +1 7.1 5.7 8.0 6.2 24.4m Anglia Amerika 524, 445 2.9 7.8 6.2 8.4 7.2 8.4 7.1 5.7 1.9 4.7 1.9 7.9 1.9 1.9 1.9 1.9 1.9 1.9 1.9 1.9 1.9 1 | 29.4m Eurotherm 1st 288 e 43 8.4 25.17.4 3.743.000 Eva Industries 40 k 2.7 9.550,000 Evade Hidgs 60 e 4 2.4 4.8 5.8 2.256,000 Exadibar 152 1.7 11.9 4.0 17.3m Extel Crp 175 -2 16.0 5.7 3.5 12.1m Expand Metal 56 +8 6.4 11.5 6.9. | 5.834.000 Mirrenerete 63 +1 -5.8 92 -5.8 82.000 Modern Eng 21 -1 -4.3 20.4 2.6 815.000 Monk A 27 +3 1.3 0.3 4.0 815.000 Mrsanto 54 Ln 543 500 21.6 500 21.6 500 21.6 500 21.6 500 3.9 400 3.5 500 3.9 400 3.0 500 3.0 | 7,830,000. Do NV 70 +2 5.7 6.2 4.0 13 5m. Ward & Gold 75 . 7.7 10.3 4.8 68 1m. Ward T. W. 121 +6 9.3 7.7 6.5 16.6m. Ward White 55 +2 6.1 111 1.5 12.0 1.000 Warner Hois 6012 +1 3.2 5.3 6.6 1.953.000 Warnington T. 65 -1 51 7.8 | - 627.3m Ang Am Gold 237% - 1 501 13.3 |
| 601m Treas 5-1 1986-89 66 -1 7.778 11.659 660m Treas 13-7 1990 975 -5 13 479 13.70 600m Treas 18-4 1997 97 -1 10.777 12.590 800m Treas 18-4 1997 97 -1 10.777 12.590 400m Fund 5-1 1987-91 654 -1 9.038 12.066 800m Exch 114-9 1991 67 -1 13.169 14.011 600m Treas 18-4 1992 944 -1 13.678 13.881 600m Treas 18-4 1992 894 -1 13.668 13.981 1000m Exch 13-4 1992 947 -1 13.668 13.981 1100m Treas 18-4 1992 947 -1 13.668 13.981 1100m Treas 18-4 1993 669 -1 9.828 12.169 600m Fund 6-4 1993 669 -1 9.828 12.161 600m Treas 18-4 1994 1004 -1 14.101 14.175 600m Treas 18-4 1994 1004 -1 14.101 14.184 | 4.217.000 Arlington Mtr 94 44 12.9b13.7 4.6 4.5 | 3,88,000 Farmer S.W. 152 131 '8.6 6.2 54.6m Farmer Elect 354 6.0 1.7 22.6 4.516,000 Peedex Lid SS +1 2.2 6.3 1.9 8.4 1.0 Perguson Ind 68 45 7.5bile 3.2 28.0m Fine Art Dev; 572 -2 3.7 6.5 9.6 41.3m Fine Art Dev; 572 -2 3.7 6.5 9.6 44.3m Fine Art Dev; 572 -4 2.7 6.5 9.6 41.3k 7.4 13.8 Planter 4 8.472.000 First Castle 108 +20 -21 1.9 18.7 .47.5m Fluons 128 +12 (2.5 18.4 4.2 fluck Lower Branch Lower B | 143.1mm MotherCare 223 44 7.1 3.2 13.2 3.3 5.150,000 Mutrhead 105 42 -2 3.5 12.5 1.4 2.79.2.00 Myson Gra 29 -2 3.5 12.5 1.4 2.79.2.00 Myson Gra 29 -2 3.5 12.5 1.4 2.7 | 1,971,000 Westbrick Pds 45 5.4 11.7 3.5 3.5 3.60,000 Whatlings 17 412 7.9 6.0 5.3 660,000 Whatlings 17 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 4 | 69.5m Dorrifonteln 56% -43 133 19.1 |
| 900m Treas 34, 1994 75% 4 12.227 13.324 1000m Treas 36, 1990-95 492 . 6.171 9.766 214m Gas 36, 1990-95 492 . 6.171 9.766 800m Each 1044 1995 79 4 13.100 13.762 2.0NGS 900m Treas 1244 1996 955 4 1 13.807 13.892 800m Treas 144 1996 955 4 1 14.189 14.186 600m Treas 96, 1992-96 724 . 12.37 13.184 1350m Treas 1344, 1996 989; . 12.37 13.184 1350m Treas 1344, 1997 998 989; . 13.34 14.033 41m Rdmpin 34, 1998-96 494 . 6.220 9.379 1550m Treas 1344, 1997 994 4 13.321 14.018 900m Each 1046, 1997 794 4 13.321 14.018 | 5.573.000 Avon Rubber 34 +4 7.1 3.5 12.5 1.028.6m B.A.T. Ind 283 +18 19.5 b 7.0 4.3 13.4m BBA Gro 23 +2 3.1 13.4 2.4 17 -1 10.8m 9.2 3.5 3.0 1.m BICC 194 +10 12.5 6.5 11.1 30.5 8m BL Ltd 21 -1 1.088 9.2 3.5 8m BL Ltd 21 -1 1.08 9.2 4.5 12.0 4.6 6.5 1.00 BPG 101 120 +1 6.6 5.5 8.0 2.24 3m BPB 1nd 240 +4 12.9 5.4 8.4 6.65 1.002.000 BPG Hidge 'A' 72 +3 7.5 10.3 2.6 8.55 0.000 BSG Int 13 -2 3.5 12.2 15.3 1.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 | 85.0m Freemans Ldq 122 +10 5.3 4.3 5.8 4.8 5.500 French T. 130 +3 7.1 5.5 5.6 23 7m French Kier 50 +7 3.2 6.3 4.9 6.4 4.3 4.000 Friedland Dogst 11 +3 6.5 9.3 4.5 1.3 5.4 6.0 6.3 4.5 1.3 5.4 6.6 6.3 4.5 1.3 5.4 6.0 6.3 4.5 1.3 5.4 6.5 6.5 3.4 5 1.3 5.4 6.5 6.5 6.5 6.5 6.5 6.5 6.5 6.5 6.5 6.5 | 28.59m Nith Poods 191 46 7.9 47 11.9 81.1m Notis Mig 116 . 5.4 46 6.2 78.5m Nigrdin & Prock 243 -3 5.7 2.3 10.8 4,600,000 Nu-Swift lad 23 +5 2.9 12.7 7.8 O—S 11.3m Ocean Wilsons 43 +1 3.2 7.5 7.0 19.7m Office & Elect 222 9.3 2.9 13.8 12.5m Owen 19.7m 114 44 33.0 5.1 8.3 12.5m Owen Owen 133 49 5.3 4.0 12.177,000 Onley Printing 15 12.200,000 Parker Rapil *4 107 100 9.3 3.7 | 1.453.000 Wood & Sons 107 412 12 12 14 13 14 12 14 12 14 12 14 15 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 | 14.0m MTO (Managum) 10 |
| 2100m Treas 15/26, 1998 1134g +2 14.378 14.280 800m Each 12: 1998 904 +2 13.742 13.244 600m Treas 9/26; 1999 75/2 +4 12.728 13.234 1600m Each 124: 1999 93/2 +4 13.815 13.257 800m Treas 16/26; 1999 93/2 +4 13.815 13.257 1000m Treas 16/26; 1999 93/4 +2 13.265 13.821 1000m Treas 16/26; 1999 10.272 +3 14.18 14.18 14.126 1200m Each 124: 1998-01 10.272 +3 14.18 14.18 14.126 1200m Treas 11/26; 2000-03 8/24 +3 13.751 13.884 1200m Treas 11/26; 1999-03 9/24 +4 13.838 13.757 1200m Treas 13/26; 1003-05 8/4 +4 13.838 13.757 1200m Treas 13/26; 2003-07 6/32 +4 12.253 13.757 1200m Treas 13/26; 2003-07 6/32 +4 13.858 13.888 1200m Treas 13/26; 2003-07 6/32 +4 13.858 13.888 1200m Treas 13/26; 2003-07 6/32 +4 13.858 13.888 1300m Treas 13/26; 2003-06 8/42 +4 13.858 | 2.040.000 Baggeridge Brk 51 54 10.3 35 35.2500 Bailey C.B. Ord 62 42 50.0 32.8m Baird W. 198 46 35.0 9.0 7.1 24 5m Baker Perkins 74 48 9.2 12.4 4.6 22.2m Bambers Stores 62 -1 2.0 3.3 3.9 2.683.000 Barker & Dbann 13 42 4.3 3.5 2.9 4.5 3m Barlow Rand 385 45 32.4 5.4 5.9 3.2 5.569.000 Barker Bonn 29 1.1 10.8 3.7 7.014.000 Barrow Hepbn 29 1.1 10.8 3.7 5.569.000 Barker G. 46 46 7.492.000 Barrow Barrow Hepbn 29 3.1 10.8 3.7 5.569.000 Barker G. 46 46 7.492.000 Barrow Bar | 3.54.59m GC 646 640 12.5 19 14.3 13.7 m 660 | 3,100,000 Paterson R. 38 44 29 - 7.7 12.3 38.7m Paterson Zoch 475 413 15.6 3.2 8.1 36.4m De A NV 475 413 15.6 3.2 8.1 35.5m Pauls & Whites 130 42 8.2 6.3 6.0 62.6m Pearson Long 15.2 43 11.9 7.9 4.2 147.5m Pearson & Son 29 -1 14.3 6.8 5.4 75.1m Do 44 12 5.72 40 12.3 45.1 4.339.000 Pearson ind 42 1.1 1.1 6.8 5.4 11.7m Pentos 26 -2 5.6 72.1 3.9 13.5m Perty H. Mirs 70 -3 5.0 7.1 3.8 14.0m Philos 1.4 4.2 1.5 6.0 565.6m Philips Lamps 330 410 35.9 10.9 5,955.000 Pilco Bidgs 158 5.9 10.9 | 23 Jan Dolly Mail Tat 488 47 37.1 7.9 6.8 23.2m Do A 466 48 37.1 8.0 6.8 77.0m Electra inv 524 422 3.68 69 21.4 4.559.000 Exploration 57 7.350.000 FC Finance 105 5.845.000 Goode D 4 M Grp 284 1.1 3.8 8.0 10.6 6.845.000 Incheape 430 44 25.96 6.0 10.7 99.7m Independent Inv 122 +1 1.1 3.8 8.0 10.7 10.7 10.7 10.7 10.7 10.7 10.7 10 | 261.4m Pres Brand f18½ -4 387 20.8 234 Sea Pres Stevn f16½ -14 370 23.0 30.1m Rand Mine Prop 243 +5 13.4 5.5 138.0m Rand Mine Prop 243 +6 13.4 5.5 138.0m Rand Mine Tinto Zinc 383 +18 22.9 5.9 280.7m Rustenburg 224 -23 22.3 9.9 7.355,000 Saint Pren 63 f 21 3.4 159.4m St Helena £16½ -1¼ 403 24.3 57.5m Sentrust 570 - 43.0 13.4 17.4m SA Land 261 +8 20.6 11.7 4.106.000 South Crofty 22 302.2m Southwall £1½ -2½ 230.2 11.7 SWCM 34 7.440.000 Sungel Best 215 72.3 33.2 4.5m Tanks Cons 248 +17 12.0 4.6 |
| 1000m Treas 55/6 2008-12 474 1 11.42 11.792 800m Treas 74-6 2013-13 834 1 12.200 12.474 2000m Exch 12/4 2013-13 834 1 12.200 12.474 2000m Exch 12/4 2013-17 924 13.232 13.243 361m Connols 4/c 31/4 1 12.568 19.00m War In 57/4 31/4 11.528 11.521 21.00m Conv 57/4 37/4 1 12.558 11.522 27/3 Connols 27/4 27/4 11.200 1 1 12.556 27/4 Connols 27/4 27/4 11.200 1 12.556 27/4 Connols 27/4 27/4 11.200 1 12.556 27/4 27/4 12.470 1.200 1 12.556 27/4 11.200 1 12 | 812.000 Beauford Grp. 25 3.0 11.8 2.6 6.010.000 Beckman A. 59 48 8.3 13.9 13.6 1.293.3m Beacham Grp. 186 45 9.1 4.9 15.2 10.4 m Bellway Ltd 81 45 10.0 12.3 15.3 10.4 m Bellway Ltd 81 45 10.0 12.3 15.3 216.000 Benn Bros. 46 4.9 10.1 12.2 37.6 m Berec Grp. 27 42 7.8 13.8 3.9 20.9 m Berist ds. 5. W. 151 -1 13.3 1.7 4. 10.5 12. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2 | 26.7m Gt Univ Stores 491 0-12 16.5 3.4 12.9 1.61.7m Do A 485 0-12 16.5 3.4 12.9 3.051.000 Gripperrods 122 -2 7.5 6.1 4.2 251.7m GKN 152 0-9 18.4 6.9 3.5 10.1m Hyden Carrier 115 0-16 14.5 6.8 3.0 10.1m Hyden Carrier 115 0-16 14.5 6.8 3.0 10.5 m Hall Eng 153 0-10 6.7 4.4 6.6 0.8m Hall Eng 153 0-10 6.7 4.4 6.6 13.1m Baimas Lid 96 0-12 10.6 3.2 15.2 16.7 1.7 11.000 Hampson lad 8 0-12 10.6 3.8 4.4 4.1 1.7 11.000 Hampson lad 8 0-12 10.6 3.0 3.7 780.000 Hampson lad 8 0-12 10.6 3.6 1.0 13.6 13.6 13.6 13.6 13.6 13.6 13.6 13.6 | 10.2m Portsmin News 85 +6 4.6 5.5 5.0 T7.4m Powell Doffrya 248 +3 29.6 7.9 6.5 5.660.000 Pratt F. Eng J01 +39 86 8.5 6.5 5.760.000 Pracey A, 66 -2 4.8 7.3 | 4.004.000 Tyndau C'heas 218 +14 28.0 1.4 70.5m Utd Dom Tst 57 k -2 10.2m Wegon Fin 44 -1 3.5 7.5 10.9 18.8m Yule Cutto 100 +10 2.5 2.5 16.5 INSURANCE 48.8m Scritanais 252 -4 17.5 6.8 61.5m Com Union 150 -4 14.6 9.7 65.5m Com Union 150 -4 14.6 9.7 65.9m Equity & Law 334 -4 15.7 4.7 65.9m Equity & Law 334 -4 15.7 4.7 281.5m GRB -314 -4 20.7 6.8 294.5m GRB -314 -4 20.7 6.8 294.5m GRB -314 -4 20.7 6.8 295.5m Bembro Liffe 324 +13 12.4 3.8 61.0m Heath C. E. 188 +17 13.9 7.0 9.0 | 1.784.000 Tanjong Tim 118 15.4st Trapsval Cong E21 +3 120 8.7. 90.0st UC Invest 462 +11 53.7 18.1 57.5st Vall Reefs 23020 7. 7. 18.1 57.5st Vall Reefs 23020 7. 7. 18.1 57.5st Vall Reefs 23020 7. 18.1 57. 18. |
| Hungary 4+0. 1924 48 -3 Ireland 714 51-63 574 -4 Japan As 44 1910 190 Japan 64 53-68 78 -1 Ten Malaya 714 78-62 91 +1 5.52 14.280 14m N Z 714 88-02 57 +1 11.245 13-452 12m N Z 714 88-02 57 +1 11.245 13-452 12m N Z 714 88-02 57 +1 11.245 13-452 22m S Africz 914 79-01 95 5m S Africz 914 79-01 95 20m S Rhd 24-65-70 117 -4 5m S Rhd 44-6 87-02 76 +4 5m S Rhd 44-6 87-02 76 +4 | 32.7m Blackwod Hodge 41 ¹ e +5 ₂ 3.8 8.7 8.4, 1.940,000 Blackwood Mt 13 -2 10.1m Blagden & N 95 +7 11.0 11.6 3.4 410.6m Blue Circle Ind 386 +60 21.4 5.6 6.0 | 73.8m Farris Cosway 194 - 8.6 4.4 IL.5 9.607.000 Hartwells Grp 75 + 2 7.7 13.1 2.3 13.9u Ewster Sidd 272 + 4 11.4 4.3 8.5 1.343.000 Bawkins & Tson 27 - 1.4 5.3 18.3 1.543.000 Bawkins & Tson 27 - 1.4 5.3 18.3 1.524.000 Haynes 32 - 1.4 5.3 18.3 1.533.000 Heeldam Sims 32 - 3.4810.6 8.0 1.533.000 Heeldam Sims 32 - 3.4810.6 8.0 1.583.000 Belical Bar 22 - 1 5.2 23.5 4.6 1.65m Henly's 77 - 5 8.6 11.1 - 16.2 8m Henly's 77 - 5 8.6 11.1 - 16.2 8m Henly's 77 - 5 8.6 11.1 - 16.3 8m Henly's 77 - 5 8.6 11.1 - 16.3 8m Henly's 77 - 5 8.6 11.1 - 16.3 8m Henly's 77 - 5 8.6 13.1 - 16.3 8m Henly's 77 - 5 8.6 13.1 - 16.3 8m Henly's 77 - 5 8.6 13.1 - 16.3 8m Henly's 77 - 5 8.6 13.1 - 16.3 8m Henly's 77 - 5 8.6 13.1 - 16.3 8m Henly's 77 - 5 8.6 13.1 - 16.3 8m Henly's 77 - 5 8.6 13.5 13.3 13.3 13.3 4.7 14.4 15.4 14.3 15.3 13.3 Hewden-Stuart 40 + 2 1.8 4.8 4.6 | 39.4m Press W: 33 +3 1.7 5.2 14.8 24.1 Pressige Grø 133 -1 98 7.4 6.8 59.7m Pretoria P Cem 335 +10 26.2 7.8 3.1 6.56.500 Prices B. 39 +1 8.7 24.9 2.6 37.5m Princhard Seev 136. +13 5.00 3.6 19.8 126.0m Quebr Caris 139. +14 5.4 11.1 3.7 26.0m Quebr Caris 139. +14 66.8 4.9 6.9 8.220.000 Quebra Mana 392 -2 40 11.0 19.5 857.5m Racal Elect 239 +4 6.0 1.4 16.5 8.8 12.3 m RMM 47 +1 7.8 16.5 8.8 12.3 m RMM 47 +1 7.8 16.5 8.8 12.5 m Racal Elect 239 +4 6.0 1.4 16.5 8.8 12.5 m Racal Elect 230 5.5 9.4 5.9 11.0 9.3 12.5 m Racal Elect 230 5.5 9.4 5.9 11.0 9.3 12.5 m Racal Elect 230 5.5 9.4 5.9 11.0 9.3 12.5 m Racal Elect 230 5.5 9.4 5.9 1.6 1.6 5.8 8 12.5 m Racal Elect 230 5.5 9.4 5.9 11.0 9.3 12.5 m Racal Elect 230 5.5 9.4 5.9 11.0 9.3 12.5 m Racal Elect 230 5.5 9.4 5.9 11.0 9.3 12.5 m Racal Elect 230 5.5 9.4 5.9 11.0 9.3 12.5 m Racal Elect 230 5.5 9.4 5.9 11.0 9.3 12.5 m Racal Elect 230 5.5 9.4 5.9 11.0 9.3 12.5 m Racal Elect 230 5.5 9.4 5.9 11.0 9.3 12.5 m Racal Elect 230 5.5 9.4 5.9 11.0 9.3 12.5 m Racal Elect 230 5.5 9.4 5.9 11.0 9.3 12.5 m Racal Elect 230 5.5 9.5 11.0 9.3 12.5 m Racal Elect 230 5.5 9.5 11.0 9.3 12.5 m Racal Elect 230 5.5 9.5 11.0 9. | 35.3m. Norse Robinson. 104. 33 8.1. 7.8 8.7 95.5m. Howden A. 105 47 10.0 9.5 8.2 334.6m. Legal & Gen 217 -5 11.4 5.3 47.6m. London & Man. 205 -2 13.0 6.3 17.0m. Ldn Utd Inv 199 +13 12.8 6.7 9.3 454.2m. Marsh & McLen 1134. 34 56.5 6.5 6.5 11.6 47.4m. Minet Bldgs 94 56.5 6.5 6.5 11.6 155.5m. Pearl: 432 -13 27.1 6.8 57. 77.2 4.4 150.2m. Phoenix 248 42 -13 27.1 6.8 15.4 7.8 15.4 7.8 15.4 7.8 15.4 7.8 15.5 7.7 8.4 7.8 . | OIL 25.2m Ampol Pet |
| LOCAL AUTHORITES 26m L C C | 1.750.000 Braham Millar 14 +1 28.0 1.320.000 Braid Grp 22 -2 28.0 2.585.000 Braitwalfe 95 +5 20.0 10.5 5.4 3.301.000 Brentner 55 6.1 10.6 11.8 3.50.000 Brent Walker 57 2.5 3.7 5.1 | 922.000 Rewirt J. 1.5fil.000 Bicking Proof 63 -1 5.0 1.36 2.5 28.2m Bickson Welch 146 +5 10.7 7.3 8.6 5.684.000 Biggs & Rill 97 +10 3.6 5.3 11.0 3.470.000 Hill & Smith 51 -4 5.0 2.5 11.0 3.470.000 Hill & Smith 51 -4 5.0 2.5 1.0 23.5m Billards 195 64 3.3 9.3 4.08.000 Billards 195 64 3.3 9.3 4.08.000 Billards 225 -21.8 9.7 8.2 8.314.000 Bollas Grg 84 -4 3.6 10.2 4.7 3.078.000 Bollas Bros 34 +1 -2 -7 3.148 Rutt Lloyd 64 -3 4.5 7.1 6.6 14.7m Bome Charm 105 +6 3.3 3.1 5.9 9.922.000 Boover 130 +16 12.2 9.4 15.1m De A 124 +16 12.2 9.4 31.0m Borlaro Travel 186 +5 3.6 5.0 10.2 21.000 Bopkinsons 73 +2 8.1 11.1 7.6 23.5m Borlaro Travel 186 +5 3.6 5.0 10.2 21.000 Bopkinsons 66 +2 4.0 6.0 5.6 5.319.000 De RV 52 4.0 6.0 5.6 | 147.8m RMC 183 +9 12.3 6.7 5.4 227.5m Rechitt & Colmn 184 +4 12.1 6.5 8.1 10.1m Redicard Nat 163 +10 15.1 9.0 4.1 97.5m Redicard Nat 164 +8 7.5 64 16.3 10.2m Redicard Rechim 176 +10 9.5 54 86 10.2m Redman Heeran 55 -1 6.0 10.9 4.8 10.2m Redman Heeran 55 -1 6.0 10.9 4.8 13.3m Do A NV 89 +8 5.4 7.3 13.3m Do A NV 89 +8 5.4 7.3 13.3m Do A NV 89 +8 5.4 7.3 125.8m Beed Int 203 +6 18.6 9.1 2.9 125.8m Beed Int 203 +6 18.6 9.1 2.9 125.1m Reliance Grp 225 -1 125 4.2 3.0 1.321.000 Reitance Kult 13 -1 4.4 24.6 3.1 20.5m Remoid Coms 123 +5 1.2 16.0 6.3 1.51.2m Renoid Idd 51 +1 5.2 160 6.3 1.51.2m Renoid Grp 59 +1 3.4 2.1 2.8 3.61.800 Resmor Grp 70 -5 7 3.2 2.7 20.1m Ricardo Eng 583 +11 12.1 2.2 14.4 3.762.000 Ricker's & Wall 28 +1 4.4 2.1 3.762.000 Ricker's & Wall 28 +1 4.2 2.1 3.762.000 Ricker's & Wall 28 +1 4.5 2.1 3.762.000 Ricker's & Si 4.5 5.0 8.1 2.4 3.762.000 Ricker's & Si 4.5 5.0 8.1 2.0 | 39.9m Siewart Winn 218 +18 17.1 7.9 8.5 371.7m Sun Alliance: 754 +10 42.1 5.6 155 5m Sun Lite 270 +4 10.7 4.0 155 5m Sun Lite 270 +4 10.7 4.0 14.6m Trade Indem'ty 203 8.3 4.1 111.2m Willia Faber 278 +7 18.1 5.8 14.2 INVESTMENT TRUSTS 18.5m Alliance (nv 166 +47 18.1 5.8 14.2 INVESTMENT TRUSTS 18.5m Alliance (nv 166 +47 18.1 5.8 14.2 INVESTMENT TRUSTS 18.5m Alliance (nv 166 +47 18.1 5.8 14.2 INVESTMENT TRUSTS 18.5m Alliance (nv 166 +47 18.1 5.8 14.2 INVESTMENT TRUSTS 18.5m Alliance (nv 166 +47 18.1 5.8 14.2 INVESTMENT TRUSTS 18.5m Alliance (nv 166 +47 18.1 5.8 INVESTMENT TRUSTS 18.5m Alliance (nv 166 +47 18.1 5.8 INVESTMENT TRUSTS 18.5m Alliance (nv 166 +47 18.1 5.8 INVESTMENT INV | |
| Capitalization last on the S/E | 11.1 m BBK (5) 12.7 m Brown Bros Cp 12.7 m Brown J. 13.0 10.8 3.2 14.6 m Brown J. 15.2 m Brounton 12.5 m Bryant Bidgs 15.2 m Bullough Lid 15.2 m Bullough Lid 15.2 m Bullough Lid 15.2 m St. 10.6 6.7 20.3 m Bunner & Lumb 39 | 3.349.000 Howard Mach 29 9.540.000 Howard Teneus 60 37.5m Howden Grp 127 21.5m Hodsons Bay Fly 28.1 4.0 7.8 2.812.000 Hunt Moscrop 12 19.5m Huntleigh Grp 135 Huntleigh Grp 135 19.5m Huntleigh Grp 135 19.5m Huntleigh Grp 135 10.5m Huntleigh Grp 13 | 13.5 m Bobertson Foods 150 h +7 8.0 5.7 9.1 13.5 m Bockware Grp 50 | 23.8m Brit Am & Gen 47g +1 2.4 71 87.2m Brit Assets Tat 92 +2 5.0 5.4 | 18.0m Alifed Ldn 85 . 1.7 2.0 27.8 94.4m Alinait Ldn 236 44 5.3 2.2 32.4 14.3 32.0 32.0 32.0 32.0 32.0 32.0 32.0 32 |
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| BANKS AND DISCOUNTS 13 2m Alexs Discount 269 +2 24.3 9.0 10.6 10.3m Allen H & Ross 366 +10 30.7 1.7 15.4 120.1m Allen H & Ross 366 +10 30.7 1.7 15.4 120.1m Allen H & Ross 366 +10 30.7 1.7 15.4 120.1m Allen H & Ross 366 +10 30.7 1.7 15.4 120.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1 | 4.243,000 Celestion 124.8m Cement Ristance 722 **2 5.7 7.8 6.5 16.6m Cene & Sheer 26 **2 4 9.1 3.9 1.501.000 Centreway Lad, 116 **-2 3.6 2.0 2.4 1.501.000 Change wares 44 **3 3.7 8.4 2.6 805.000 De Cra Cum, 32 *** 44 3m Chiloride Grp 35 *** 44 3m Chiloride Grp 35 *** 45 4m Chubb & Some 93 **-15 7.5 8.3 18.0 8.243.000 Church & Co 158 *** 107 6 8 3.1 2.502.000 Cutron & Co 158 *** 1.25 ** 1.25 ** 1.25 *** 1. | 1.539,000 Jarvis J. 1.0C1,000 Jemmps Ridges 19.0m Jehnmes & PB 18.6m Johnson & PB 18.6m Johnson & PB 18.7m J | 2.154.000 Seters int 6.471.000 Seters int 6.471.000 Seters over 15.2m Senior Eug 15.2m Senior Eug 20½ 4½ 27.1 10.4 43 15.3m Serek 236 4.9 2.5 12.5 4.6 25.2m 22 12.4 6.0 27.7m Slebe Gorman 27.1 4.1 10.4 6.1 5.6 27.7m Simon Eug 28 +2 15.2 5.4 6.0 27.10.000 Simpson S. 77 6.1 7.9 7.7 2.15.000 De A 64 61 95 6.4 27.7m 500 Group 26 42 7.5 12.5 6.3 27.2m 500 Group 26 42 7.5 12.5 6.3 27.2m Swith 6 Neph 102 46 41 11.4 4.4 7.1 25.5m Smith Jnd 26 41 11.9 60 26 40 50 11.0 50 26 40 50 11.0 50 26 50 50 11.0 50 26 50 50 50 10.5 50 26 50 50 50 50 50 27 50 50 50 50 50 27 50 50 50 50 50 28 50 50 50 50 50 28 50 50 50 50 50 28 50 50 50 50 50 28 50 50 50 50 50 28 50 50 50 50 50 28 50 50 50 50 50 28 50 50 50 50 50 28 50 50 50 50 50 28 50 50 50 50 50 28 50 50 50 50 50 28 50 50 50 50 50 28 50 50 50 50 50 20 50 50 50 50 20 50 50 50 50 20 50 50 50 50 20 50 50 50 50 20 50 50 50 50 20 50 50 50 50 20 50 50 50 50 20 50 50 50 50 20 50 50 50 50 20 50 50 50 50 20 50 50 50 50 20 50 50 50 50 20 50 50 50 50 20 50 50 50 50 20 50 50 50 20 50 50 50 50 20 50 50 50 50 20 50 50 50 50 20 50 50 50 50 20 50 50 50 50 20 50 50 50 50 20 50 50 50 50 20 50 50 50 50 20 50 50 50 50 20 50 50 50 50 20 50 50 50 50 20 5 | 33.8m First Scut Am 100% + 31% 5.1 5.6 5.2 5m First Union Gen 84 5.5 78 5.5 78 5.1 5.6 10.1 5.2 5m First Union Gen 84 5.3 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 | 25 6m Lynton Hidgs 270 e +6 4 1.644 399.5m MEPC 241 +6 3 3.4.33 20.1m McKay Secs 143 e +8 3.96 26 4 8.064.000 Marlborough 46 +4 0.4 0.9 86 3.285.000 Marler Extres 84 +4 2.9 1.4 14 3.280.000 Mountleigh 82 |
| 1.271.das Citicorp 10.0m Citicorp 15.2m Com Bit of Syd 172 175.2m Com Bit of Syd 172 175.2m Com Bit of Syd 172 175.3m Com Bit of Syd 172 175.3m Cop France Elliq 175.3m Elli | 11.1m Comfart Hotels 21:2 03 3.8 5.6 2.432.000 Concord R*Flex 22 0.1 0.6 8.899.000 Conder Int 108 +2 10.0 9.3 4.0 19.5m Cope Allman 49:2 +1:2 6.6 13.2 2.5 510.000 Copson F. 15 1701.4 4.5 2.490.000 Corneli Dresses 83 1.42 1.1 1.4 2.588.000 Costit 25 -3 5.0 18.2 1.5 112.3m Costata Grp 202 +8 12.9 6.4 5.2 2.5 2.5 ma Da Did 168 +10 5.5 12.5 ma Da Did 168 +10 | 139.4m | 35.1m Sotheby P.B. 443 **30 T.3 4.0 T.8 | 13.8 m in Cap Trai 105 +33 4.4 4.2 63.3 m Lake View Inv 141 +12 5.3 3.8 13.7 m Law Deb Corp 148 +1 8.6 5.8 31.3 m Ldn & Holyrood 144 +4 7.9 5.3 22.5 m Ldn & Montrose 94 -3 5.1 5.5 138.9 m Ldn & Prov Txt 135 +2 7.4 5.5 138.9 m Ldn Merch Sec 87 -2 1.4 1.6 53.5 m Do Ord 57 -2 1.4 1.6 6.000.000 Ldn Pru Invest 100 6.8 6.8 71.5 m Merchantile Inv 364 +2 1.6 6.1 48.4 m Merchantis Trust 91 +3 5.7 6.3 13.9 m Morrade Trust 144 -6 10.0 6.9 37.7 m Murray Cal 70 +3 3.3 4.7 1.65.000 Do 8 6 6 4.3 | 74 9m Scott Met Props 122 +1 3.9h 3.2 T 219.8m Mough Ests 155 +4 3.6 2.13 183.2m Stack Conv 350 -5 0 14.9 % 11.1 183 18 183 183 2m Tratford Park 138 18 8.6 54 Wine (1) 18.6 m Tratford Park 138 18 8.6 54 Wine (1) 18.6 m Tratford Park 128 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 |
| 123.0m Rieinwort Ben 256 141 10:0 3.9 11.5 571.4m Lloyds Bank 336 143 21 65.30 551.8m Midland 338 182 21 65.30 8.5 2.8 214.5m Nat of Aust 144 143 27.1 7.2 2.7 225.5m Ottomber 376 13.7 7.2 2.7 225.5m Ottomber 376 10 11 12 12 12 13 14 225.5m Royal of Can 22 14 10.6 8.9 206 Tan Ryl Bk Scot Grp 92 14 10.7 4.6 69 206 Tan Ryl Bk Scot Grp 92 14 10.7 4.6 69 206 Tan Ryl Bk Scot Grp 92 14 10.7 6.8 8.7 25.3m Schroders 325 12.1 3.6 8.7 25.2 8m Union Discount 528 12.9 7.2 25.2 8m Union Discount 528 15.5 2.9 6.2 15.7 7.183.000 Wintrust 85 15.5 2.9 6.2 15.7 25.5 6m Union Discount 528 15.5 2.9 6.2 15.7 | 35.030 Crods int 37: ~3 | #2.7m Letraset | 3.016.000 Strong & Fisher S5 1.424.000 Strong & Fisher S5 1.424.000 Strong & Fisher S5 1.424.000 Strong & Fisher S 1.20 1.20 7.9 4.5 3.000.000 Sylhone 163 -10 12.95 7.9 4.5 3.12.000 Tace 25 -10 12.95 7.9 4.5 3.12.000 Tace 25 -10 12.95 7.9 4.5 3.12.000 Takeda BDR 1184 -15 14.5 0.9 37.5 3.12.000 Takeda BDR 1184 -15 1.5 5.6 7.0 3.12.000 Takeda BDR 1184 -15 1.5 5.6 3.12.000 Takeda BDR 1184 -15 1.5 5.6 3.12.000 Takeda BDR 1184 -15 1.5 5.7 3.12.000 Takeda BDR 1184 -15 1.5 1.5 3.12.000 Takeda BDR 1184 -15 1.5 1.5 3.12.000 Takeda BDR 1184 -15 3.12.000 1.5 1.5 1.5 3.12.000 1.5 1.5 1.5 3.12.000 1.5 1.5 1.5 3.12.000 1.5 1.5 1.5 3.12.000 1.5 1.5 3.12.000 1.5 1.5 1.5 3.12.000 1.5 1.5 3.12.000 1.5 1.5 3.12.000 1.5 1.5 3.12.000 1 | 1.55.600 Be -8 62 ~2 12.5m Murray Glend 125 ~4 3.6 3.0 21.2m Murray N'lhn 77 +32 2.5 3.2 25 3.9 3.9 3.9 3.9 3.9 3.9 3.9 3.9 3.9 3.9 | - 223.0m Guthrie Corp. 712 - 737. 42.9 d.0 2 Mg GCS2 A 10 257.5m Highlds & Low 53 -4 21.4 62 2 Mg GCS2 A 10 24.2000 Hongkong 765 + 25 600 7.8 4.291.000 Kittinghall 545 -3 20.0 37 56.5m Ldn Sumatra 255 + 25 114 3.2 15 6m Majedie 101 3.2 3.3 15 6m Majedie 101 3.3 15 |
| ### Action Color C | 111 7m Davy Corp 143 k +2 9.6 6.5 14.4 130.6m De Beers Ind 52 69.6 5.34 70.000 Deanson Hidga 31 4.0 12.9 3.7 102.9m Debenhams 77 4 9.1 11.8 11.8 261.5m De La Rue 695 52 2.3 4.1 11.5 70.6m Delta Metal 492 52 86 77 3 3.085.000 Dentyware 72 6-3 2.8 3.9 15.6 2.872.000 Derritron 15 -1 -1 -1 72.8m Devintris 1 1 1 5 -2 2.0 3.5 7.4 1.010.000 Derwhurst Dent 10 -1 0.4 4.3 1.780.000 Dixon D 56 -3 12.1 14.0 4.2 4.9m Diplama Lid 171 -1 5 4 3.2 14.5 72.8m Dubson Park 92 -4 2.1 4.5 3.773.000 Dom Hidgs 65 -1 6.1 3.5 7.7 3.8m Dobson Park 92 -2 7.4 8.1 5.8 3.773.000 Dowada Hidgs 33 -7 5 3.7 7.5 3.773.000 Dowada Hidgs 33 -7 5 3.7 7.5 3.773.000 Dowada 6 Mills 3 -2 4.0 3.6 3.773.000 Dowada 6 Mills 3 -2 4.0 3.6 3.773.000 Drake & Scull 33 -1 4 3.0 8.8 6.042.000 Drake & Scull 33 -1 4 3.0 8.8 5.064.000 Duplan 10 -7 4.6 6.6 6.8 5.066.000 Duplan 12 -5 -5 5.066.000 Duplan 12 -5 -5 5.066.000 Duplan 12 -5 -5 3.83 3.41 2.4 -5 3.85 5.000 Duplan 12 -5 -5 3.85 5.000 Duplan 12 -5 -5 3.85 5.000 5.000 5.000 5.000 5.000 5.000 5.000 188.84 EBES 120° -7 3.000 5. | 251.4m Lourbe | 172,00 | 31.1m Rumney Trust 111 *3 5.7 5.1 ** 83.9ai R.I.T. 361 *14 17.1 4.7 11.0m Safeguard 100 *1 8.3 8.3 ** 72.6m Scot Amer 130 *1 5.7 4.4 ** 5.824.000 Scott & Norce 'A' 182 *2 15.3 8.4 ** 5.830.000 Scott European 39 2.4b *6.1 4.7 ** 5.850.000 Scott European 39 2.4b *6.1 4.7 ** 110.1m Scot Invest 130 *4 6.1 4.7 ** 110.1m Scott Murigage 145 *7 7.4b 5.1 ** 66.3m Scott Murigage 145 *7 7.4b 5.1 ** 56.4m Scott Murigage 145 *7 7.4b 5.1 ** 56.4m Scott Murigage 145 *7 7.4b 5.1 ** 67.3m Scott Murigage 145 *7 7.4b 5.1 ** 58.1m Scott Murigage 145 *7 7.4b 5.1 ** 68.2m Stockholders 206 *4 12.1 5.9 ** 4.270.000 Thrug See Cap 122 *4 4.270.000 Thrug See Cap 122 *4 4.270.000 Thrug See Cap 122 *4 4.28m Tribune Inv 939 *42 3.1 3.4 ** 23.9m Tribune Inv 939 *42 3.1 3.4 ** 18.7m Da Cap 312 *10 62.8m Tribune Inv 939 *42 3.1 3.4 ** 18.7m Da Cap 312 *10 62.8m Tribune Inv 939 *42 3.1 3.4 ** 18.7m Da Cap 312 *10 62.8m Tribune Inv 939 *42 3.1 3.4 ** 18.7m Da Cap 312 *10 62.8m Tribune Inv 939 *42 3.1 3.4 ** 18.7m Da Cap 312 *10 62.8m Tribune Inv 939 *42 3.1 3.4 ** 18.7m Da Cap 312 *10 62.8m Tribune Inv 939 *42 3.1 3.4 ** 18.7m Da Cap 312 *10 63.8m Uld States Des 104 ** 71.7m Uld States Des 104 ** 71.7m Uld States Des 104 ** 71.7m Local Communication of the states of the stat | 944.000 Moran 270 -5 114 42 105 52.000 Surngah Valley 108 3.2 3.0 10 11 14.3b 6.6 22.7m Warren Plant 216 +11 14.3b 6.6 22.7m Warren Plant 216 +11 14.3b 6.6 22.7m Warren Plant 216 +11 14.3b 6.6 22.7m Warren Plant 216 27 500 15.6 7 52 16.2m Gr Nthn Tele 122 292.3m Imp Cont Gas 225 -13 161 4.5 292.3m Imp Cont Gas 225 -13 161 4.5 292.3m Imp Cont Gas 225 -13 161 4.5 292.3m Imp Cont Gas 225 -13 161 5.5 292.3m Imp Cont Gas 225 -1 |
| 697.2m Distillers 192 +10 15.4 8.0 5.1. 49.3m Greene King 240 +2 8.0 3.3 13.3 133.7m Guinness 78 +1 10.0 13.2 6.0 62.0m Highland 101 +4 97 3.7 12.0 32.1m Invergroon 165 +4 5.7 3.5 8.3 25.2m Irish Distillers 5 +4 5.6 5.5 5.3 181.0m Scot & New Castle 642 +2 6.3 9.7 6.4 283.0m Seagram 5236 304.7m SA Breweries 137 +4 10.6 7.7 7.1 4.82.000 Tomatin 83 -1 10.6 7.7 7.1 4.82.000 Tomatin 83 -1 10.6 7.7 7.1 50.5m Whitbread A 154 +3 8.4 5.4 7.3 60.5m Whitbread N 154 +2 8.4 5.4 7.3 60.5m Whitbread Inv 95 5.4 5.6 25.4 | 7,234,000 Downing G. S. 120 22.5m Downing G. S. 120 5,042,000 Drake & Scuil | 18.8m McCorquodala 116 93 11.3 9.7 5.7 5.7 5.7 5.7 5.7 5.9 1.000 Macfarlane 74 - 5.1 6.8 7.5 1.4 5.00 McCarquodala 116 93 11.3 9.7 5.7 5.7 5.7 5.1 6.8 7.5 1.4 5.0 0 McCarquodala 116 93 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1. | 2.200.000 Trichus & Co 55 +3 4.1 7.5 6.1 2.300.000 Trichus & Co 55 +3 4.1 7.5 6.1 2.300.000 Truck Hes Farte 193 -17 12.9 6.7 8.2 116.2m Tube levest 186 +4 384 19.6 3.5 12.2 12.304.000 Turth 170 +1 11.0 15.8 12.2 13.04.000 Turth 70 +4 5.4 7.7 4.4 13.8 13.0 12.3 13.0 UBM 57 +1 7.9 23.8 3.4 118.7 118.5 Grp 78 +6 8.9 11.4 8.1 | 4.270,800 Throg Sec Cap 122 +1 44.3m Throgmin Trust 105 -1 8.6 8.2 25.9m Trans Oceanic 224 +3 10.0 4.5 23.9m Tribune Inv 932 +2 3.1 3.4 18.7m Triblevest Inc. 78 10.1 12.9 18.7m Do Cap 312 +10 62.8m Truslees Corp 704 +42 4.2 8.0 83.1m Utd States Dec 1042 +11, 4.56 6.5 | • Ex dividend, a Ex all, b Forecast dividend c Correspondence of interim payment passed. I Price at suspense pirite e interim payment passed. I Price at suspense pirite and yield exclude a special payment. b Bloompany, b Pre-merger figures, a Porecast carning expital distribution. r Ex rights, a Ex acrip or share a Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. |



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FOLE SOLD AUCTION UNDER OFFER TO LET LEASE TENDER RENT Commercial & Industrial Property.

Commercial property: the end of the slump in Europe

ope.
dustry folklore has it

nd beneath the industri- Figures published over the omies into disarray. unreliable because it has ace those days of deep never been made fully clear ession order has risen how much of demand remetres available mix-like from the chaos. ferred to is new and how Western suburbs we buildings have been much has resulted from cludes La Defense. investments sold and moves caused by rationaliza. This is confirmed.

ish property developers ing of many a burnt finger KFR do not regard a major estate agents took to the developers enthusiasm resurgence of office rents as ope with the same glee has been blunted by common likely.

enthusiasm as our early sense and far more expenAgents agree that the nizers. At the beginning sive money. Also the Euro- great surplus of offices is the last decade it was peans have acquired the virtually a thing of the past-

Estate agents today developments on the go are report a much healthier helping to push up rents. during the "goldrush" report a much healthier of the early 1970s most market throughout Europe of the early 1970s most market throughout Europe Some space surveys suggest ning flights to Brussels in all sectors. Some areas, rents in the BPr 3,000 a sq Paris would be half full and some sectors; are obvimetre to BFr 3,500 a sq developers and agents. ously faring better than metre—EPC's letting of the f were all trying to others. Even Brussels, which 11,750 sq metres Madou it from the new probably was the worst Centre was midway between erry boom which was disaster area for property these two levels.

The cost of development

the did not have a happy to improve. The market, sq metre.

When the crash came says Gerald Eve, shows A point reinforced by lopers were caught with clear signs of hardening as Jones Lang Wootton who ex-

scape of Europe's stitutions often require pur- Although surveys last year substantial amount of unlet market yields have not quire which is often due to a serious because the surplus the expected boom.

Although surveys last year substantial amount of unlet market yields have not quire which is often due to a serious because the surplus the expected boom.

Although surveys last year substantial amount of unlet market yields have not quire which is often due to development completions cial sector is increased.

These monoliths and do not have such a metres of office space on the recent times have now found times with office yields lobby preventing the demoli-liking place this year.

New supply is expected to demand as its intermediately firm increasingly difficult to accounted for a serious because the surplus the expected boom.

Although surveys last year substantial amount of unlet market yields have not quire which it often due to development completions cial sector is increasingly difficult to accounted for any serious because the surplus the expected boom.

Although surveys last year substantial amount of unlet market yields have not quire which it often due to development completions cial sector is increasingly difficult to accounted for any serious because the surplus the expected boom.

Although surveys and 2.5 million squared as and 2.5 million squared as any counter of the surplus the expected boom.

In spite of the Tarry firm increasingly difficult to accounted for any serious because the surplus the expected boom.

Although surveys any surveys and any surveys and a surveys and any surveys any surveys and any surveys any surveys any surveys any surveys and any surveys an industry's over-enthusi- office market. The agents was not a single building cheap money, and also comment that it is difficontaining more than 10,000 times even greed, as cult to reliably estimate desq metres and only a handful opec countries cut the mand for offices in Brussels, offering 5,000 sq metres or d nation's feet and sent past few years have proved. And the situation in the omies into disarray. unreliable because it has suburbs has not been very

built office blocks comtion of companies already
d. Partly this has been operating in Brussels.

Richard Ellis who although of a similar order.

Richard Ellis who although of a similar order.

Richard Ellis who although of a similar order.

If Ellis's forecast is correct able office space point out then some agents are more than the surgice of the moderion and the earlier last year who conflicts to stabilize. Rising costs and calle of new development.

the last decade it was peans have acquired the virtually a thing in the pastight that if any property development exper. In some cases agents report had an ounce of tise—mainly from the shortage of modern large epreneurial skill he mistakes of the British offices in the city which ld be doing deals in which they lacked a decade combined with a decline in the number of private ago.

ping the major Euro developers, has shown signs.

The cost of development centres; by this time over the past year of a much has risen in recent years and erty values were improved market.

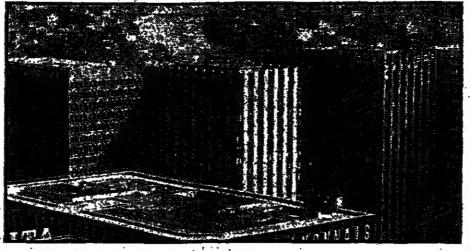
Mr Michael Wagenzar of idy spirabling in Britain In the most recent study Bernard Thorpe & G. De the country gripped by of Brussels' office market. Wandeleer estimates is everish and frenetic agents Gerald Eve & Co now in the region of BFr ling boom.

comment that having 45,000 as q metre and on this like the best fairy tales reached a five year low in basis he expects rents to great British invasion of 1977-8 demand is beginning settle at around BFr 4,000 a

built offices and retail existing empty space, esti-pect a steady rise in office ects, or in some cases mated at 6-8 per cent of the rents rather than a dramatic pleted buildings for total is taken up take off. But until rents do

And the situation in the metres available in the Western suburbs which in-This is confirmed by a

by expanding coming views of two major interal and industrial cominational estate agents. On has resulted in some specspecial in shining one hand Jones Lang Wootprestigious offices and ton suggest there could be industrial groups moving out at seems another overannual control of the proposed as to re-house in shining one hand Jones Lang Woottacular deals made by large clearly agents are concerned industrial groups moving out at seems another over-annual courses. And of course seems about the course seems another over-annual courses.



Shortages of good modern 1982.

ects, or in some cases mated at 6-8 per cent of the pleted buildings for total is taken up, he to tenants appeared:

Demand is strong from the believes are unlikely because of desopers, pension fonds, the agents, with the Belgian are unlikely because of desopers, pension fonds, the agents, with the Belgian are unlikely because of desopers and proverment having the allocame caught in gress appetite for office this year were standing an upsarge in new schemes in Amstardam. Like of the City.

Demand is strong from the city centre development may be surge, then new development may be some way off for both Paris and Brussels, agents are presented in the city centre passed through the DM2D per passed through the DM2D per surge, then new development may be surge, then new development may be some way off for both Paris and Brussels, agents are presented in the city office about 125 per sq ft at the city office

Over the next four years Richard Ellis forecast that a added to Amsterdam's stock. Although rake-up in recent years has been averaging im sq ft annually last year wit-nessed a slow down in letting with only 400,000 sq ft in the

suburbs are clear when largest office development says this resistance is finally routs within inner Paris are ever undertaken, it will cost breaking down and comaround the Frs1,500 a sq a staggering £55m. The first panies are realizing the benetwo phases comprising fits of more modern accom-Frs7,000 a sq metre in the 270,000 sq ft consisting of modation. new developments at. La two tower blocks will be Led by the banking, insur

accommodation have also led Next door to the Hoelend- resulted in an improvement to falling yields with prime recht. Centre work has in office take up. Some to failing yields with prime recht. Centre work has in office take up. Some ment which uses up all its offices now commanding started on another 300,000 observers believe take up is sites and reverts to the old yields of close on six per sq ft block and completion now almost twice the average pattern of a central lightcent although Ellis say this is expected to coincide with at 80,000 100,000 sq metres a trend is largely based on the first part of the larger year. This in turn has meant

prime rising to seven per cent for more secondary

Major German cities encountered the same glut of been slow but most agents first six months coming off now report an equilibrium the market. Lettings in the between supply and demand. second half of the year were Even the more substantial office blocks like MEPC's Eurobaus in Frankfurt has been more or less let and the investment market has While spacious modern

prestigious offices and ton suggest there could be industrial groups moving our at seeing another over-supply situation hit the Australam office accommodation over poulenc, for example sold office market.

The scale of developments the next year or so with a ver expanding bureau subsequent sharp rise in banks for £55.5m. Covering coming on stream over the subsequent sharp rise in banks for £55.5m. Covering on stream over the mark two or three years is made to be active in labour costs and the disentance of multi nationals and despite the heal-with Brussels. As a result moving out and into the active and hailed as Holland's children for the city centre. Rhone of the city centre, Rhone office market.

The scale of developments of developments of the conservative business community has resisted by the vast buildings and relocating to city's south-east outskirts.

The reasons for companies Covering about \$80,000 sq for the city centre, Rhone office market.

The scale of developments of developments of the conservative business in the suburbs.

The reasons for companies covering about \$80,000 sq for the city centre, Rhone office market.

The scale of developments of the conservative business in the suburbs.

The reasons for companies covering about \$80,000 sq for the city centre, Rhone office market.

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The reasons for companies covering about \$80,000 sq for the city centre, Rhone office market.

The scale of developments of the conservative business in the suburbs.

The reasons for companies covering about \$80,000 sq for the city centre, Rhone of the city centre,

, ready for occupation in April ance and professional sectors

· Clearly Europe is not the

graveyard it once was for British developers and most centres now show an expanding market. But many agents are expressing a degree of cautious optimism about the market but thereafter there by 3 future. While opportunities is likely to be a sharp de war. do exist for developers there is always the danger of pro-

is has not been the between Heathrow and its has not been the gunwales are not bursting at the gunwales with developers, agents and investors. Interest is still there but the modern accommand to modern acco Heathrow

No sign of an office space glut in England

once reserved for the empty nowhere near enough to ressels of the well-known satisfy the underlying deproverb.

to occupy them they inspire a great deal of public noise about their usefulness. Also hey get in the way of more leasing architecture.

The truth is there is a hortage of office space, paris expected to force up rents over the next five years.

Thankfully there are also ndications that their often nideous bulk and shape may become a thing of the past as architects begin to question whether their present form is-more cost and space effec-

ard Ellis forecasts that rents

about 3 million sq ft of space have managed to grow faster

about 3 million sq ft of space have managed to grow taster is expected to come on the than inflation, exceeding it market but thereafter there is likely to be a sharp decline in new accommodation. that Ellis makes its forement of Richard Ellis, told rents.

Mr Christopher Rowe, a cast of a dramatic rise in partner in Richard Ellis, told rents.

In the provinces the past there is, beneath all lin the provinces the past the formula of the past than the partner is the past the same of the past th ducing an oversupply me: "There is, beneath all In the provinces the past although most observers of the figures, a dramatic shorthe industry believe many of tage of space. A firm and ther diminution in the overthe lessons of the past have underlying demand is growbeen well learnt.

The biggest difference be tween 1971 and 1981 is that now. There is not even years.

The regular airline services enough to meet the demand.

In its review of last year,

and at the moment. There isn't chartered surveyors

The office block, that enor which little development with the public sector, the mous and much criticized took place. From 1977 determined the contrary addition to the townscapes of Britain, the results are beginning to has acquired the reputation come dirough. But there is

He added: "People have ment and, in terms of occu-pation, people have hesitated to take more space, but now they are saying. 'We should be doing something.'

"There is besitancy still. but I see signs of optimism with people thinking of making decisions about future requirements. New office space to be completed this year 'will

probably total more than 2 million so ft although much of this is in peripheral City Ellis report.

Overall it is estimated that

around 5.4 million so ft will be completed by 1985 but come on stream in the first related to substantial floor the hesitancy of the areas.

recent past by organizations considering new space is of course due to the recession, and this has influenced the shortfall in building specu-lation. Last year 2.7 million sq ft of space was let compared with 2.9 million sq ft in 1979, and Ellis predicts this will slip further to-between 2.25 million sq ft between 2.25 million sq ft.
But this is not regarded as and 2.5 million sq ft before

cial sector is increasing its demand as its international

Despite the state of the economy and the dull property market top City rentals

the supply front we are now beginning to see a number of new developments become ing available in those locabeen more cautions about tions where rental growth in lending money for develop-1978 and 1979 made development viable once again. It is possible that with the increasing supply of accommodation in those areas at a time of falling demand, potential tenants may be faced with a wider choice of space over the next 12 months or so. This would have the effect not only of stemming rental growth but would also see non-prime

buildings remaining empty." ft in centres such as Slough, Windsor, Maidenhead and

One trend is the sudden "acceptability" of office locations to the west and south of Reading, including Basingstoke, Newbury and Swindon. With excellent road and rail communications lettings of over £7 per so ft have been achieved.

To the east of London-at Brentwood and Chelmsford Already the City's finan- in Essex-rental levels have of development completions taking place this year.

New supply is expected to total around 3.5 million sq ft this year compared with about 3.7 million sq ft last do well.

Despite the state of the economy and the doll prospection.

Despite the state of the economy and the doll prospection.

In Edinburgh, with the ex-ception of small self-conrenovated buildings in the best parts of the New-town, demand has remained

St Quintin says: "With the exception of centres in generally shown only very slight growth and even as supply shortage, they have not yet reached a level velopment viable. Accord ingly, with demand contractplanning authorities responsible, and developers more cautious, it seems unlikely that a glut of new office space will appear in the near future."

Michael Horsnell

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(continued on page 22)

Commercial property

Development of former railway depot

British Rail Property Board have appointed Townson Develcoments (Lancashire) to develop a former railway locomotive depot and sidings at Heaton Mersey, near Stockport. The scheme will provide some 211,000 sq ft of industrial and warehousing accommodation on 12.8 acres. Plans provide for a broad range of unit sizes and the finished scheme is expected to have an investment value of £6.25m.

Construction will be carried out by William Townson and Sons of Bolton, and architects are the Ellis Williams Partnership of Manchester. Work on the first phase of 125,000 sq ft is due to start in the middle of July and

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it should be completed within four years. Outline planning per-mission has been received from Stockport Metropolitan Borough Council and an application for defailed consent is to be made

The site will have direct access to the M63 now under construc-tion, which will use part of the sidings area immediately adja-cent to the site. Over recent years Townson Developments (Lancashire) and its associate company have worked with British Rail in the north west in the development of sites at Eccles and Bolton.

Good progress in the letting of units on the Bow Industrial Park, Carpenters Road, London E15, is reported by Shepherds and Bernard Thorpe and Partners, the joint agents acting for the Post Office Staff Superannuation Fund. They say that 80 per cent of the first phase is now let, with phase two adding another 80,000 sq ft now under construction...

The agents claim that at £2.65 a so ft in the first phase, the units are over £1 a sq ft cheaper than the same accommodation in west London. Because of the success so far the POSS Fund have decided to bring forward the third phase, to provide seven further factory or warehouse units

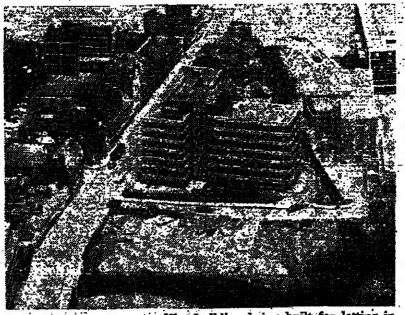
which should be ready for occupation by June or July. Ulti-metely, the whole scheme will provide more than 200,000 sq ft. Rents will be around £2.85 a sq

Commercial Union Properties have forward funded the development of a unit of some 36,000 sq ft of industrial or warehouse space at Park Wood Industrial Estate, Maidstone, Kent, with Boxmend. The investment, cost-ing about £850,000, has been acquired for one of the C.U. Group's long term funds.

The unit has 31,250 sq ft of industrial space, plus 4,770 sq ft of offices and has been pre-let to Kiwi Products (UK), as their headquarters. Sited in the main industrial area of Maidstone, it has good links to the M20. Prall Champion and Prall acted for Boxmend.

Work has started on an £8m office scheme in Kings Road, Reading, designed by Eric G. V. Hives and Sons for the Thorn Pension Fund. The seven-storey building which will provide over 90,000 sq ft of space is due for completion in the late summer of 1982. It will have parking for 150 cars at ground and basement

The architects are to incorporate part of the Reading River-side Walkway into the scheme



Architects model of new office building being built for letting in Reading by Thorn pension fund.

and plan to improve and landscape this part of what is to be an important local amenity.
Construction is by Wiltshiers and project managers are Town and City Properties. Joint letting agents are Campbell Gordon of Reading, and Hillier Parker May

The helity rent of £24 a sq ft being asked for the 28,000 sq

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of only 75 imported. Brand Silver metallic. P7 tyres, is wheels, all extras. Very mileage. Price £26,000.

staff gymnasium, a sauna, showers and a sun terrace. The property is adjacent to the Japanese embassy and within a hundred yards of both the Can-adian and American embassies. Joint letting agents are Bernard Thorpe and Partners and Smith Melzack and Company.

In a large transaciantic transaction the American Property Trust has paid \$47m (£20.5m) for an office building at 208 South La Salle Street, Chicago. The Trust was set up in 1974 to enable United Kingdom pension funds to invest in commercial real estate in the United States and elsewhere overseas. The assets of the trust are over £150m.

Richard Ellis acted for the APT in acquiring the 21-storey building, which provides some 970,000 sq ft of offices, and are retained as property advisors to APT. Tenants include Barclays Bank, US Steel and a number of leading law firms and insurance companies. Vendors were the South La Salle Corporation, a real estate company.

Appleton Laboratory, Science Research Council's 100,000 sq fr laboratory and office complex at Ditton Park, Slough, has been acquired by

FLAT SHARING

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mare large, won-equipped by select area chouse in select area chouse. I be rooms. In the common showers, in the common showers, includes and door garage, large garden at parking area. Rent negotible.

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private bedroom, sharing skilling
proom, dining room, a behin, rolly
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RENTALS

AROUND TOWN FLATS

01-229 9966/0033

Imperial Continental Gas Asso. ciation for use by the Calor Group, its subsidiary. The price paid has not been disclosed, but the property was in the market at £10m.

The buyers were advised by Fifield Glyn of London, and Giddy and Giddy of Slough. Chestertons acted for the Science Research Council, who are transferring activities to Chilton, Oxfordshire. Possession will be phased over 18 months, with completion due in June next year.

A new association of estate agents has been formed to assist companies which are relocating to find homes for their staffs. Known as Mann Countrywide, the scheme originated with Mann and Company, based on Woking, Surrey, who control over 70 offices, but the organization includes members from other separate agencies with over 215 branches in the United Kingdom.

In addition, links have been established with two of the leading such organizations in the United States and Canada. Information may be obtained from the Co-ordinator, Mann Countrywide Ltd, 53, High Street, Esher, Sur-rey. Tel Esher 67050.

Gerald Elv

Anscombe & Ringland

Commercial Properties and Services to the Business World

INTERNATIONAL **FOOD AND DRINK GROUP OFFERS INVESTMENT**

Substantial West German Group in the Food and Drink Industry wishes to purchase a medium sized food manufacturer in the United Kingdom. Outright purchase or major shareholding preferred but minority financial investment would be considered.

Ideally the Company will have an advertised brand or brands in reasonable National distribution.

The Group already owns several foreign subsidiary Companies including a Foodbrokerage operation and a Commodity Broker in the United Kingdom.

The Group's main brand in West Germany and other parts of Europe - Dr. Oetker - is a household name in those countries. Preliminary discussions could take place in London.

Interested Companies should write in the first instance to:-Mr. W. Cario, c/o Dr. August Oetker, Lutterstr. 14, 48 Bielefeld. West Germany.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CAPITAL REQUIRED

BOX 2618 F The Times 000000000000000000

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PLEASANT AND PROFITABLE OUTLETS.

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We will install on your permises, one or more top-quidity solaria, and take only a minor percentage on turnover, we build we install and we maintain, No risk on your part, ideal opportunity to increase present trade or establish yourself as an entrepreneur.

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PROCESS CONTROL EQUIPMENT

EQUIPMENT:
Engineering Company carrying substantial stocks of specialisod electro-mechanical equipment is world wide supplier of process of expecial stocks of process of the company wishes to use these connections to stock or promote further products either by outright purchase or by trade agreement.

car setting in Thalland seeks interesting commissions. Box No. MOTEL TRANSPORT MUSEUM, Partner, wanted to Innance and operate a large well known collection of model transport to be operate a large well known collection of model transport to be operate in Central London. Agreed percentage of return offered Over 20.000 models in cablacts roady for display. For details. Tel.: 01-589 571. or 10.000 available. Enorgetic experienced, man seeks main female with sound project requiring capital. Active partnership. 53-change first class relectances. Box No. 2619 F The Times.

FINANCE & INVESTMENT

FOR lending/borrowing requirements.—Delphi Bureau, 06384 71300.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BARCLAYS BANK LIMITED
Notice is hereby given that the
REGISTER OF HOLDERS of Ordinary Stock of the Company will be
closed from 51st March 1981 to
29th April 1981, both dates inclusive.

54 Lombard Street, London ECS, 16th February 1981,

D. H. JOHNSON, Secretary,

PUBLIC NOTICES

UNIVERSITY OF ST. ANDREWS
GENERAL COUNCIL
SIEGTON OF GLANCELLOR
NOTICE IS hereby given that
Arcancy exists in the office of
hancellor of the University cases
by the death on 28th November
1980, of Brigadier the Lord Bullan
war, K. Y. G. C. M. G. G. C. V. O.
D. S. O. B. B. C. L. LL. D.
D. Linty D. Lift. The election of

written buttenent in the prescribed form signed by the candidate introduced in the record of the candidate in the record of the candidate being outwith gritain. Northern Ireland or the Channel Islands other evidence of his consent and 101 a curriculum visite of the candidate of not more than two hundred and fifty according to the Clerk to the General Council. College Gale manination day only the Clerk to the General Council. College Gale manination day only the Clerk to the General Council, or by the candidate has been nominated that is to be didy elected. If however, more than one candidates and their proposers and seconders, cause a poil to be taken in the manner prescribed by the Ordinance.

Adding Clerk to the General Council.

February, 1981.

THE CITY UNIVERSITY

CONVOCATION
The ANNUAL LECTURE will be given by Air Marshal Sir Lesile Mayor, Principal of the Home Defence Codlege at 6.15 pm on Wednesday. 25th February, preceded by a meeting of the Convocation at 5.30 pm. Tea will be served in the foyer to the Obter Thompson Lecture Theater from the served of the Convocation at 15.30 pm. Tea will be served in the foyer to the Obter Thompson Lecture Theater from here not received due notice without advise the undersigned without delay.

Morthampton Square.

ANNUAL MEETING OF GOVERNORS that the ne hundred and eighteenth Annual tecting of the Advanced Control of the Co

CHARITY COMMISSION
Charity—The Fraser (British
Legion Trust
Legion Trust
The Charity Commissioners have
made a SCHISME for this charity.
Copies can be obtained from them
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DAM (187): 21/279-A5-L1).

LEGAL NOTICES

in the Matter of LONDON THEATRE AND FILM ASSOCIATES Limited and in the Matter of THE COMPANIES ACT 1948.

Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company, which is being VOLUNTARILY WOUND I'P are required on or before the 20th day of March 1981, to send in their distributions of their debts or claims and the ames and addresses of their solicitors (if any). But the company of their debts or claims and the ames and addresses of their solicitors (if any). But the company of their debts or claims at the ames and solicitors (if any) in the company of their debts or claims at the said Company, and if so required by notice in and it so required by notice in a state of the said company, in come in and prove their debts or risims at such time and place as chall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made bridge such debts are proved.

Dated this 6th day of February 1981.

FASTVINE Limited. Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 203 of THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948. that a MERTING of the CREDITORS of Fastvine will be held at the offices of Lenard Curtis & Co. Musical at 3 4 Beatings Street. London WIA 384 on Wednesday the 25th day of February 1981 at 12 of clock midday, for the purposes provided for its Sections 294 and 295.

Dated the 5th day of February 981

In the Matter of JAMES SMART (RESTORATIONS) Lid. by prior of the High Court dated the 11th Dec. 1980, NEVILLE ECKLEY F.C.A. of 10 Hramley Hill. South Crovdon, has been appointed LIQUIDATOR of the above-mained company without a COMMITTEL OF INSPECTION.

Dated 10-2-1981.

V. RUSSELL Director

Northampton Square, London EC1V OBH.

TEGAL NOTICES SILVER JEWELLERS Limited. Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 293 of THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948, that a METING of the CREDITORS of the Shows the Company will be offices of Jacob Cortist & Co. Act of Control of Contro

the 9th day of February L. LIPNER Director

TANREED Limited. Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 295 of THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948. that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the Libous named Company will be held at the officer if Leonard Curitis & Co., situated to 3/4 Bendinck Street, London VIA 38A on Friday the 27th any If February 1991 at 13 o'clock and any I february 1991 at 13 o'clock and any I february 1991 at 13 o'clock and 1991 at 18 o'clock and 1991 at 1891 at 1891 at 1891 and 1991 at 1891 a

CLOVER BROWN ENGREERING Limited. Notice is hereby given parsuant to Section 293 of THE COMPANIES of the CREEKING STATE of the Company will be held at the offices of Leonard Curtis a Co. situated at 5/4 Bentinck Street, London WIA 58A on Friday the City day of February 1981 at 2.30 o'cinck in the afternoon, for the purposes provided for in Sections 294 and 295. 295 the 6th day of February

COUNTRY PROPERTIES

COMBE MARTIN, NORTH DEVON Detached period residence in elevated position on edge of this sictures are costal villages. Accommodation coercital period and the second second coercital period and in excellent decorative order. Garage and good sized are the second period and in excellent decorative order. Garage and good sized are the second period and the second period and the second period are second period and sized are second period and sized are second period and sized are second period as second period are second period are second period are second period are second period period

MERROW, GUILDFORD

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Gerrards Cross 87742 LONDON FLAIS

VERLOOKS PRIMROSS HILL-Large 1 bedroomed flat. 120 yes Jease, £38,000. 586 4475,

NEAR OLYMPIA, Attractive Vic-torian house, owner occupier wishes to sell unconverted base-ment: £20,000. Tel. 01-603 6058, after 6.50.

PROPERTY WANTED GMMANDER R.N. — Urgently requires 4 or 3 roomed flat SW1. 7 0.0 W.S. £45.006- £55,000 maximum: Box No. 2656 F. The Times or 096 274 009.

PROPERTY TO LET IWO MATURE PERSONS share large house in Chean with owner. See Flatshart.

Appointments Vacant

JEDDAH/SAUDI ARABIA

Swiss engineering and consulting firm of international standing seeks for its branch office in Jeddah the following personnel:

ARCHITECT (Designer) ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN

We are engaged in various consulting, designing and supervision projects for the Directorate General of Mineral Resources of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia we are developing information—and spolication-programs involving the use of Saudi Arabian natural stone for building and decorative purposes.

Qualified and experienced applicants, should be independent, creative and ready to share our many heterogeneous obligations. Benefits include tree housing, aftective salaries (fax free), travel expenses and free local transportation.

Please submit your application with short curricultum vitas to the



SCHALCHER & PARTNERS Consulting Engineers and Architects P.O. Box 88 CH-8053 Zurich/Switzerland

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SALES EXECUTIVE

Able to manage and administrate through to conveyancing property and time sharing sales abroad. Responsible for looking after brokers and salesmen throughout the country. Must have sales and sales administration experience and typing ability. Good salary and excellent prospects. Contact Colin Sibary, 17 Montpelier St., SW7.

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I am 23. really do earn a five figure income, own a £50,000 house and take holidays abroad. If you are 22-40 ambilious de-termined and here only once. Tung Arif on 01-404 4159 or 01-404 4162 or Gabriel 01-379 6786. REPRESENTATIVES

WANTED . VIDEOMATCH 250 3909.

UNIVERSITY of East Anglis. A Re-scorch Assistant is required to work at the John Innes Institute. See Public & Educational Appointments.
CHRIST'S HOSPITAL, Horsham
Sussex roquiro Honours Graduate
to trach French and Russian. Scr
Public & Educational Appointments, very persons interest in becoming self employed deline instructors, Loeds (0552 570454,

DRAYSON MEWS, W.S. Teste-fully furnished 3 roomed flat, £120 p.w. ROSE MART MEWS. W.11. Very well appointed 2 rooms, k. & b., £99 p.w. Both flats ideal for company to withten lat. ESTATE AGENTS: Hard-working,

CHELSEA, LONDY, fial. Own TOOM, 236 p.w. 351 0569 eves.

SW1. Superb large house, own room, 236 p.w. 730 9492.

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NW11, Young lady. 25, 30 to share exclusive maisonaite. Glose tubo and health. Own bedroom, 240 p.w. and. Tries, Phone. 01-848 4256 days.

KENSINGTON, own quiet room, use of KEB, E36 p.w. 219 3728 gat the state of KEB, E36 p.w. 219 3728 gat the state of the state London areas, Church Bres. Partners 01-439 0589/7953. AMERICAN Executive webs luxby list or house up to .2350 p.w. Usual less required —Phillips Kay & Lewis, 839 2245. use of Ken. 236 p.w. 219 3728

day.

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New dec and furn. c.a. own
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NSS—Cad person on share fat. 6
months only from end of March.

pwn room 225 p.w. inc. Tel:
359 1270 (after 6 p.m.) Maids
yaie fat. C.M. 287 p.c.m. inc.

Tel: 257 0 (34 ere;

W.1.—Maisonotic, girl 26-55, own
bedroom, share atting etc. with
1 other, 230 p.w. paid quarterly,
01-366 3-165.

PRICASTERRE.—Cheises. Mon:
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2100 pcm. axcl. 892 3986.

W.14—Own room in large flat.
Suit prof. Male. 284 p.c.m. Tel:
01-60 2237.

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and buds. 258 p.w. inc. breakard St. 259 p.w. inc.

FLAT/HOUSE WANTED. Resonnable advertising executive sooks central flat, house for up to 1 year, from March/April. Excelent, riernates. Rent segonable. Ideal for owners, living smrathing abroad. Tel. 836 2424 ett. 3415 ideal for owners living traveling abroad. Tel. 836 2428 ont. 3418 days.

HOUSES, FLATS, BEDSITS.—Most areas. Tel. Allens Accom. 723 7755 or 262 6118.

ST. JOHNS WOOD.—Altractive studie for the supplied for the street areas. Tel. 2018 and 100 for the supplied for the supplied for the supplied of the su

S200 p.w. 340 7634 or 340 5243.
CHELSHA.—Partly-fully furnished 1st floor flat, Just off Sloane Sq. 1, 2 receps., 2 .5 beds., dining from, kit, with tumble dayer. Washing machine, 2 bathrooms, Fully carpeted £160 p.w. 01-429 9601 (day), 01-589 8401 CHISWICK.—S.C. 3 room flat, k. ch., fully furnished. 2mia, public transport, £70 p.w. Ring 994 3012.
MERICAN EXPATRIATE requires luxury furn before flat up to £235 p.w. ar would pay substantial premium, Crouch & Lees, 01-439 5931.

E.50 p.w. 794 752b, 0 p.m.
S.P.M.
PUTNEY.—LUXUPY [18t share, female, male, 1 double, 1 single, £100 & £90 pcm excl. 788 2763.
RMSINGTON.—Prof. male female to share large modern, fail own 2378, after 600 excl. 761 370 3708.
BARMES.—O./R. Home comforts, some of humour, £130 pcm.
493 1611 ext 38 (day) 876 9691 493 1611 ext 38 (day) 876 9691 (eve), 1876,—Large double room, luxury flot, soil prof. comple/2 girls. 2517 P.K.m. 01-624 1256 (eve), ENT P.K.m. 01-624 1256 (eve), STO 3915 (eves), excitative, 370 3915 (eves), switchester, 270 and 161 flot, 830 p.w. each for 1 or 2 poone. 0962 64549 or.589 2878 (effor 6 p.m.) CHELSEA MAISONETTE, Female 25+ 0/8, 255 p.w., exc. 730 2958, after 3.50 p.m. E325 p.w. or would pay substantial premium. Crouch & Lees, 01-403 '4011.

DEVONSHIRE PLACE, W.1.—Outstanding lexury furnished (ids. 2 bedrooms, 2 beath, £325 p.w. Tel. R.1. & B., 637 '4000.

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Make sure the press is there when your baby weighs in.



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ARNES, Prof. m/l. Own room, share modern flat: £37 p.w. room, share modern flat: £37 p.w. room, a mina or ionger, Tel: Auslin, 486 3829 or 876 2531 after BARNES Prof. m./l. Own. room, share modern flat: E37 p.w. root, 3 mths or longer. Tel: Assum, 486 8829 or 876 2231 after 1800.
HOLLAND PARK. Lady. mid 20's. share luxiny flat with congenisi female; 250 p.w. Call a.m. 603 8315.
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ISLINCTON—4th prof. person. Own room, large hee, £130 p.m. 607 PARK WEST KENDAL ST., WZ This exceptional block will shortly offer: a swimming pool, squash and solarium. 2 BEDROOMS (sleeps 6). Caution spactous kitchen, britmonn, sep w.c. from 2200 p.w. I BEDROOM (sleeps 4). Large recept. Hited kitchen, bath from 2120 p.w. STUDIOS. Sierue 21. Large recept. (flued kitchen, bath-room, large entrance half-room, large entrance half-room, large entrance half-room, large entrance half-room, large entrance half-room 280 p.w. CWN Stand.

2.45 p.w. 01-589 8439 eves.

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room. large has. £130 p.m. 607

0724 after 6.30 girt 25 4 non

smoker, newn room, £105 line.

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800. Good value. St.30.
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room, 1 Parlon, Gas Cd. Parlon, 1nbc. £70.

CHESTERTONS HAMPSTEAD, NW3 Semi-det, furn. House Cdn. Crge. 3 double. 1 single bods. 1 bethrm. 1 shwr. room. dining room, recep., kit. Gas CH. Avell. 1/3 Yrs. £150 p.w.

BRONDESBURY PK.. Nice Furnished grad. fir. fint in converted liture. Dible recept./ dining mann. bit. 2 double. 1 single bed. baltam. abut. Gas CK. Avail 1 2 yrs. E120 per wk. 01-286 4811

HAMPSTEAD. — Close to shops, transport, schools, Very spacious newly dec. (urn. lat. 5 bods., preception. large kitchen will dishwasher. Washing machine Bathroom and W.C. Electron W.C. Community of the phone. Suit diplomat. £135 p.w. 793 5991.

POSTLAND PLACE.—LURRITY for-nished apartments in modern block, Features include spacious journer, 3 double bedrooms: 7 bettrooms 11 en suite; 2000 b.w. inc. C.H. c.h w. Rentats 1 week-3 months.—Tel. Cumbor-moss 537 4782.

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(continued on page 24, the

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NATHAN WILSON 01-794 [[6]

CABBAN & GASELES family bouse, well dec, will-large gdn., any acres Heile-row & Iown. 5 beds. 2 re-cop. 1. 4 b.. gas C.L. 1/3 years £130 p.w. 5 c.L. 1/3 years £130 p.w. Torneed house, well seen all mach house, well seen all mach will shower, gdn. £150 s.w. CHELSEA, MODERN MEW HOUSE, 5-4 bed. 2-3 recop., Mcto kitchen. 2-3 recop., Mcto kitchen. 2-3 recop., double garber, patto. 1/3 Per co. led. £550 p.w. Espeant the Predictor of the control of the raced house, very well dec.
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Acadable 1 year; \$250 p.w. 198 L0024
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FUTNEY.—Immac. house St. 1.

Gas ch. 2 beds. dressing fig. 1.10

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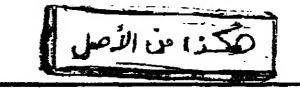
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Radio 4

3.00 News.

6.00 am News Briefing.
6.10 Farming Week.
6.30 Today.
7.00, 8.00 News.
7.30, 8.30 Headlines.
8.35 The Week on 4.
8.45 BBC Sound Archives.
9.05 Start the Week.
10.00 News.

by Granam Bulletin 11.00 News. 11.05 Somebody Stole My Tune. 11.50 Poetry Please!

11.50 Poerry Flease:
12.00 News.
12.02 pm You and Yours.
12.27 Quote . . . Unquote †
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.

PERSONAL CHOICE arry Norman presents another of his popular Film 81

STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

rogrammes tonight at 10.55 on BBC 1

Over the past years local health authorities have been urging others to have their babies in hospital, stressing the availability expertise and necessary equipment should any complications rise. The exhortations seem to have paid off. Today only 3 er cent of mothers have their babies at home and there is a ill in the infant mortality rate. But this has meant a lessening the role traditionally played by midwives—they are steadily ecoming redundant. Horizon (BBC 2, 9.45 pm) asks the question idoes it really matter?" To illustrate the options now available lie programme follows three women (from Islington in North london) through their late pregnancy and sees three different lethods of delivery of their babies. One has her child at home, sother in a large district hospital and one in a small cottage oppital attended by the community midwives who have looked ten through programs. With the little should an ter her through pregnancy. With the birth rate showing an award trend and hospitals becoming more stretched because moderstaffing, the role of the midwife seems to have been, you will pardon the expression, reborn. This is good news a Sister Black who is the subject of Radio 4's occasional series a people who love their work—she is a midwife (Just the Job,

There is a wonderful array of musical talent on Won't Change aces (EBC 2, 9.00 pm) led by Marti Webb. She has for a long ne been appearing in various successful West End musicals it is now at last receiving the solo recognition she deserves anks to her collaboration with Andrew Lloyd Webber. He is anks to her collaboration with Andrew Lloyd Webber. He is ith her tonight at the Watermill Theatre, Newbury, and they rform excerpts from their past successes, Tell Me on a Sunday of Evita as well as his latest musical, Cats, which will be seen the West End in the spring. Also appearing are Julian Lloyd leber, top saxophonist Barbara Thompson and Paul Nicholas, is cellist who is also one of the stars of Cats.

Firendilly Radio, Manchester's commercial station, has made an agreeting six part series dealing with differing aspects of enagers sexual development and behaviour (My Generation and pub.). Touight's pregramme is the second in the series and it

in the series and it incentrates on the physical changes of adolescence and the series and the series and emotions that are caused by the change. It is boost at at least seven other local stations will eventually run the

HAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: STEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE;

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Dear

BBC 1 7.05 am Open University: Beginning M101; 7.30 Technology—Facts are not known, Closedown at 7.55.
9.00 For Schools, Colleges: What is a career? 9.30 Chemical Technology; 9.52 Travel reading; 10.15 Music, 10.38 Geometry 11.00 Merry-go-Round; 11.25 You and Me (not Schools); 11.40 The popularity of the spy shriller. Closedown at 12.05 pm.

TELEVISION

Closedown at 12.05 pm.

12.45 News.

1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Donny MacLeod reflects on his recent travels throughout Japan; 1.45 Mister Men (r).

2.01 For Schools, Colleges: Words and Pictures; 2.18 Europe from the Air; 2.40 The work of the Manpower Services Youth Opportunities Programme.

3.00 When the Bough Breaks with John Thaw. A series of ten programmes for parents who think they ill treat their children (r):

3.15 Songs of Praise. Gerry Monte Introduces the programme from the Trinity Methodist and United Reformed Church, Abingdon (shown last night at 6.40); 3.55 Play School (shown earlier on BEC 2); 4.20 Touche Turtle. Car-

6.40 am Open University: Miss Julie; 7.30 Introduction to Chem-istry and Geology. Closedown at

10.00 Focus. A series on higher

nu. W rocus. A series on migher education written and presented by Roger McGough (r); 10.25 A Taste of Work. The first in a series of five programmes on schemes for the young unemployed (r); 10.50 Interval.

ployed (r); 10.50 Interval.

11.00 Play School presented by Lucie Skeaping and Ben Bazell. The story today is Grandfather by Jeannie Baker: 11.25 Write Away. This morning Barry Took helps as fill in car. insurance forms (shown yesterday at 10.35 am). Closedown at 11.40.

2.15 pm Let's Go. A repeat of the morgraphine shown yesterday in

2.15 pm Let's 46. A repeat of the programme shown yesterday in which Brian Rix. gives advice to the mentally handicapped on elementary road safety; 2.30 Multi-Racial Britain. Part six of

9.30 am For Schools: Understanding shapes; 9.47 Life with a family in Verona; 10.05 The purpose of journeys: 10.23 Simple Arithmetic; 10.40 French conversation;

11.95 For the deaf and hard-of-hearing child; 11.22 Picture Box;

11.39 Life with a Victorian doctor

and his family. 12.00 Button Moon. The urban

spaceman goes on another adven-ture; 12.10 Rainbow. Educational

puppers: 12.30 Your Chance. Jeremy Payne with advice on

Houston:
1.30 Crown Court. A journalist is on packaged accused of setting fire to her lover's house (r). 2.00 The Kelly, visits Riordans. Adventure of an Irish farmer and his family.
2.30 Film: Last of the Secret is double-des Agents (1966) with Marty Allen new manage and Nancy Sinatra. Two piano removal men become embroiled of Solomon.

uaning your own. business. 1.00 News read by Peter Sissons; 1.20 Thames News with Robin

THAMES

BBC 2

toon (r): 4.15 Jackanory. Julia Dawn Cole reads the first part of The Bears Upstairs by Dorothy Hsas: 4.40 Rentaghost (r): 5.05 John Craven's Newsround. World news for young people: 5.10 Blue Peter. Peter Duncan visits Newcastle General Hospital to see the new neo-matal intensive care units and in the studio will be the most obedient dog and bitch from last weeks Cruff's Show.

5.40 News read by Richard Baker: weeks Cruft's Show.

5.40 News read by Richard Baker;
5.55 Nationwide. News from the
regions-plus Watchdog, the weekly
look at complaints of bureaucratic
abuse presented by Hugh Scully.
6.55 Triangle. Episode thirteen
of the drama serial centred on a
ferry that roams the North Sea;
7.20 Star Trek. Captain Kirk has
to contend with a high-pitched

Embroidery. Jan Beaney explains Decoration with Stitches (r); 3.30 Wainwrights' Law. The rights and responsibilities of the citizen in a imatized form (r). Closedown 3.55. 5 Work and Leisure Lectures.

Lord Valzey gives the first of five lectures on a theme for the 80s (r). Closedown at 440. 5.15 Open University: Models in

6.35 Crossroads. Another episode in the saga of a sordid motel.
7.90 Wish You Were Here...? Judith Chalmers with information on packaged holidays to the Loire for motorists and campers. Chris Kelly visits Weston-super-Mare and the surrounding area.
7.30 Coronation Street. Delicate is double-dealing tonight and the new manager of the Rover's Return needs to have the wisdom of Solomon.

6.35 Crossroads. Another episode

with a spy set-up called THEM.
4.15 Dr Souggles. Another cartoon adventure fearuring the old inventor. 4.20 The Sooty Show with Marthew Corbett. 4.45 Heavens Above. The first in a new series explaining modero astronomy and space exploration. 5.15 Money-go-round. Joan Shenton and Tony Bastable take a look at the Sunday trading laws; the real cost of a feneral; and find out if it is really easy to have your electricity cut off by accident.
5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News with Andrew Gardner and Rita Carter. 8.00 West End Tales starring Robin Nedwell. The first of a seven-part comedy series which looks at Sobo life through the eyes of a petty crook. In this episode he and two of his accomplices have a day at the races. 8.30 World in Action: In for a Penny. A look at what can happen when a council declares that it

against crime (r).

10.00 News.

10.30 Film: The Other Side of Fear (1979) with Karen Black and Don Murray. A Vice Squad officer begins to doubt whether or not she has chosen the right vocation when her private life takes a turn for the bad. But a special murder investigation rekindles her fervour for the force.

12.20 Close with the political editor of The Sunday Times, Hugo Young who reads extracts from famous writers on their religious beliefs.

Twice (1970) starring Stuart Whitman and Brigette Fossey. In order to escape his past a forger takes his own death but when he talks a girl out of suicide complications arise and he is forced to take up his painting again.

10.55 Film 81 with Barry Norman. Little Lord Fauutleroy starring Alec Guinness and Ricky Schroder and the blopic of the boxer Jake La Motta, Raging Bull are reviewed this week. On location we meet Albert Finney and Martin Sheen who are making Loophole, the story of a remarkable robbery.

11.25 In The Post. The sixth in a series of ten programmes for pullatelists. Tonight's programme is entitled Thematics.

Regions BBC 1 VARIATIONS: Cymru/Wales: 9.52 am-10.12 I Yagolion, 1.45 pm-2.07 Pll. Pala. 5.55-6.20 Wales Today. 6.55-7.20 Heddiw 7.20-8.10 The Wales of Jerichn 41. 11.50 News and weather. Scolland: 11.00 am-11.20 for Schools. 12.40 am-12.45 The Scolland. 11.25-11.55 Ceartall. 11.55-12.20 am 16 Up. 12.20 News and weather. Northern Ireland: 3.53 pm-3.55 Northern Ireland: 3.53 pm-3.55 Northern Ireland: News, 5.55-6.20 Score Around St. 17.50 News and weather. England: 5.55pm-6.20 Regional Magazines, 11.55 Close.

singer has as her guest this evening Derek Griffiths.
9.00 Won't Change Places A notto be missed concert by sensational singer Martl Webb with
Andrew Lloyd Webber, his brother
Julian and Paul Nicholas. The
venue is the Watermill Theatre
near Newbury (see Personal
Choice).

Choice). 9.45 Horizon: Who will deliver 5.15 Open University: Models in Chemistry.
5.40 Charlie Chaplin*. In his 1917 film "The Cure" Charlie tries to cure himself of alcoholism; 6.10 Michael Strogoff. The final episode in the serial based on the book by Jules Verne set in the time of Tsarist Russia (r).
7.05 Rock Goes to College. Pete Drummond introduces the Scots singer B. A. Robertson from Preston Polytechnic.
7.45 News including a sub-titled synopsis for the hard-of-hearing.
7.55 Fawity Towers. A public health inspector calls at the Torquay hotel and Basil panies; 8.30 Grace Kennedy. The energetic set 12.00.

will defy the Government's directive to cut expenditure.

3.00 The Sweeney. Another episode in the Flying Squad's fight against crime (r).

wieder! (5); Singing Together Radio 2

shop. 2.00 nm-3.00 Schools: Exploration 2.00 pm-s.00 schools: Exploration Earth; Listening and Reading II; Speak; Movement and Drama (2). 11.00 Study on 4: World Powers in the Twentieth Century (17). 11.30-12.00 Open University: Philosophical Approaches to Gerantology; Music Interlude. 10.00 News. 10.02 Money Box. 10.03 Daily Service. 10.45 Story: The Girl In the Wood, by Graham Edwards.

Radio 3

A2C10)
6.55 am Weather.
7.00 News.
7.05 Records: Mozart. Handel,
Svendsen, Delius. Reger.
(8.00-3.05 News.) Glinka, Bach,
Fauré. Prokofiev, Glinka.†
9.00 News.
9.05 Week's Composers: John
Dunstable and Lionel Power.†
9.35 Sacher Conducts: Stravinsky,
Honegger and Bartok.†
10.30 German Baroque Cantatas
and Sonatas.† and Sonatas.† 11.20 Bournemouth Symphony Or-chestra: Enesco, Elgar, Shoetako-

3.02 Play : The Last Viking, by chestra; Emesco, Elgar, Shoetakovich.†
1.00 pm News.
1.05 John Bingham (piano);
Beethoven and Chopin.†
2.00 Concert: Weber, Horovitz,
Adrian Cruft, Johann Strauss, Alan
Langford and Nicolai.†
3.00 London Sinfonietta Voices;
Britten, Duruflé, Peter Maxwell
Davies, Holst, Frank Martin,
Warlock.† 3.02 Play: The Last Vuong, by Donald Campbell.†
4.35 Just the Job.
4.45 The Towers of Trebizond (9).
5.50 PM.
5.55 Weather.
6.30 Frank Muir Goes Into . . .
Deteit.† 6.30 Fram.
Deteil: †
7.69 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 The News Quiz.†
7.50 Play: The Man Who Lived
Among Eskimos, by Frederick
Monte Cassino. Warlock.†
4.05 New Records : Schumann,

7.50 Play: The Man Who Lived Among Eskimos, by Frederick Bradnum.†
9.20 Letters from Monte Cassino.
9.30 Kaleidoscope.
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 Science Now.
11.00 The Harpole Report (6).
11.15 Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliamenr.
12.00 News.
12.15 am-12.23 Shipping forecast.
VHF 4.05 New Records; Schumann, Chopin.†
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.†
7.00 The Price of Victory (2)
Bevin at Victoria Station (see Personal Choice).
8.00 Mahler's Third Symphony
live from Festival Hall.
9.50 Folie à deux, story for two voices by David Mercer.
10.30 Jazz in Britain.†
11.00 News. 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Florilegium Musicum,

WHF: 11.15 pm-12 15 am Open University: Studying the Arts; Values and Beliefs; Revolution lude; Noticeboard (1); Time to Move.
10.30 Listen With Mother.
10.45-12.00 Schools: Da sind wir

5.00 am Bob Kilbey.† 7.30 Terry Wogan.† 10.60 Jimmy Young.† 12.00 David Hamilton.† 2.00 pm Ed Stowart.† 4.60 Much More Music.† 6.00 John Denn.† 8.00 Folk on 2.† 9.00 Humphrey Lyttelron.† 10.00 Movie Quiz. 10.30 Star Sound. 11.00 Brian Matthew. 2.00 am-5.00 You and the Kight and the Music.† Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2, 7.00 Mike Read, 9.00 Simon Bares, 11.00 Andy Peebles, 12.30 pm Newsbeat, 12.45 Paul Burnett, 2.30 Dave Lee Traus, 4.30 Steve Wright, 7.00-Stayin' Alive, 8.00 Richard Skinner, 10.00 John Peel.† 12.00 Close Close. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2, 10.00 pm With Radio 1, 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

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Grampian

10.02 am Schools: Music Inter-

As Thombs except: Starts 9.25 am-9.30 First Thing. 1.20 pm-1.30 Neves. 2.00 pm-1.30 North Tonight. 6.30-7.00 Courty Focus. 10.20 Pelace Preson. 1.2.00 Amazing Years of Cinema. 12.30 am-12.35 News.

11 I V
As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Nows.
2.00 Money-Go-Round. 2.30-4.15 Film:
Two Flags West* Joseph Cotten.
5.15-3.45 Mr and Mrs. 5.00-7.00 Report West. 10.25 News. 10.35-12.20
as Film Age of Consent James Mason Helen Murren).
HTV CYMRU/WALES! As HTV West.
11.09-11.20 Am Gymru. 12.00-12.10
pm Ffabalism. 4.15-4.20 A Balloy Knight. 4.45-5.15 Ser. 5.00-5.25 Y Dydd. 8.25-7.00 Report Wales. 8.30-9.00 Yr Wylmos.

Southern

REGIONAL TV he Thames except 1,20 pm-1,30 Lunchulme, 2,30 Fitm, Who Comedy Was King (Churile Chaplin, Busier Ke ton, Laurel and Hardy), 3,45 Money-Go-Round, 4,12-4,15 News, 5,45-5,46 Mr and Mrs. 6,00-7,00 Good Evening Utster, 10,30 By This I Live, 11,00 Soap, 11,30-11,40 Bedtime,

Granada As Thames except: 1,20 pm-1,30 Graneta Reports, 2,00 Money-Go-Round, 2,30-4 15 FUIII: Bilss of Mr. Biossoin (Richard Altenborough), 5,15-5,45, Mr. and Mrs. 6,00-7,00 Cremada Reports, 10,30-12,45 am Film: Border

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.30 Film, Only With Married Men (David Birary, Michele Lee: 2.34-5.4.15 Money-Go-Round, 5.15-5.45 Diff rom Strokes, 5.00 Leonoround, 5.15-5.45 Diff rom Strokes, 6.00 Leonoround, 7.15 Strokes, 6.00 Mr and Mrs 10.30 Snooter, 11.15 Our Line Town 11.45-11.48 News,

Yorkshire A. Tharacs orcept: 1.20 sm-1.30 News. 2.00 Money-Ge-Round, 2.30-4.15 Film-Bunny O'Here 'Bode Daels: Ernest Borgnine: 5.15-45 Mr and Wrs. 6.00 Calcadar, 6.35-7.00 Happy Days. 10.30-12.15 am Film Portrait of a Stripper (Lesley Ann Warren).

Scottish

Tyne Tees

As Thames except: Starts 8.20 am Good Word, 9.25-9.30 News 1.20 pmg-1.30 News 1.30 pmg-1.30 p

As Themes except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: Brother: O'Toole ./John Astin. Sieve Carlson: 3.42 Jus Honey-bun s Birthdays. 3.45-4.15 Honey-Go-Round. 5.15-5.45 Mr and Mr. 5.00-7.00 Wes'ward Diary. 10.32 News. 10.34 Drama Workshop. 11.20 Electric Thostro Show. 11.50-11.55 Faith for Life.

Entertainments Guide

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